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## CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

# Shots could end school mask rule

Lamont says vaccines for children may eventually leave mask regulations up to individual districts

By Alex Putterman  
Hartford Courant

The coming rollout of COVID-19 vaccines for children age 5-11 could eventually lead to the end of mask mandates in Connecticut schools, state officials say.

"At some point it'll be up to the

schools," Gov. Ned Lamont said Wednesday. "We've got to make sure we have time to get most of those kids vaccinated. That's important for the safety of the other kids."

It is unclear, however, how soon that might happen. Though vaccines will likely be approved

for young children in the coming weeks, it could take several months to get a critical mass of children in Connecticut vaccinated, especially given concerns that low incidence of serious COVID-19 illness among children may lead a number of parents to hold off on having their children vaccinated.

Max Reiss, a spokesperson for Lamont, said Wednesday that vaccines for young children could be a "game-changer" for COVID-

19 safety in schools — but only once a large portion of that group has gotten their shots.

"It'll definitely take time," Reiss said. "But every step closer we get when it comes to eligibility and availability with the vaccine is another day closer to no more masks being in classrooms."

In the short-term, Reiss said, the governor has "nothing on the horizon" as far as repealing the masking requirement in schools.

## Vaccine rollout plans

The White House Wednesday announced plans to distribute a reduced dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine to that age group as early as the first week of November, pending approval from federal regulators.

Connecticut has already ordered 39,000 vaccine doses for children

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Cindy Wing, of Canterbury, center left, and Lisette Bibeau, of Lisbon, stand and applaud Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene at the "America First Rally" on Saturday on the property of K&H Construction in Plainfield, hosted by the Quinebaug Citizens Alliance. **CLOE POISSON PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

# ANTI-BIDEN FUROR DOMINATES RALLY

US Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene speaks at 'America First' event in Plainfield

By Daniela Altamari  
Hartford Courant

PLAINFIELD — Joyce Suleski of Woodstock doesn't normally throw around curse words.

"I was raised Catholic," the 58-year-old insurance worker from Woodstock said. "I never use the F-bomb or the middle finger."

But at Saturday's "America First Rally" with U.S. Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-Ga.) in Plainfield, Suleski proudly donned a shirt emblazoned with the initials FJB, a vulgar reference to President Joe Biden.

"I never liked his politics," Suleski said, "and I hate what he's doing to this country. That's what FJB means."

Suleski wasn't the only one at the rally using expletives to express their dislike



Anthony DiLizia yells into a megaphone toward attendees at the "America First Rally" in Plainfield on Saturday. DiLizia, who is running against Rep. Joe Courtney in the 2nd Congressional district, was among a group of demonstrators against Greene.

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# Deal on Biden's agenda near

Harris 'confident' that negotiations will soon be settled

By Lisa Mascaro, Darlene Superville and Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deal within reach, President Joe Biden and Congress' top Democrats edged close to sealing their giant domestic legislation, though the informal deadline appeared to slip as they worked to scale back the measure and determine how to pay for it.

Negotiations were expected to continue into the weekend, all sides indicating just a few issues remained unsettled in the sweeping package of social services and climate change strategies.

Biden met at the White House on Friday with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer joined by video call from New York, trying to shore up details. The leaders have been working with party moderates and progressives to shrink the once-\$3.5 trillion, 10-year package to around \$2 trillion in child care, health care and clean energy programs.

Pelosi said a deal was "very possible."

She told reporters back at the Capitol that more than 90% of the package was agreed to: The climate change components of the bill "are resolved," but outstanding questions remained on health care provisions.

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## Two WCSU lacrosse players dead after crash

Two Western Connecticut State University men's lacrosse players were killed and a third was hospitalized after a crash Friday in Colchester, authorities say. **Sunday CT, Page 1**

# State braces for rise in problem gambling

Easier access, surge of sports and online betting raise concerns

By Stephen Singer  
Hartford Courant

Online sports betting and casino gambling barreled into Connecticut this month, prompting worries about an explosive

increase in already common problems blamed on gambling addiction: heavier personal debt, broken relationships and crime.

After years of debate and on-again, off-again legislative attempts to extend gambling beyond the state's two tribal-owned casinos, sports betting, lottery games and casino gambling were authorized last week in Connecticut on phones, tablets,

laptops and other devices.

"You now have a casino in your pocket," said Cam Adair, founder of Game Quitters, a global support community for video game addiction.

As gamblers have access to a vast range of gambling with the tap of an app, casinos, too, can easily reach gamblers by emailing offers and sending notifications to phones. "It's very different than

you choosing to go somewhere," Adair said.

The Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services says broader access to gambling with online betting exposes gamblers to "vulnerabilities," such as financial difficulties, troubled relationships with family members and significant others,

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CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

Dozens of state workers in process of losing jobs

More than 100 have defied vaccine, test rule in executive branch

By Alex Putterman  
Hartford Courant

More than 100 Connecticut executive branch employees are in the process of losing their jobs over their refusal to either get vaccinated for COVID-19 or tested regularly for the disease. According to numbers from Gov. Ned Lamont's office, 22 employees have already been fired, 29 have been placed on unpaid leave and an

additional 70 are in the process of being placed on unpaid leave. Under an order signed by Lamont in August, all state employees and K-12 teachers must be vaccinated against COVID-19 or submit to weekly testing. According to the governor's office, 80.8% of executive branch employees have been vaccinated against COVID-19, and 95% are either vaccinated or current in their weekly testing. When including employees who are temporarily out of compliance with Lamont's order but in the process of becoming compliant, the total rises to more than 99%, the gover-

nor's office said. Among agencies with at least 100 employees, the Department of Correction and the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection have the highest levels of non-compliance, at about 9%, followed by the Department of Education at 7%. The DOC has by far the lowest vaccination rate (62%) of any executive branch agency, and its share of employees who are compliant with the weekly testing requirement has dropped substantially since numbers were last released in early October. The Office of Early Child-

hood is the only executive branch agency without any noncompliant employees, according to numbers from the governor's office. Other agencies with low levels of noncompliance include the Division of Criminal Justice and the Office of the Attorney General. The state had previously reported that 28 employees had been fired due to noncompliance with the vaccine mandate but said Friday that figure had included six who lost their jobs for other reasons. The first employees to be terminated due to noncompliance with the vaccine and testing requirement have been probation-

ary employees who are in their first six months on the job and therefore have fewer labor protections than longer-term employees. In addition to state employees, workers at private hospitals in Connecticut have also faced termination for failure to comply with vaccine mandates. Hartford HealthCare announced last week it had fired 109 employees who wouldn't get vaccinated, while Yale New Haven Health has similarly parted ways with nearly 100 employees. Unlike most state employees, hospital employees do not have the option to get tested instead of being vaccinated.

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last week and expects to have another 111,000 by the time the rollout begins, a spokesperson for the state Department of Public Health said Thursday. Of those doses, a third will go to pharmacies, while the state will distribute the remaining two-thirds to more than 1,000 providers, including pediatricians, hospitals and community clinics. Providers say they are making plans to distribute vaccines to children 5-11 and will be ready to do so once given the go-ahead. According to DPH, Connecticut has 277,630 total residents between age 5 and 11, making up about 8% of the state's population. For the second year in a row, Lamont has required all students and staff wear masks in school, though he has said he would lift that mandate if conditions change. The governor's emergency powers are currently scheduled to expire Feb. 15, at which point the state legislature would need to pass any extension of the mask requirement. At some point, Reiss said, Lamont could repeal the statewide mask requirement in schools while allowing local officials decide for themselves whether to mandate masks. Lamont has taken a similar approach regarding mask mandates at stores and other indoor locations. For now, vaccination for kids



Teachers Jen Barton, left, and Andrea Curry help students Leo Flanagan, left, Dominic Claudio, center, and Antoine Reddick, far right, off the bus outside Naubuc Elementary School in Glastonbury on Aug. 26. COURANT FILE PHOTO

5-11 remains several weeks off, pending several layers of federal approval. An expert panel advising the Food and Drug Administration is expected to meet Oct. 26 to review relevant research, after which the FDA will decide whether to authorize vaccination for the new group. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advisory panel will then meet Nov. 2-3 to develop its own recommendation, which must be approved by CDC director Rochelle Walensky.

Lower demand?

If that process goes smoothly, Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines will be available for kids ages 5-11 in the following days. Dr. Ohm Deshpande, vice president of population health at Yale New Haven Health, said Wednesday he doesn't expect demand for COVID-19 vaccination among 5-11 year-olds to be as intense as it was for older groups, given the relatively low risk of serious illness for younger people and a potential fear

of side effects. Among groups currently eligible, those 12-15 have been the least likely to get vaccinated both nationally and in Connecticut, seemingly demonstrating the difficulty of reaching younger groups. "It's not clear what percentage of parents will get their kids vaccinated," Deshpande said. "The proposition is a little different for younger kids. COVID tends to be a little less severe, and there is a concern for myocarditis that we saw with some of the other age

groups. And the other thing is, parents are just more conservative with their kids, while they may be willing to take more risks for themselves." The CDC has monitored a connection between COVID-19 vaccination and myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle, in male adolescents and young adults. Still, the agency continues to encourage eligible children to get vaccinated, advising that the risks of COVID-19 "far outweigh the potential risks of having a rare adverse reaction to vaccination." Still, Desphande said he expects significant interest in vaccination for children, which could be slowed initially by limited supply. "We think when the approval inevitably does come over the next two weeks, the first two weeks are going to be a little bit of a crush," he said. Experts say vaccinating children, along with supplying booster shots for adults, will help drive down COVID-19 transmission and help the U.S. move past its lingering delta variant spike. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious-disease specialist, said last week that promoting the vaccine to the newly eligible group will be key to ending the pandemic. "If we can get the overwhelming majority of those 28 million children vaccinated, I think that would play a major role in diminishing the spread of infection in the community," he said.

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Rally

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of the president and his policies. The crowd periodically erupted in chants of “F--- Joe Biden.” Vendors sold T-shirts, bumper stickers, flags and baseball caps adorned with the phrase.

“This is my feeling and there’s still freedom of speech,” said Norm Evans, 47, of Killingly. He brought a homemade banner that read “F##CK Biden,” along with his yellow “Don’t Tread on Me” flag to the rally.

Greene, a first-term congresswoman from Georgia, is a flamboyant political figure who has become the object of ridicule for Democrats and some of her fellow Republicans. She was stripped of her committee assignments because she supported the conspiracy theory that school shootings in Sandy Hook and Parkland, Florida, were staged events to promote gun control. She once suggested on social media that space lasers connected to the Rothschild banking firm may have caused wildfires in California.

But her steadfast support of former President Donald Trump and her stance against vaccination and mask requirements have made her a hero to many at the rally. Her appearance in Connecticut, which also included a \$150-a-person meet-and-greet fundraiser and dinner, was sponsored by the Quinebaug Citizens Alliance and hosted by K&H Construction Company.

Greene acknowledged the irony of her visit to Connecticut, a state that went strongly for Biden in 2020.



Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Georgia, appeared at the “America First Rally” on the property of K & H Construction in Plainfield on Saturday hosted by the Quinebaug Citizen Alliance. **CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

“They say terrible things about Connecticut,” she told the crowd, which organizers put at 3,000. “They say it’s filled with Democrats.”

But Greene’s visit to eastern Connecticut, a part of the state that has trended toward Republicans in recent election cycles, shows the durability of the Trump brand. Trump won Plainfield with about 58% of the vote in 2020.

Scott Jodoin, a Trump supporter from Griswold, deeply distrusts

Democrats and believes the country has slid downward since Biden took over.

“They tried to defund the police, now they’re threatening to get rid of police, fire, soldiers for not getting vaccinated,” said Jodoin, who wore a “F##ck The Mask” T-shirt. “At the same time, the borders are wide open ... terrorists are coming in. They’re taking away our freedoms little by little.”

Some expressed concern about the profane nature of the anti-

Biden message. Ben Hull of Lisbon said he’s worried the expletives detract from the “pro-America, pro-life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness message” of the rally. “We should keep the message clean and family friendly,” he said.

But Paul Doherty, 61, of Killingly, said he has no problem with the vulgar language. “We’re circling the toilet and we’re worried about the F-word?” he said. “We have a lot worse problems.”

Anger was the dominant mood

of many at the event. They offered up a list of grievances: COVID-19 shutdowns, public schools that teach about America’s history of racism, gun control, transgender civil rights and Hunter Biden’s laptop among them.

As for Biden? “I think he’s a communist,” said John McMechen, a Navy veteran from Griswold who wore a T-shirt that read, “We the People are pissed.”

In addition to the expletive-laced chant, the Trump faithful also shouted “Let’s Go, Brandon,” a phrase that has caught fire as a euphemism for the more vulgar expression. It attained meme status after the crowd at Alabama’s Talladega Superspeedway began chanting “F--- Joe Biden” while a reporter was interviewing NASCAR driver Brandon Brown live on air. “You can hear the chants from the crowd, ‘Let’s go Brandon!’” the reporter said, promoting Trump supporters to invoke the phrase at rallies and protests.

Greene told the audience in Plainfield that she has hung a “Let’s Go Brandon!” sign outside her office — and pledged to keep it there.

She concluded her speech with a pep talk to the Connecticut conservatives who stood cheering before her.

“This is the way you save your country,” she said. “You bring a bunch of great people together, people that love America, people that believe in our freedoms, that believe in our Constitution and are going to stand firm against the tyranny we’re facing right now.”

The crowd went wild.

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poor work performance, an increase in money-related crime and a reported increase in severity of mental health related symptoms.

Adair said young people are particularly at risk because they see their parents gambling online or betting on sports teams. Gambling in Connecticut is legal for those 21 and older.

“The earlier they start the easier it is to develop problems in the future,” he said.

A demographic group he’s watching is men in college between the ages of 21 and 24 who are more prone to problem gambling than others, particularly because of the appeal of sports betting. Problem gambling is an “almost silent issue” on college campuses, he said.

Opting out

As the legislation moved forward, negotiations between the administration of Gov. Ned Lamont and the Mohegans, who own and operate the Mohegan Sun, and the Mashantucket Pequot, who run Foxwoods Resort Casino, focused on apportioning the millions of dollars in revenue from expanded gambling and changing the compacts governing casino gambling in Connecticut.

But advocates for problem gamblers said more could have been done to protect bettors who are prone to addictive behavior.

Diana Goode, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling, said Connecticut does not make it easy for gamblers who know they have a problem to “self-exclude,” or submit to bans in the casinos and online.

Self-exclusion is “incredibly difficult,” she said — gamblers must notify the state Department of Consumer Protection and the two casinos. Advocates are calling for a simpler approach for gamblers



Online sports betting and casino gambling have come to Connecticut, prompting worries about an explosive increase in already common problems blamed on gambling addiction: heavier personal debt, frayed and broken relationships and more crime. Seen here is Foxwoods Resort Casino’s temporary sports book. **FILE**

to self-exclude.

Stopping short of self-exclusion, casinos can limit how much time and money a gambler spends, giving players the ability to set financial limits on their accounts.

Goode also said a problem gambling phone number, required to be advertised to offer help to problem gamblers, is too small on billboards and is ineffective.

Sen. Cathy Osten, co-chairwoman of the legislature’s Public Safety and Security Committee, said legislation that broadened gambling in Connecticut “significantly increased” funding for problem gambling and provided for self-exclusion that was not available when Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods opened in the 1990s.

“When slots came in there was nothing,” said Osten, D-Sprague.

Rep. Maria Horn, the House chairwoman of the committee, said she and colleagues worked the legislation as a consumer protection bill to complement the agreement between Lamont and the casinos. State legislators will likely return to the issue next year, she said.

Online gambling could be more effective in identifying problem gambling “than sometimes we do in person,” she said, citing age-restrictions enforced by digital technology.

The Connecticut Lottery Corp. has made an annual contribution of \$2.3 million to a chronic gamblers treatment rehabilitation account since 2013, according to the Department of Consumer Protection. An additional \$1 million was authorized in the recent legislation.

Worsening problem?

Goode expects problem gambling will worsen with expanded games in Connecticut, but not immediately.

“It takes a little time before people realize they did not win and they have a problem,” she said. “You could win and that’s what makes it so addictive and keep going.”

“When you ask someone their gambling story it usually starts with a big win.”

The industry says technology that brings an immediacy to gambling also may be used to detect and help players avoid problem gambling. Tools used online can detect unusual behavior that indicates possible problem gambling, according to iDevelopment and Economic Development

Association, an industry trade group.

Industry representatives say they stop marketing messages to flagged players and provide instructions for players on how to set limits, according to iDevelopment, which represents numerous companies, including DraftKings, the sports betting partner of Foxwoods.

Guidelines posted by Mohegan Sun on its website caution bettors that gambling is not essential to have a good time, warns against borrowing to gamble when money cannot be repaid and that gambling when lonely, angry or depressed can result in excessive losses.

And in a striking comment for a casino, it reminds players that the odds are “always against winning.”

About 1.1% of Connecticut adults, or 39,665, are believed to have a gambling disorder, according to the National Survey of Problem Gambling Services by the National Association of Administrators for Disordered Gambling Services and cited by the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.

A World Health Organization study in 2017 shows that increased gambling leads to a slight increase in gambling disorder, but it’s not a large fluctuation.

Progress over the past 30 years, such as problem gambling councils and including gambling disorders in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, is “not nearly enough,” he said.

“What’s surprising to me is that gambling as an issue isn’t debated,” Adair said. “No one is debating whether gambling is a serious issue that can harm someone’s life.”

*The state’s confidential problem gambling helpline is available 24 hours a day at 888-789-7777. Additional resources for those seeking help can be found on the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services problem gambling page.*

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Vice President Kamala Harris sounded even more certain. She said tensions often rise over final details but “I am confident, frankly — not only optimistic, but I am confident that we will reach a deal.”

No agreement was announced by Friday’s self-imposed deadline to at least agree on a basic outline. Biden wants a deal before he leaves this week for global summits in Europe.

Pelosi hoped the House could start voting as soon as this week, but no schedule was set.

Sticking points appear to include proposed corporate tax hikes to help finance the plan and an effort to lower prescription drug costs that has raised concerns from the pharmaceutical industry. Democrats are in search of a broad compromise between the party’s progressives and moderates on the measure’s price tag, revenue sources and basic components.

At the White House, the president has “rolled up his sleeves and is deep in the details of spreadsheets and numbers,” press secretary Jen Psaki said.



Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer met with President Joe Biden and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Friday. **ANDREW HARNIK/AP**

Biden was to spend the weekend at his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

Psaki compared the work to starting Social Security and other major federal programs decades ago, then building on them in following years.

Negotiations are proceeding as Biden more forcefully appeals to the American public, including in a televised town hall, for what he

says are the middle-class values at the heart of his proposal.

In a Senate that is evenly divided between the Democrats and firmly opposed Republicans, Biden can’t afford to lose a single vote. He is navigating his own party’s factions — progressives, who want major investments in social services, and centrists, who prefer to see the overall price tag go down.

Still, he expressed optimism about the process.

On one issue — the taxes to pay for the package — the White House idea seemed to be making headway with a new strategy of abandoning plans for reversing Trump-era tax cuts in favor of an approach that would involve imposing a 15% corporate minimum tax and also taxing the investment incomes of billionaires to help finance the deal.

Biden has faced resistance from key holdouts, in particular Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., who has not been on board with her party’s plan to undo President Donald Trump’s tax breaks for big corporations and individuals earning more than \$400,000 a year.

The president was unusually forthcoming Thursday night about the sticking points in the negotiations with Sinema and another Democrat, conservative Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia.

While the president said Sinema opposed raising “a single penny in taxes” on the wealthy or corporations, a White House official later clarified that the president was referring to raising the top tax rates, not the range of tax proposals “which Sen. Sinema

supports.”

If so, that could unlock a key piece of a deal. With a better understanding of the revenues available, Democrats can then develop a topline amount of spending for the package, and adjust the duration and sums for various programs accordingly.

Biden said Manchin doesn’t want to “rush” the transition to clean energy so quickly it will result in major job losses in his coal-producing state.

The newly proposed tax provisions have rankled Democrats who have long campaigned on scrapping the Republican-backed tax cuts that many believe unduly reward the wealthy and cost the government untold sums in lost revenue at a time of gaping income inequality.

Under the changes being floated the 21% corporate rate would not change, nor would the top individual rate of 39.6% on those earning \$400,000, or \$450,000 for couples.

However, the White House is reviving the idea of a corporate minimum tax rate that would hit even companies that say they had no taxable income — a frequent target of Biden, who complains they pay “zero” in taxes.



# In riot’s run-up, Facebook stumbled

Whistleblower’s files show Jan. 6 failings, workers’ frustrations

By Alan Suderman and Joshua Goodman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As supporters of Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, battling police and forcing lawmakers into hiding, an insurrection of a different kind was taking place inside the world’s largest social media company.

In California, Facebook engineers were racing to tweak internal controls to slow the spread of misinformation and inciteful content. Emergency actions — some of which were rolled back after the 2020 election — included banning Trump, freezing comments in groups with a record for hate speech, filtering out the “Stop the Steal” rallying cry and empowering content moderators to act more assertively by labeling the U.S. a “Temporary High Risk Location” for political violence.

At the same time, frustration inside Facebook erupted over what some saw as the company’s halting and often reversed response to rising extremism in the U.S.

“Haven’t we had enough time to figure out how to manage discourse without enabling violence?” one employee wrote on an internal message board at the height of the Jan. 6 turmoil. “We’ve been fueling this fire for a long time and we shouldn’t be surprised it’s now out of control.”

It’s a question that still hangs over the company today, as Congress and regu-



Insurrectionists loyal to former President Donald Trump try to open a door of the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

lators investigate Facebook’s part in the Jan. 6 riots.

New internal documents provided by former Facebook employee-turned-whistleblower Frances Haugen provide a rare glimpse into how the company appears to have simply stumbled into the Jan. 6 riot. It quickly became clear that even after years under the microscope for insufficiently policing its platform, the social network had missed how riot participants spent weeks vowing — on Facebook itself — to stop Congress from certifying Joe Biden’s election victory.

The documents also appear to bolster Haugen’s claim that Facebook put its

growth and profits ahead of public safety, opening the clearest window yet into how Facebook’s conflicting impulses — to safeguard its business and protect democracy — clashed in the days and weeks leading up to the attempted Jan. 6 coup.

This story is based in part on disclosures Haugen made to the Securities and Exchange Commission and provided to Congress in redacted form by Haugen’s legal counsel. The redacted versions received by Congress were obtained by a consortium of news organizations, including The Associated Press.

What Facebook called “Break the Glass” emer-

gency measures put in place on Jan. 6 were essentially a toolkit of options designed to stem the spread of dangerous or violent content that the social network had first used in the run-up to the bitter 2020 election. As many as 22 of those measures were rolled back at some point after the election, according to an internal spreadsheet analyzing the company’s response.

“As soon as the election was over, they turned them back off or they changed the settings back to what they were before, to prioritize growth over safety,” Haugen said in an interview with “60 Minutes.”

An internal Facebook

report following Jan. 6, previously reported by BuzzFeed, faulted the company for having a “piecemeal” approach to the rapid growth of “Stop the Steal” pages, related misinformation sources, and inciteful comments.

Facebook says the situation is more nuanced and that it carefully calibrates its controls to react quickly to spikes in hateful and violent content, as it did on Jan. 6. The company said it’s not responsible for the actions of the rioters and that having stricter controls in place prior to that day wouldn’t have helped.

Facebook’s decisions to phase certain safety

measures in or out took into account signals from the Facebook platform as well as information from law enforcement, said spokeswoman Dani Lever. “When those signals changed, so did the measures.”

Lever said some of the measures stayed in place well into February and others remain active today.

Research conducted by Facebook well before the 2020 campaign left little doubt that its algorithm could pose a serious danger of spreading misinformation and potentially radicalizing users.

One 2019 study, entitled “Carol’s Journey to QAnon—A Test User Study of Misinfo & Polarization Risks Encountered through Recommendation Systems,” described results of an experiment conducted with a test account established to reflect the views of a prototypical “strong conservative” — but not extremist — 41-year North Carolina woman. This test account, using the fake name Carol Smith, indicated a preference for mainstream news sources like Fox News, followed humor groups that mocked liberals, embraced Christianity and was a fan of Melania Trump.

Within a single day, page recommendations for this account generated by Facebook itself had evolved to a “quite troubling, polarizing state,” the study found. By day 2, the algorithm was recommending more extremist content, including a QAnon-linked group. A week later the test subject’s feed included posts reviving the false Obama birther lie and linking the Clintons to the murder of a former Arkansas state senator.

# US struggles with Afghan evacuees left in limbo

Screenings found records of crimes or links to militants

By Charlie Savage  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Two months after the evacuation of 80,000 Afghans fleeing the Taliban takeover, most have cleared subsequent vetting for admission into the United States. Some initially raised possible security issues — such as evacuees who shared a name with terrorism suspects — but were absolved on closer scrutiny.

But several dozen have been red-flagged, despite having helped the United States during its 20-year war in Afghanistan, because screenings uncovered apparent records of crime or links to Islamist militants that follow-up evaluations have not cleared, officials said. The derogatory information has raised the question of what to do with them, leaving them in limbo.

The military transferred most of the still-flagged evacuees — some with relatives — to Camp Bondsteel, a NATO base in Kosovo, which agreed to let Afghans be housed there for up to a year if they stayed on the

base. They are designated as requiring further investigation, and no final decision has been made about whether they will receive permission to enter the United States, officials said.

But in an acknowledgment that many are likely to be barred from the United States, the Biden administration’s national security team has been meeting to grapple with how to handle them.

Officials declined to provide a precise number for the group deemed problematic, saying it fluctuates as the assessment work continues. A few of the evacuees sent to Camp Bondsteel were later cleared to travel to the United States after further evaluation, they said. But several officials said that of the group of evacuees drawing longer-term scrutiny, those who appear to have committed violent crimes number in the single digits, and several dozen have been flagged for apparent links to Islamist militants — mostly the Taliban.

The internal deliberations about the evacuees deemed problematic have centered on two novel questions, the officials said.

One is short term: whether American troops can detain Afghans if they

grow fed up with waiting and decide to walk out the gates of Camp Bondsteel, contrary to the agreement the United States struck with Kosovo. It is not clear what legal authority the military has to hold non-Americans who are not wartime detainees indefinitely abroad.

That scenario may never happen: To date, no one has tried to walk off the base, they said. But interviews with several officials suggested that there might not be clear consensus about what guards could or should do in such a situation.

For example, one official said U.S. troops could only tell local police that an Afghan had left the base so that those authorities could arrest the person for violating Kosovo law — the conditions of the evacuees’ temporary admission to the country. But another official insisted the base commander had authority to temporarily detain any such Afghan, pending transfer to local authorities.

The other question is longer term: what to do with evacuees ultimately deemed ineligible to come to the United States if diplomatic efforts fail to persuade other countries to take them in.

In light of that pros-



Evacuees from Afghanistan get ready to board a passenger plane bound for the U.S. at the American military’s Ramstein air base Oct. 9 in Ramstein, Germany. LUKAS SCHULZE/GETTY

pect, officials said, an early assumption that no evacuees would be repatriated to Afghanistan has come under further scrutiny. Under international law — the Convention Against Torture — it is illegal to repatriate people who fled their country if it is more likely than not they would be abused if returned.

Officials are said to be discussing whether that rule would bar returning evacuees who helped the United States in Afghanistan but have been deemed

problematic because of ties to the Taliban. Those evacuees may face less risk from the new Taliban government than evacuees flagged for criminal issues or for links to other militant groups — especially if any turn out to have ties to the Islamic State group, which is fighting the Taliban.

About 76,000 Afghan evacuees have now arrived in the United States after clearing the screening process abroad, officials said. About 4,000 remain overseas, but most of them are

said by officials to have been cleared, and they are simply waiting for recent vaccinations to take effect.

The vetting procedures and the deliberations over the fate of the evacuees were described by nearly a dozen officials on condition of anonymity. The discussions are playing out as some Republicans have pivoted from attacking the Biden administration for abandoning allies in the exit from Afghanistan to stoking fears that it is recklessly importing dangerous people.



A TV news crew tapes a report Friday at the Bonanza Creek Film Ranch in Santa Fe, N.M. ANDRES LEIGHTON/AP

# Film crew voiced complaints before shooting

By Morgan Lee, Cedar Attanasio and Michelle L. Price  
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Alec Baldwin fatally shot a cinematographer on a New Mexico film set with a gun a crew member had assured the actor was safe, a tragic mistake that came hours after some workers walked off the job to protest conditions and production issues.

An assistant director, Dave Halls, grabbed a prop

gun off a cart at a desert movie ranch and handed it to Baldwin during a Thursday rehearsal for the Western film “Rust,” according to court records made public Friday.

“Cold gun,” Halls yelled, declaring the weapon didn’t carry live rounds and was ready to fire.

But it wasn’t. When Baldwin pulled the trigger, he unwittingly killed 42-year-old cinematographer Halyna Hutchins and wounded director Joel

Souza, who was standing behind her.

A 911 call that alerted authorities to the shooting at the Bonanza Creek Ranch outside Santa Fe hints at the panic on the movie set, as detailed in a recording released by the Santa Fe County Regional Emergency Communications Center.

“We had two people accidentally shot on a move set by a prop gun, we need help immediately,” script supervisor Mamie Mitchell told an emergency dispatcher.

The dispatcher asked if the gun was loaded with a real bullet.

“I cannot tell you,” Mitchell replied.

New Mexico workplace safety investigators are examining if film industry standards for gun safety were followed during production of “Rust.” Before the fateful rehearsal, seven crew members reportedly walked off to express their discontent with matters including safety conditions and their accommodations.



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# Hopes of a worker influx squashed

Fed aid cutoff hasn't led to more people headed back to work

By Christopher Rugaber and Casey Smith  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Earlier this year, an insistent cry arose from business leaders and Republican governors: Cut off a \$300-a-week federal supplement for unemployed Americans. Many people, they argued, would then come off the sidelines and take the millions of jobs that employers were desperate to fill. Yet three months after half the states began ending that federal payment, there's been no significant influx of job seekers.

In states that cut off the \$300 check, the workforce — the number of people who either have a job or are looking for one — has risen no more than it has in the states that maintained the payment. That federal aid, along with two jobless aid programs that served gig workers and the long-term unemployed, ended nationally Sept. 6. Yet America's overall workforce shrank that month.

"Policymakers were pinning too many hopes on ending unemployment insurance as a labor market boost," said Fiona Greig, managing director of the JPMorgan Chase Institute, which used JPMorgan bank account data to study the issue. "The work disincentive effects were clearly small."

Labor shortages have persisted longer than many economists expected, deepening a mystery at the heart of the job market. Companies are eager to add workers and have posted a near-record number of available jobs. Unemployment remains elevated. The economy still has 5 million fewer jobs than it did before the pandemic. Yet job growth slowed in August and September.

An analysis of state-by-



Ariel Jones, a United Parcel Service human resources intern, hands out an information sheet during a job fair Oct. 12 in Tupelo, Mississippi. **ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP**

state data by The Associated Press found that workforces in the 25 states that maintained the \$300 payment actually grew slightly more from May through September, according to data released Friday, than they did in the 25 states that cut off the payment early, most of them in June. The \$300-a-week federal check, on top of regular state jobless aid, meant that many of the unemployed received more in benefits than they earned at their old jobs.

An earlier study by Arindrajit Dube, an economist at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and several colleagues found that the states that cut off the \$300 federal payment saw a small increase in the number of unemployed taking jobs. But it also found that it didn't draw more people off the sidelines to look for work.

Economists point to a range of factors that are likely keeping millions of former recipients of federal jobless aid from returning to the workforce. Many Americans in public-facing jobs still fear contracting COVID-19, for example. Some families lack child care.

Indeed, the pandemic appears to have caused a reevaluation of priorities, with some people deciding to spend more time with family and others insistent on working remotely or gaining more flexible hours.

Some former recipients, especially older, more affluent ones, have decided to retire earlier than planned. With Americans' overall home values and stock portfolios having surged since the pandemic struck, Fed officials estimate that up to 2 million more people have retired since then than

otherwise would have.

And after having received three stimulus checks in 18 months, plus federal jobless aid in some cases, most households have larger cash cushions than they did before the pandemic. Greig and her colleagues at JPMorgan found in a study that the median bank balance for the poorest one-quarter of households has jumped 70% since COVID-19 hit. A result is that some people are taking time to consider their options before rushing back into the job market.

Graham Berryman, a 44-year-old resident of Springfield, Missouri, has been living off savings since Missouri cut off the \$300-a-week federal jobless payment in June. He has had temporary work reviewing documents for law firms in the past. But he hasn't found anything permanent since

August 2020.

"I'm not lazy," Berryman said. "I am unemployed. That does not mean I'm lazy. Just because someone cannot find suitable work in their profession doesn't mean they're trash to be thrown away."

Exacerbating the labor shortfall, a record number of people quit their jobs in August, in some cases spurred by the prospect of higher pay elsewhere.

In Wyoming, fewer people are in the workforce now than when the state cut off all emergency jobless aid. Fear of contracting COVID-19 likely discouraged some people from seeking jobs, Wenlin Liu, chief economist at the state Economic Analysis Division, said last week.

Wyoming has one of the lowest vaccination rates in the country, he noted, and has been a COVID-19 hotspot

since late summer. The surge in infections, Liu said, may be causing some parents to keep their children home.

State Rep. Landon Brown, a Republican, defended the cutoff of federal unemployment aid.

"Wyoming," Brown said, "is not interested in continuing to allow the federal government to keep people away from jobs, paying them as much to stay home in some cases as to go and get a job."

Mississippi ended all emergency jobless aid on June 12. Yet it had fewer people working in August than in May.

In Tupelo this month, a job fair attracted 60 companies, including a recruiter from VT Halter Marine, a shipbuilder located 300 miles south. About 150 to 200 job seekers also attended, fewer than some businesses had hoped.

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WORLD & NATION

African churches exclude LGBTQ

Leaders throughout the continent opt to denounce inclusion

By Kwasi Gyamfi Asiedu, Chinedu Asadu and Rodney Muhumuza Associated Press

In Ghana, home to a diverse array of religions, leaders of major churches have united in denouncing homosexuality as a “perversion” and endorsing legislation that would, if enacted, impose some of the harshest anti-LGBTQ policies in Africa.

In Nigeria, the umbrella body for Christian churches depicts same-sex relationships as an evil meriting the lengthy prison sentences prescribed under existing law.

And in several African countries, bishops aligned with the worldwide United Methodist Church are preparing to join an in-the-works breakaway denomination so they can continue their practice of refusing to recognize same-sex marriage or ordain LGBTQ clergy.

In the United States, Western Europe and various other regions, some prominent Protestant churches have advocated for LGBTQ inclusion. With only a few exceptions, this hasn’t happened in Africa, where Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran leaders are among those opposing such inclusion.

“The mainstream churches — all of them — they actually are totally against it,” said Caroline Omolo, associate pastor at the Cosmopolitan Affirming Community in Nairobi, Kenya. It is a rare example of a church in Africa serving a predominantly LGBTQ congregation.

“They have always organized a group to maybe silence us or make the church disappear,” Omolo said. “They don’t want it to appear anywhere.”

Ghana, generally considered more respectful of



Wilhemina Nyarko attends a rally against a controversial Ghanaian bill on Oct. 11 in New York. EMILY LESHNER/AP

human rights than most African countries, faces scrutiny due to a bill in Parliament that would impose prison sentences ranging from three to 10 years for people identifying as LGBTQ or supporting that community.

“Their role in perpetuating queerphobia and transphobia is clear and it’s very troubling and dangerous,” said Abena Hutchful, a Ghanaian who identifies as queer and co-organized a recent protest against the bill in New York City.

The lawmakers proposing the bill said they consulted influential religious leaders while drafting it. Among those endorsing it are the Christian Council of Ghana, the Ghana Catholic Bishops’ Conference and the country’s chief imam.

“We don’t accept murderers, why should we accept somebody who is doing sex in a sinful way?” said Archbishop Philip Naameh,

president of the bishops’ conference. “If you take a stance which is against producing more children, it is a choice which is injurious to the existence of the Ghanaian state.”

In Africa’s most populous country, the Christian Association of Nigeria has threatened to sanction any church that shows tolerance for same-sex relationships.

Such acceptance “will never happen,” Methodist Bishop Stephen Adegbite, the association’s director of national issues, told the AP.

Asked about Nigeria’s law criminalizing same-sex relationships with sentences of up to 14 years in prison, Adegbite said there are no alternatives. “The church can never be compromised,” he declared.

Such comments dismay Nigerian LGBTQ activists such as Matthew Blaise, who told the AP of being manhandled by a Catholic priest distraught that Blaise wasn’t heterosexual.

“The church has been awful when it comes to LGBTQ issues, instead of using love as a means of communicating,” Blaise said.

In Nigeria’s commercial capital, Lagos, Catholic Archbishop Alfred Adewale Martins said Catholic teaching “recognizes in the dignity of every human person.” However, he said LGBTQ people who enter into same-sex relationships are leading “a disordered way of life.”

Nigeria is home to one of the United Methodist bishops, John Wesley Yohanna, who says he plans to break away from the UMC and join the proposed Global Methodist Church. That new denomination, likely to be established next year, results from an alliance between Methodists in the United States and abroad who don’t support the LGBT-inclusive policies favored by many Methodists in the U.S.

Bishops Samuel Quire of Liberia and Owan Tshibang

Kasap of the UMC’s Southern Congo district also have indicated they would join the breakaway.

The Rev. Keith Boyette, a Methodist elder from the United States who chairs the Global Methodist initiative, said the African bishops’ views reflect societal and cultural attitudes widely shared across the continent.

“Same-sex orientation is viewed negatively,” he said. “That’s true whether a person is from a Christian denomination, or Muslim or from a more indigenous religion.”

In Uganda, where many LGBTQ people remain closeted for fear of violence and arrests, there is a retired Anglican bishop who in 2006 was barred from presiding over church events because he voiced empathy with gays.

In decades of ministering to embattled LGBTQ people, Christopher Senyonjo said he learned that sexuality “is

a deep, important part of who we are. We should be free to let people be who they are.” “Ignorance is a big problem in all this,” Senyonjo said.

In 2014, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni signed a harsh anti-gay law that, in its original version, prescribed the death penalty for some homosexual acts. Later that year, amid intense international pressure, a judicial panel annulled the legislation on a technicality.

However, a colonial-era law criminalizing sex acts “against the order of nature” remains in place.

Frank Mugisha, a prominent gay activist in Uganda, described church leaders as “the key drivers of homophobia in Africa.” Some Anglican leaders, he said, have deepened their hostility toward LGBTQ people in a bid to not lose followers to aggressively anti-LGBTQ Pentecostal churches.

In all of Africa, only South Africa has legalized same-sex marriage. Even there, gay and lesbian couples often struggle to be accepted by churches, let alone have their marriages solemnized by clergy.

“People tell me, ‘I grew up in this church, but now I am not accepted,’” said Nokuthula Dhladhla, a pastor with the Global Interfaith Network, which advocates for LGBTQ rights within the religious sector.

She said some religious leaders are privately supportive of same-sex marriage, but reluctant to do so openly for fear of being sidelined by their more conservative peers.

South Africa’s Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, world-renowned for his opposition to apartheid, has been an outspoken supporter of LGBTQ rights.

“I would not worship a God who is homophobic,” he once said. “I would refuse to go to a homophobic heaven. No, I would say ‘Sorry, I would much rather go to the other place.’”



Researchers have pinpointed how years of civil war and poaching in Mozambique have led to a greater proportion of elephants that will never develop tusks. ELEPHANTVOICES

Why no tusks? Poaching tips scales of elephant evolution

By Christina Larson Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A hefty set of tusks is usually an advantage for elephants, allowing them to dig for water, strip bark for food and joust with other elephants. But during episodes of intense ivory poaching, those big incisors become a liability.

Now researchers have pinpointed how years of civil war and poaching in Mozambique have led to a greater proportion of elephants that will never develop tusks. During the conflict from 1977 to 1992, fighters on both sides slaughtered elephants for ivory to finance war efforts. In the region that’s now Gorongosa National Park, around 90% of the elephants were killed.

The survivors were likely to share a key characteristic: half the females were naturally tuskless — they simply never developed tusks — while before the war, less than a fifth lacked tusks.

Like eye color in humans, genes are responsible for whether elephants inherit tusks from their parents. Although tusklessness was

once rare in African savannah elephants, it’s become more common — like a rare eye color becoming widespread. After the war, those tuskless surviving females passed on their genes with expected, as well as surprising, results. About half their daughters were tuskless. More perplexing, two-thirds of their offspring were female.

The years of unrest “changed the trajectory of evolution in that population,” said evolutionary biologist Shane Campbell-Staton, based at Princeton University. With colleagues, he set out to understand how the pressure of the ivory trade had tipped the scale of natural selection. Their findings were published Thursday in the journal Science.

Researchers in Mozambique, including biologists Dominique Goncalves and Joyce Poole, observed the national park’s roughly 800 elephants over several years to create a catalogue of mothers and offspring.

“Female calves stay by their mothers, and so do males up to a certain age,” said Poole, who is scientific director and co-founder

of the nonprofit ElephantVoices.

Poole had previously seen other cases of elephant populations with a disproportionately large number of tuskless females after intense poaching, including in Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya. “I’ve been puzzling over why it’s the females who are tuskless for a very long time,” said Poole, who is a co-author of the study.

In Gorongosa, the team collected blood samples from seven tusked and 11 tuskless female elephants, then analyzed their DNA for differences.

The elephant survey data gave them an idea where to look: Because the tuskless elephants were female, they focused on the X chromosome. They also suspected that the relevant gene was dominant — meaning that a female needs only one altered gene to become tuskless — and that when passed to male embryos, it may short-circuit their development.

Their genetic analysis revealed two key parts of the elephants’ DNA that they think play a role in passing on the trait of tusklessness.

Erdogan orders 10 envoys ousted, including from US

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Saturday that he had ordered 10 foreign ambassadors who called for the release of a jailed philanthropist to be declared persona non grata.

The envoys, including the U.S., French and German representatives in Ankara, issued a statement last week calling for a resolution to the case of Osman Kavala, a businessman and philanthropist held in prison since 2017 despite not having been convicted of a crime.

Describing the statement as an “impudence,” Erdogan said he had ordered the ambassadors be declared undesirable.

“I gave the instruction to our foreign minister and said, ‘You will immediately handle the persona non grata declaration of these 10 ambassadors,’” Erdogan said during a rally in the western city of Eskisehir.

He added: “They will recognize, understand and know Turkey. The day they don’t know or understand Turkey, they will leave.”

A declaration of persona non grata against a diplomat usually means that individual is banned from remaining in their host country. However, the ambassadors were not immediately given a deadline for leaving, and it remained unclear whether they would actually be expelled.

The outburst seemed to indicate a return to frosty relations with the West, after a brief thaw that analysts have attributed to Erdogan’s concern for his country’s stumbling economy.

The diplomats, who also include the ambassadors of the Netherlands, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway and New Zealand, were summoned to the foreign ministry on Tuesday.



Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan appeared Saturday to bar the ambassadors of 10 nations, including the U.S., Germany and France, from staying in Turkey. EDUARDO MUNOZ/GETTY

The envoys had urged the Turkish government to abide by a ruling of the European Court of Human Rights and release the philanthropist, Osman Kavala, who has been held since 2017 despite not having been convicted of a crime.

The Biden administration was the driving force behind the letter, in keeping with his policy of publicly calling out states over human rights violations.

In recent years, Erdogan has frequently been at odds with western nations, putatively his allies in NATO. Most prominently, he has feuded with Washington over its support for a Kurdish group in Syria that he considers a terrorist organization.

He has also clashed with the United States over his rapprochement with Russia, a change that saw Turkey purchase a Russian advanced air-defense system.

But he had softened his stance toward the West lately in an effort to rescue Turkey’s failing economy. By threatening the expulsion of the diplomats, Erdogan appeared to be giving up on that gambit and breaking relations in a

way that would allow him to blame the West for the economic crisis, said Soner Cagaptay, director of the Turkish research program at the Washington Institute.

“He is realizing he won’t be able to turn the economy around so he will blame the West,” Cagaptay said. “It is a recognition that the economy is beyond repair.”

Kavala was acquitted of charges of financing and organizing widespread anti-government demonstrations in 2013, known as the Taksim Square protests. But the acquittal was immediately replaced with new charges of sponsoring a 2016 coup attempt.

Human rights organizations have dismissed the charges he is facing as baseless and have urged the committee of ministers who oversee the European Court of Human Rights to begin infringement proceedings against Turkey, a rare action that could lead to its suspension from the court.

The ambassadors released the letter Tuesday, on the fourth anniversary of Kavala’s detention.

The New York Times contributed.







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NEWS BRIEFING

Pacific storm set to flood California with rain and mud

From news services

A powerful Pacific storm is set to slam into California and the Pacific Northwest, bringing hurricane-like winds and heavy rains that could touch off mudslides in areas burned by this year's wildfires.

The storm off the coast of Washington will direct "a fire hose" of moisture onshore, starting Saturday and continuing through Monday, said Lara Pagano, a senior branch forecaster at the U.S. Weather Prediction Center. The worst impacts will be in California, where 8 to 10 inches of rain in a few hours could wash mulch and dead trees down hillsides and drop snow by the foot across mountain tops.

"We have a big one coming up here and it is going to be impacting much of the West," Pagano said by telephone. "The impacts are hurricane-like in terms of its winds and wave action, but the actual system itself isn't a hurricane."

Often called atmospheric rivers, these big Pacific storms can pump as much water as the mouth of the Mississippi River when they crash ashore. A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study found such events caused 84% of flood damage across 11 western states over a 40-year period. On average, they cause about \$1.1 billion in damage.

The storm has some positives. It could quench wildfires burning across Northern California and help alleviate drought, which affects all of California. Fires have killed 3 people, burned 2.5 million acres and destroyed 3,629 structures so far this year, according to state statistics.

**Biden delays release of JFK assassination files:** The pandemic has created back-

logs for multiple federal agencies, resulting in pile-ups of visa applications, unprocessed Social Security benefits and backlogs in Food and Drug Administration inspections.

On Friday, the White House announced another administrative casualty: a delay in the release of a trove of records related to the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy.

The White House statement, signed by President Joe Biden, did not make clear exactly how the coronavirus had delayed the release of the records, which must be released to comply with a 1992 congressional act, but said that the national archivist had reported that the pandemic had a "significant impact on the agencies" that need to be consulted on redactions.

**Money laundering ring busted:** Federal prosecutors in Detroit have seized about \$12 million in cash they allege was part of a massive money-laundering operation, called "The Shadow Exchange," operating between the U.S. and the United Arab Emirates.

A forfeiture complaint unsealed last week in federal court in Detroit alleges that some of the laundered money was used to buy armored vehicles for an illegal drug trafficking operation based in Michigan.

The shell companies involved in the scheme, mostly located in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, used fake invoices and other methods to disguise the origins of money, sent to banks — including major U.S. banks — using dozens of wire transfers, the complaint alleges.

"An organized group of individuals operated an unregistered U.S. dollar money transmitting and



**Sculptor Joe Howard** shakes hands Saturday with people in Franklin, Tennessee, at the unveiling of his work, a statue honoring the contributions of Black enslaved men who enlisted in the Union Army in the Civil War. The massive bronze statue will take its place in front of the Historic Franklin Courthouse across the street from a Confederate statue. **MARK HUMPHREY/AP**

money laundering business (the 'Shadow Exchange') based in Dubai," the complaint alleges.

"The Shadow Exchange provided services to persons seeking to transfer U.S. dollars in a manner calculated to avoid anti-money laundering measures of the financial system and the scrutiny of international law enforcement."

The forfeiture complaint did not identify any specific individuals, in the U.S. or Dubai, suspected of being involved in the alleged money-laundering operation, and it was not clear whether any arrests have been made.

**Singapore vaccine mandates:** Although only 4% of the workforce in Singapore is unvaccinated for COVID-19, the government announced Saturday that a vaccine-or-test mandate would take effect in January for practically every worker in the public and private sectors.

Those who refuse vaccination will have to pay for a daily test and receive a negative result before they return to the workplace.

The announcement by the health ministry comes as the country is experiencing its worst wave of infections yet.

The government has maintained some of the world's strictest curbs against COVID-19 transmission. It announced in June that it would be abandoning its zero-COVID strategy — a shift that was possible thanks to the country's high vaccination rate. About 82% of the population was fully vaccinated as of Friday.

**Iranian governor slapped:** The new governor of a northwestern Iranian province was slapped in the face by an angry man during his inauguration Saturday, an unusual breach of security in the Islamic Republic during a ceremony attended by the country's interior minister. A motive for the attack in Iran's Eastern Azerbaijan

province remained unclear, though it targeted a new provincial governor who once served in the country's paramilitary Revolutionary Guard and reportedly had been kidnapped at one point by rebel forces in Syria. One report referred to it as a personal dispute.

The new governor, Brig. Gen. Abedin Khorram, had taken the podium in the provincial capital of Tabriz when the man strode out from offstage and immediately swung at the official. Video aired by state television recorded the gathered crowd gasping in shock, the sound of the slap echoing on the sound system. It took several seconds before plainclothes security forces reached him.

They dragged the man off through a side door, knocking down a curtain. Others rushed up, knocking into each other.

**Nevada man allegedly voted twice:** Speaking to a local news station in Novem-

ber, Donald Kirk Hartle described being "surprised" by the possibility that someone had stolen his dead wife's mail-in ballot and used it to vote in the 2020 election. "That is pretty sickening to me, to be honest with you," he told KLAS-TV in Las Vegas.

But last week, the Nevada attorney general filed two charges of voter fraud against Hartle, 55, claiming that he forged his wife's signature to vote with her ballot.

"Voter fraud is rare, but when it happens, it undercuts trust in our election system and will not be tolerated by my office," Aaron D. Ford, the attorney general, said Thursday.

The announcement from Ford's office comes months after waves of Republicans, including former President Donald Trump, falsely asserted that the 2020 election had been tainted by widespread voter fraud, including in Nevada, a state that Trump lost.



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WORLD & NATION



After 17 years in public schools, teacher Shelley Kist took a pay cut to join Smith Mountain Lake Christian Academy in Moneta, Virginia. **VEASEY CONWAY/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

‘Once-in-100-year moment’

Christian schools thrive amid turmoil in pandemic, fights over curriculum

By Ruth Graham  
The New York Times

MONETA, Va. — On a sunny Thursday morning in September, a few dozen high school students gathered for a weekly chapel service at what used to be the Bottom’s Up Bar & Grill and is now the chapel and cafeteria of Smith Mountain Lake Christian Academy.

Five years ago, the school in southwest Virginia had just 88 students between kindergarten and 12th grade. Its finances were struggling, quality was inconsistent by its own admission, and classes met at a local Baptist church.

Now, it has 420 students, with others turned away for lack of space. It has grown to occupy a 21,000-square-foot former mini-mall, which it moved into in 2020, plus two buildings down the road.

Smith Mountain Lake is benefiting from a boom in conservative Christian schooling, driven nationwide by a combination of pandemic frustrations and rising parental anxieties around how schools handle education on issues including race and the rights of transgender students.

“This is a once-in-100-year moment for the growth of Christian education,” said E. Ray Moore, founder of the conservative Christian Education Initiative.

In the 2019-20 school year, 3.5 million of the 54 million American schoolchildren attended religious schools, including almost 600,000 in “conservative Christian” schools, according to the latest count by the Education Department. And those numbers are growing.

The median member school in the Association of Christian Schools International, one of the country’s largest networks of evangelical schools, grew its K-12 enrollment by 12% between 2019-20 and 2020-21. The Association of Classical Christian Schools, another conservative network, expanded to educating about 59,200 students this year from an estimated 50,500 in the 2018-19 school year. (Catholic schools, by contrast, are continuing a long trend of decline.)

**Pandemic a driver:** When the pandemic swept across the country in the spring of 2020, many parents turned to home schooling.

Others wanted or needed to have their children in physical classrooms. In many parts of the country, private schools stayed open even as public schools moved largely online.

Because many parents were working from home, they got an intimate look at their children’s online classes — leading to what some advocates for evangelical schools call “the Zoom factor.”

“It’s not necessarily one thing,” said Melanie Cassady, director of academy relations at Christian Heritage Academy in Rocky Mount, Virginia, about 25 miles southwest of Smith Mountain Lake Academy. “It’s that overall awareness that the pandemic has really brought to light to families of what’s going on inside the schools, inside the classroom, and what teachers are teaching. They’ve come to that point where they have to make a decision: Am I OK with this?”

Christian Heritage Academy had 185 students at the end of the last school year, and 323 this fall. Blueprints for a \$10 million expansion project hang in the school.

“It has been absolutely shocking,” said Jeff Keaton, the founder and president of RenewaNation, a Virginia-based conservative evangelical organization whose work includes starting and consulting with evangelical schools. One of his brothers, Troy Keaton, is a pastor and the chair of the Smith Mountain Lake board.

**New ‘Great Awakening’:** In Virginia, much of the recent controversy has focused on new standards for teaching history, including beefing up Black history offerings. Starting next summer, public school teachers in the state will also be evaluated on their “cultural competency,” which includes factors like using teaching materials that “represent and validate diversity.” School districts have also grappled with new state guidelines this fall on transgender students’ access to bathrooms and locker rooms of their choice, and rights to use their preferred names and pronouns.

“Of course we do not teach CRT,” said Jon Atchue, a member of the school board in Franklin County, Virginia, adding that teaching about historical injustices is not the same thing as Marxism or critical race theory, which is an academic framework for analyzing historical patterns of racism and how they persist. “It’s a windmill that folks are fighting with.” Atchue emphasized that he was speaking only for himself.

Jeff Keaton called this period “the second Great Awakening in Christian education in the United States since the 1960s and ‘70s.”



Though the pandemic continues, students at Smith Mountain Lake Christian Academy are not required to wear masks.

That previous “Great Awakening” was spurred by a number of factors, starting when white Southern parents founded “segregation academies” as a backlash to racial integration created by the Supreme Court’s 1954 ruling in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Other Supreme Court rulings on school prayer and evolution in the 1960s, debates about sex education, desegregation busing, and fears of “secular humanism” in the 1970s contributed to the alienation of many white conservatives.

Before the pandemic, private school enrollment overall had declined gradually since the turn of the millennium, while the subset of non-Catholic religious schools held steady, suggesting that the recent growth in conservative evangelical schools is a distinct phenomenon rather than part of a general retreat from public schools.

Today, some schools — generally newer and smaller — advertise themselves directly as standing athwart history. “Critical Race Theory will not be included in our curriculum or teaching,” promises a new school opened by a large church in Lawrence, Kansas. “The idea of gender fluidity has no place in our churches, schools or homes,” the headmaster of another new school in Maricopa, Arizona, writes on his school’s website.

But most schools do not make such overt references. “They use words like alternative or Christian or traditional,” said Adam Laats, a historian at Binghamton University.

Academic quality and costs vary widely, with some

schools led by people without educational credentials and others touting more rigorous standards than public schools. Smith Mountain Lake uses curriculum from Bob Jones University Press, which says it offers “Christian educational materials with academic excellence from a biblical worldview.”

More significant, said Laats, are the words that conservative schools do not use, like “inclusion” and “diversity,” in contrast with a growing number of public and private schools. About 68% of students at conservative Christian private schools are white, according to the Education Department, a figure that is comparable to other categories of private schools but significantly higher than public schools.

Conservatives reject comparisons between their opposition to critical race theory and the desegregation backlash of the last century. “I don’t know a single school that even comes close to promoting that kind of concept,” Jeff Keaton said. “What they don’t like is critical theory, where they pit kids against each other in oppressed and oppressor groups.”

If many conservative Protestant schools in the 1960s and 1970s were founded to keep white children away from certain people, then the goal today is keeping children away from certain ideas, said J. Russell Hawkins, a professor of humanities and history at Indiana Wesleyan University. “But the ideas being avoided are still having to do with race,” he said.

Skepticism of public education is a long-running

theme in American conservatism. But the specter of critical race theory is now a constant topic on conservative talk radio and television news. In a speech in May, former Attorney General William Barr referred to public schools as “the government’s secular-progressive madrassas.”

Like many Christian schools, Smith Mountain Lake has benefited not just from national controversies but intense local battles. A school board meeting in July in Franklin County, Virginia, from which the school draws many of its students, attracted about 180 community members for a heated discussion of critical race theory and masking in schools. Smith Mountain Lake does not require masks.

In Franklin County, public school enrollment has dropped to 6,125 this year from 7,270 in 2017-18. Over the same period, the number of home-schooled students in the district almost doubled to 1,010, including 32 students who withdrew after a new mask mandate was put into place in mid-September.

Although the district does not count the number of students in other schools, Kara Bernard, the district’s home-school coordinator, said, “We are losing students to private Christian schools.”

**Changes halted:** Deana Wright enrolled her children in Smith Mountain Lake in July, soon after speaking at a school board meeting in Franklin County. She and her husband did not want their children to keep wearing masks in school, and she had also started reading about what her

district was teaching about race. She was “shocked” to come across terms like “cultural competency” and “educational equity” — euphemisms, as she saw it, for critical race theory.

“We’re just so grateful that the Christian academy is here,” she said.

Some teachers are grateful, too.

Shelley Kist, who is in her first year teaching Spanish at Smith Mountain Lake, took a pay cut to come to the school after 17 years in public schools.

In her classes at the Christian school, she leads students in prayers in Spanish, assigns Bible verses they must memorize in Spanish, and discusses career opportunities in overseas missionary work. And she is comfortable weaving cultural commentary into her lessons. She recently made a connection in class between the fact that each Spanish noun is assigned a gender and the concept of “God’s assigned genders” for men and women.

The question for private schools is whether growth in reaction to a pandemic and a culture war is sustainable after concerns about both have receded. “This will be a blip in some places,” conceded Troy Keaton, the chairman of Smith Mountain Lake’s board. “But this is a long-term opportunity for people that know how to love, care, teach and do high-quality things.”

At the school, just over the hill from his church, a student band had led a contemporary worship song at the chapel service that morning: “I won’t bow to idols,” the students sang. “I’ll stand strong and worship you.”







New York Times Crossword

COMMON CORE

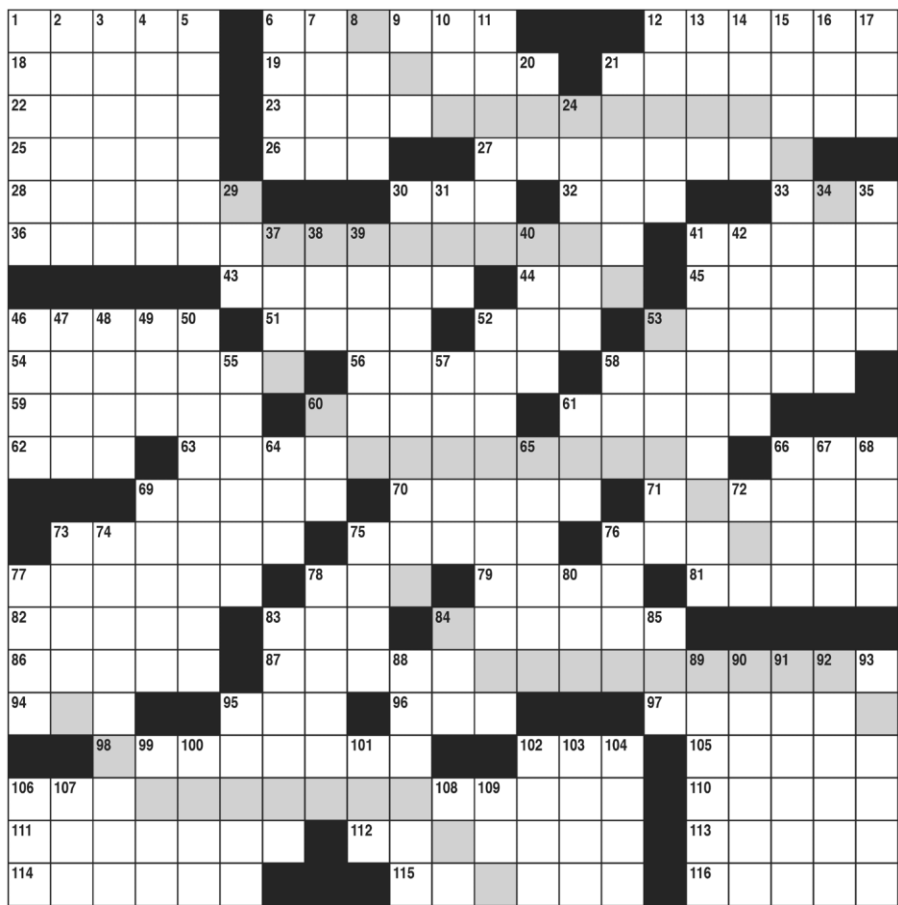
BY JEFF CHEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Jeff Chen is a writer and professional crossword constructor in Seattle. He has written a daily online review of the New

York Times puzzle at XWord Info since 2013 — and helped many other constructors get published for the first time. His

wife, Jill Denny, is an avid puzzle person, too. To date they have co-constructed five crosswords for the paper. — W.S.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Conveniently forgets to mention, maybe
- 6 Big name in investing
- 12 How many writers work
- 18 Ran out of patience
- 19 Meghan \_\_\_\_\_, Grammy's 2015 Best New Artist
- 21 Get warmed up
- 22 Word with water or Electric
- 23 Meaningful work?
- 25 Rock bottom
- 26 Special \_\_\_\_\_
- 27 Like TV's Niles Crane and Monica Geller
- 28 Their existence is debatable
- 30 Conflict in 2017's "Wonder Woman," in brief
- 32 Source of Supergirl's powers
- 33 Clothing line
- 36 Ballet supporter, e.g.
- 41 N.A.A.C.P. \_\_\_\_\_ Awards
- 43 REI competitor
- 44 Shout of support
- 45 Gamelan instruments
- 46 Unflappable
- 51 Basic point
- 52 Main squeeze, in modern lingo
- 53 Texas hold 'em pair nicknamed "ducks"
- 54 "\_\_\_\_\_ and Fugue in D Minor" (piece used in "Fantasia")
- 56 Lucifer
- 58 The "vice of narrow souls," per Balzac
- 59 Goddess who sprang from her father's head
- 60 Bibliophile : books :: oenophile : \_\_\_\_\_
- 61 "Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism" author
- 62 Muck
- 63 Present without being present
- 66 Ship for 28-Across
- 69 Like a space cadet
- 70 Part of the body named after Dr. Ernst Gräfenberg
- 71 Accustomed (to)
- 73 On edibles, say
- 75 A shore thing
- 76 Posted one's thoughts
- 77 Makes a comeback?
- 78 Souvenir for a Final Four team
- 79 Ingredient in many balms
- 81 Hones
- 82 Lock
- 83 Company with an iconic yellow Running Man logo
- 84 "The Lion King"
- 86 Receiver of private instruction
- 87 Ritzy transports
- 94 Japanese prime minister before Suga
- 95 Hosp. diagnostic
- 96 Where Gai Gadot was born: Abbr.
- 97 Instigate
- 98 Once
- 102 Not worth a \_\_\_\_\_
- 105 Pal of Buzz Lightyear
- 106 You wouldn't want them to have a crush on you
- 110 Director DeMille
- 111 Chuck E. \_\_\_\_\_
- 112 One way to go
- 113 Better than
- 114 Off course
- 115 One of the Magi, along with Melchior and Balthazar
- 116 Designated
- 117 Highest Stage of Capitalism author
- 118 Present without being present
- 119 Ship for 28-Across
- 120 Cry of success
- 121 More orderly
- 122 Fuel for a camp stove
- 123 Houston A.L.er
- 124 Field's yield
- 125 Macbeth trio
- 126 Golfer Michelle
- 127 Sight on an M. C. Escher Möbius strip
- 128 Balkan region
- 129 Director Welles
- 130 Fastidious
- 131 Feng \_\_\_\_\_
- 132 As things might happen
- 133 Something bottled in Cannes
- 134 Price abbr.
- 135 GPS recommendation: Abbr.
- 136 Look over
- 137 Get a move on
- 138 Kenan Thompson is its longest-tenured member, for short
- 139 Reminiscence about an epic party
- 140 Ming-Na who starred as Mulan in 1998's "Mulan"
- 141 Played a Halloween prank on
- 142 Pickle
- 143 Olympic gold-medal gymnast Korbut
- 144 Govt. agency that Jimmy Woo works for on "WandaVision"
- 145 Santiago of "Scandal"
- 146 Horse of a different color
- 147 "Aha!"
- 148 Sit shiva, e.g.
- 149 Male deer
- 150 Completely, after "in"
- 151 Diez menos dos
- 152 Most of Greenland
- 153 Like dim sum
- 154 One hitting the low notes
- 155 Name that means "God is my judge"
- 156 Some Chevy S.U.V.s
- 157 Present, e.g.
- 158 She/\_\_\_\_\_
- 159 Droll \_\_\_\_\_
- 160 Kid \_\_\_\_\_
- 161 Denouement
- 162 One who asks a lot of questions
- 163 The munchies, e.g.
- 164 Step 2?
- 165 Nine to five, for example
- 166 Animal on Ontario's coat of arms
- 167 "Not this again!"
- 168 Take out of the game
- 169 Law that led to a 1773 revolt
- 170 Actress Ward
- 171 Abacus piece
- 172 James who sang "At Last"
- 173 Nary a trace (of) & 83
- 174 Puzzle solver's starting point
- 175 Altitudes: Abbr.
- 176 It guards against UVB
- 177 Like the sun at dawn
- 178 Lite
- 179 Little blob
- 180 Critic of the Great Society
- 181 Radicchio relative
- 182 Distinctive flairs
- 183 Real, in Rio
- 184 Disney villain voiced by Jeremy Irons
- 185 Bar mixer
- 186 The Cardinals, on scoreboards



No. 1024

- 102 Series that might feature a long-lost father-uncle
- 103 Only known animal to prey on great white sharks
- 104 Person calling tech support, say
- 106 Bleat
- 107 Some conjunctions
- 108 Summer worker, in brief?
- 109 French possessive
- DIAGONALS** (in mixed order)
- Breakfast side dish
  - Compassionate
  - Nickname for Mars
  - Starts drinking
  - Truly magnificent

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Connecticut

**PRELIMINARY LOTTERY DRAW APPLICATION**  
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**APLICACION DE LOTERIA PRELIMINARIA**  
**LISTA DE ESPERA PARA PERSONAS MAYORES (50 AÑOS EN ADELANTE) JOVENES (18 AÑOS EN ADELANTE) DISCAPACITADOS DE 1 DORMITORIO**  
**EAST HARTFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
**AUTORIDAD DE VIVIENDA DE HARTFORD East Hartford**  
**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY – POR FAVOR ESCRIBE CLARAMENTE**

The East Hartford Housing Authority will open its one bedroom Elderly/Young/Disabled Low Income Public Housing Waiting List. EHHA will use a random-draw lottery to determine the order of each preliminary application for the waiting list.

La Autoridad de Vivienda de East Hartford abrirá la Lista de espera para viviendas públicas de bajos ingresos para ancianos, jóvenes y discapacitados de un dormitorio. EHHA utilizará una lotería de sorteo aleatorio para determinar el orden de cada solicitud preliminar para la lista de espera.

TO BE ACCEPTED APPLICATION MUST BE POSTMARKED BETWEEN NOVEMBER 8, 2021 AND BY MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 17, 2021  
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY CANNOT ACCEPT APPLICATIONS PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 8, 2021.

PARA SER ACEPTADO, LA SOLICITUD DEBE SER POSTPERSIONADA ENTRE EL 08 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021 Y ANTES DE LA NOCHE, EL DÍA 17 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2021  
LA AUTORIDAD DE VIVIENDA NO PUEDE ACEPTAR SOLICITUDES ANTES DEL 08 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2021.

Name (Head of Household)/ Nombre (jefe de familia): \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address/Dirección: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip Code/ Ciudad, Estado, Código Postal: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number/Número de Teléfono: \_\_\_\_\_

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How Many Children/Cuantos Niños: \_\_\_\_\_

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Una vez se lleve a cabo el sorteo de lotería al azar, que se usara para determinar el orden de la lista de espera, las solicitudes se enviarán por correo y las solicitudes requeridas se verificarán antes de las ofertas de alojamiento.

All preliminary applications must be mailed to:  
Todas las solicitudes preliminares deben ser enviadas por correo a:

East Hartford Housing Authority, Waiting List Random Draw Lottery/Lista de espera sorteo de lotería,  
P.O. Box 380621  
East Hartford, CT 06138-0621  
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• All Preliminary applications must be mailed and postmarked no later than Midnight, December 17, 2021 – no exceptions  
Todas las solicitudes preliminares deben enviarse por correo postal y con sello postal a más tardar a la media noche del 17 de Diciembre de 2021: sin excepciones.

• Faxed or emailed preliminary applications will not be accepted – no exceptions  
No se aceptarán solicitudes preliminares enviadas por fax o correo electrónico sin excepciones

• Incomplete preliminary applications will not be accepted – no exceptions  
Solicitudes preliminares incompletas no serán aceptadas: sin excepciones

• All preliminary applications must be signed and dated by the Head of Household or it will be treated as incomplete  
Todas las solicitudes preliminares deberán ser firmadas por el jefe de familia o serán tratadas como incompletas

• Only ONE preliminary application per household/address – no exceptions  
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**CONTRACT 2022056**  
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**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS**  
**REHABILITATION OF THE MOOSEHORN**  
**ROAD BRIDGE OVER MOOSEHORN BROOK**

The Town of Granby seeks to engage a Consulting Engineering Firm to provide Inspection Services during 2022 for the following transportation project:

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Firms responding to this request should be of adequate size and sufficiently staffed to perform the assignment described above. The selected firm must meet all Town of Granby, State and Federal affirmative action and equal employment opportunity practices.

A letter of interest, together with general information on the firm and proposed sub consultants, the firm's brochure, current Federal GSA Form 330, experience of the firms, and a resume of key personnel should be addressed to Kirk Severance, Director of Public Works, 52 North Granby Road, Granby, Connecticut, 06035. Additionally, all interested firms must submit a detailed statement including the organizational structure under which the firm proposes to conduct business. Proposed subconsultants should be clearly identified. The relationship to any "parent" firm or subsidiary firm, with any of the parties concerned, must be clearly defined.

Personnel in responsible charge of the project will be required to possess and maintain a valid Connecticut Professional Engineer's license and/or NICET Level 3 or NICET Level 4 Certification in Transportation/Highway Construction. Questions about this request for qualifications are to be submitted electronically to Kirk Severance, Director of Public Works at kseverance@granby-ct.gov. All questions and answers will be on the Town of Granby Website under RFP's/RFQ's/Moosehorn Bridge. Questions will be accepted until 3:00 PM. on November 15, 2021; answers will be submitted by 3:00 PM. on November 22, 2021. All letters of interest must be postmarked by a U.S. Post Office (if mailed) or received at the Granby Town Hall Town Managers office (if hand delivered), no later than 3:00 PM. on November 29, 2021. Responses received or postmarked after this date will not be considered.

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INVITATION TO BID

October 24, 2021  
Sealed bids for Capital Improvements – NEW TOILET FACILITIES AT HOLCOMB FARM, 113 SIMSBURY ROAD, GRANBY CT will be received in triplicate at Town of Granby, 15 North Granby Road, Granby CT 06035, ATTN: Erica P. Robertson, Town Manager no later than November 10, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. at which time submittals will be reviewed and considered by the Town of Granby.

There will be a walkthrough at the project site, 113 Simsbury Road, Granby, CT at 1:00 PM on 10/27/2021. All potential bidders, general contractors and subcontractors are encouraged to attend.

All inquiries regarding this project should be sent electronically no later than five business days prior to the bid due date to Robert Mocarsky, AIA, RPM Architecture at rpmarchitecture@gmail.com.

More details and bid documents are available on the Town of Granby website: www.granby-ct.gov.

Erica P. Robertson Town Manager October 24, 2021

10/24/21 7068091

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FORM AN INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to form a Connecticut domestic non-profit insurance company in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes chapter 698. With regard to the formation of said domestic insurance company, notice of the following is hereby given:

1. The proposed name of the domestic insurance company is Mount Carmel Health Plan of Connecticut, Inc.;

2. The line of business proposed to be transacted by the domestic insurance company are those authorized by Connecticut General Statutes §38a-469 through §38a-594, Accident and Health.

3. The name and address of the proposed incorporator of the domestic insurance company is: Trisha Whetstone, Esq. Mount Carmel Health Plan, Inc. 6150 E. Broad Street Columbus, OH 43213

4. The proposed location of the initial principal office of the domestic insurance company is Hartford, Connecticut;

5. The proposed amount of the initial capital and surplus of the domestic insurance company is \$1,000,000 in the aggregate; and

6. The proposed market to be served is the state of Connecticut.

Pursuant to the Connecticut General Statutes the undersigned shall file an application for a Certificate of Formation on October 13, 2021 with the Connecticut Insurance Department, 153 Market Street 7th Floor Hartford Connecticut. Said application shall be available for public inspection thereafter at the Insurance Department's offices during regular business hours.

Any person wishing to submit a written statement concerning the proposed formation of Mount Carmel Health Plan of Connecticut, Inc. may do so by mailing or delivering a copy of the statement to the Connecticut Insurance Department, P O Box 816; 153 Market Street, Hartford Connecticut 06142-0816, Attention: Ms. Kathryn Belfi, CPA, Chief Examiner, Financial Regulatory. All such written statements must be received by the Department on or before November 12, 2021.  
10/5-10/22/2021 7056241

LEGAL NOTICE

SIMSBURY FIRE DISTRICT

SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT 06070

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Simsbury Fire District will be held on Monday, November 8th, 2021, at the Main Fire Station, 871 Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury, Connecticut 06070 and beginning at 7:00pm for the following purpose:

1. To transfer \$325,000 from Unassigned Fund Balance to Capital Non-Recurring Station Improvements account.

Dated at Simsbury, Connecticut this 19th day of October 2021.

/s/ Gary N. Wilcox, President  
Simsbury Fire District  
10/24/2021 7068964

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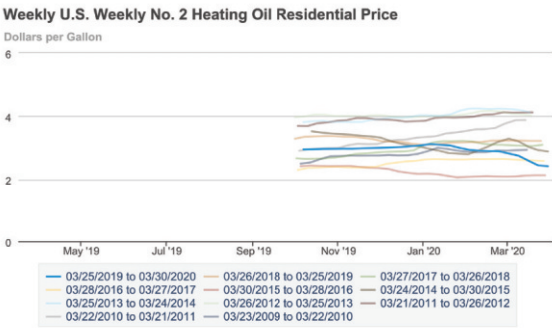
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## Two lacrosse players die after crash

Another player injured after vehicle veered off Route 354 in Colchester

By Alex Puttermann  
Hartford Courant

Two Western Connecticut State University men's lacrosse players are dead and a third hospitalized after a car crash Friday afternoon in Colchester, authorities say.

According to state police, the crash occurred when a car driven by one of the players veered off the road on Route 354, hitting a metal guard-rail and several trees and rolling down an embankment. One passenger, 18-year-old Tyler Graham of Colchester, was pronounced dead on the scene. The driver, 18-year-old Jacob Chapman, also of Colchester, was pronounced dead at Marlborough Medical Center. Another passenger, 19-year-

old Trey Massaro of Dalton, Massachusetts, was transported to Hartford Hospital with "serious injuries." According to Western Connecticut State, Massaro is expected to recover. In a message to the Western Connecticut State community Saturday, university president John Clark said the university plans to hold a memorial for Graham and Chapman. "We continue to mourn the loss

of two of our promising young students and hope for a strong recovery for Trey," he said. According to the university, Graham was majoring in management information sciences, while Chapman was majoring in business management. Clark said Friday that the school's counseling center had met with members of the lacrosse team and would offer counseling to students in the dormitory where

the lacrosse players lived. "I will provide more information to the WCSU community as it becomes available," Clark said. "The University will also do all it can to support their families in this very difficult time." Before arriving at Western Connecticut this fall, Graham and Chapman attended Bacon Academy in Colchester, where they starred

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A rectangle of dirt remains where a tobacco barn stood before falling recently at Simsbury's newly acquired Meadowood property. The town plans to preserve some of the decades-old structures. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

## A FALLEN ICON

Simsbury to preserve historic tobacco barns — but some are collapsing

By Don Stacom | Hartford Courant

Simsbury plans to preserve some of the decades-old tobacco barns that stand on its newly acquired Meadowood property, but already one has partly collapsed. For many residents, the gray wooden barns along Firetown Road add deeply to the visual appeal of Meadowood, nearly 290 acres of former tobacco field and woodlands. Preserving some for historic purposes and others for potential future agricultural use is part of the town's plan for the property. But several of the 15 barns are so badly deteriorated that they can't be salvaged, according to the town. "Most of the barns are shade sheds — they're not really barns as a lot of people are used to thinking about barns with big timbers," Building Official Henry Miga said Tuesday. "They're relatively lightweight. On most of them, the roofs have failed."

Two weeks ago, one of the most deteriorated barns partly collapsed. Because it was directly along Firetown Road and also near power lines, police closed part of the street to traffic until a demolition crew could bring down the rest of the structure. There was so much concern from residents that First Selectman Eric Wellman wrote a detailed Facebook post to explain what had happened. "It is certainly understandable how concerned people are about the remaining barns," he wrote. "Residents live near tobacco barns or see them on their daily commute, run, errands, walk, or school bus ride. "Painters paint them, photographers — amateur and professional — take photos in all seasons, all light, and all times of day," he said. Town Manager Maria Capriola said Tuesday that shortly before the sale closed this fall, the property owner removed one of the 15 barns because collapse was imminent. Soon after the sale, one just alongside Firetown Road

shifted and buckled. "We had a structural engineer review it. Part of it was the wet weather we had — the structure shifted, and it wasn't safe," she said. "We had it demolished. They removed it on Oct. 8; the debris that was still remaining was removed the following Monday." Some of the barns date to the 1920s and '30s, but the newest was erected in the 1970s, she said. The plan is to examine each one to decide which can be salvaged economically. "Based on our assessment before the sale, we knew some of them were in sufficient condition to continue in agricultural use. And we're working to save some for historic purposes," she said. "The next part of the process is to work with the Trust for Public Land and the (state) office of historic preservation." The state has provided a \$400,000 grant to be used for the work, and other public agencies and private donors may be solicited.

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— First Selectman Eric Wellman

## 'Wild ride': Newtown duo talk 'The Voice'

Father-son team has moved on to 'knockout' stage of competition

By Seamus McAvoy  
Hartford Courant

When Jim Allen received an email announcing open auditions for NBC's "The Voice" in April 2020, he suggested to his son Sasha that they submit a video. Then they "kind of forgot about it," Jim said, such is the glacial pace of network television production. Then they learned that they'd moved on in the process. They made another video performance and moved on once again, each step more surprising than the last. "It's just such a wild ride, it's been amazing," said Sasha, who recently turned 20. "Every part of it has been so much fun, even the nerve-wracking parts." If either of the father-and-son duo were nervous by the time they got to the televised blind auditions, which aired Sept. 21, neither showed it. Their performance earned a vote of confidence from judge Kelly Clarkson, who pressed the button indicating her interest in having the pair join her team for the show about midway through the song. Then, in the waning seconds of the duo's final harmony, judge Ariana Grande followed — much to Sasha's elation. "The thing about your voices together, the harmonies were so perfectly knit and peaceful that it really transported me, I felt like I was at Woodstock or something," Grande told the pair after their performance. Jim and Sasha said they didn't expect Grande to opt for their folk-and-country style, but couldn't turn down the offer to compete on her team moving forward in the competition. "Aside from even being a coach, [Grande is] so much fun, and she's truly a really funny and down-to-earth person who just radiates kindness, and we love her," Sasha said. "Yes we do," added Jim, 57. Grande hasn't been the only one supporting them on the show. Jim heaped praise on the entire production staff and crew for their warmth and assistance, calling their involvement "an incredible gift to the performers." They've also received an outpouring of support from the Newtown community, where they've both lived for virtually their whole lives. Jim has deep roots in the area's folk and bluegrass community, and also runs his own music lesson studio where he

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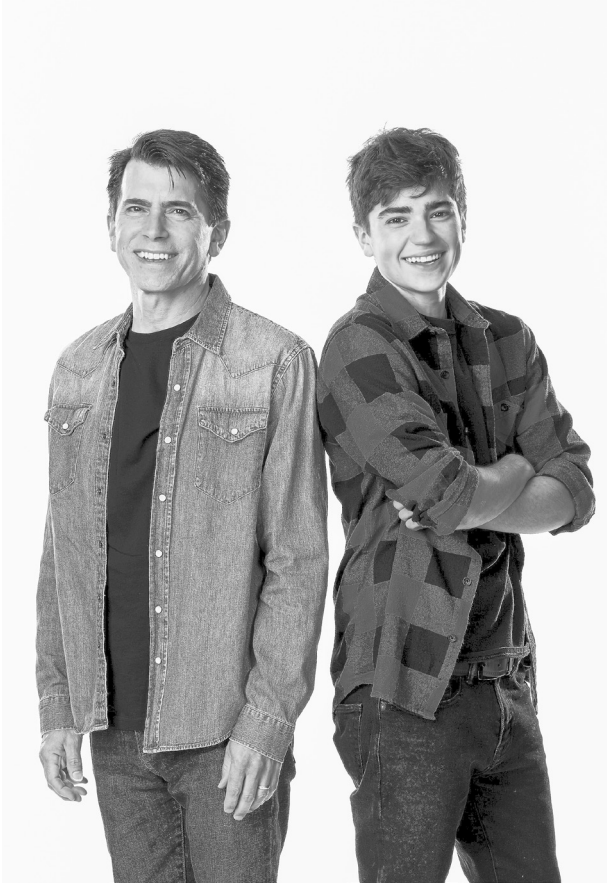
Jim started teaching his son how to play guitar when Sasha was only 6 or 7; “He took to it like a fish to water,” Jim said.

Lessons began in their Newtown home with beginner guitar classics: songs like Joni Mitchell’s “Carey” and John Denver’s “Take Me Home, Country Roads.”

From lessons and jam sessions at home to performances at shows like the Flagpole Radio Café, a variety show Jim co-founded in Newtown, or the famed Clearwater Festival, held on the Hudson River, Jim and Sasha have played Denver’s “Leaving on a Jet Plane” together countless times. Doing so in this year’s season of NBC’s “The Voice,” however, in front of superstar judges in a performance to be broadcasted to millions of people, was obviously a bit different.

“It’s a joy to be sharing the fun aspects of this with so many friends who would have never expected this to happen but always wanted success for us, so we’re really grateful for that enthusiasm,” he said.

“Everybody’s just really excited, and having this common feeling of pride in Newtown, in our hometown,” said Sasha, who recounted messages of support from friends both close and distant. “Being here and getting to watch it unfold with everyone is really nice.”



Jim and Sasha Allen, a father-and-son duo from Newtown, are contestants on NBC’s “The Voice.” CHRIS HASTON/NBC

The opening round of “The Voice” is structured as the ultimate meritocracy: artists perform for four judges who start with their backs turned to the stage, and the judges decide on vocal talent alone whether or not to turn around and bring the artist onto their team for the following rounds.

Sasha, who came out as transgender during high school, said he connects with the format on a deeper level too.

“I think it’s a really beautiful concept,” he said. “It’s

a statement about not judging people for what they’ve gone through or who they are, and just listening to ... what they have to offer.”

Many young trans people, particularly those considering taking hormones, experience anxieties over how their speaking voice will change. There’s a particular worry among young trans men, Sasha said, with regard to how testosterone will impact their singing voice. Several young trans people have reached out to him asking about his experi-

ence, and how his singing voice changed during his transition.

The biggest difference, he said, was the change in his confidence. Now, he’s more comfortable with his voice “by a long shot.”

“I’ve definitely experienced feeling like I would never ever be comfortable,” Sasha said. “I would have never imagined that I’d be in this position doing the things now that I’ve done.”

“For people to see that in a lot of ways that I’m comfortable enough to go up on that stage and comfortable enough to sing and talk about my experience. ... I’m hoping it can be a glimmer of hope for some young trans people,” he said.

“I’m so proud of my son, and so proud that part of what we’re doing might be a benefit to enlarging this conversation and giving it the perspective that it needs,” Jim added. “These are our families, and that’s the only way this subject can really be approached intelligently.”

After this week’s “Battle Round” episodes, which are prerecorded and aired on Monday and Tuesday, viewers learned Jim and Sasha are moving on to the knockout stages. The duo will be paired head to head against another contestant, each singing separate songs, and Grande will select who moves on.

“There’s a lot of great performances coming, and we’re very excited about that,” Sasha said.

The next episodes of “The Voice” air Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. on NBC.



Jake Chapman, No. 10 above, and Tyler Graham, No. 32 below, are seen playing for the Bacon Academy lacrosse team during a state tournament quarterfinal. The two Western Connecticut State University teammates were killed in a car crash Friday. COURANT FILE PHOTOS



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on the lacrosse team. In a message posted to Facebook Saturday morning, Colchester first selectman Mary Bylone wrote that the town was “heartbroken” over their deaths.

“Both Jake and Tyler were deeply committed to their community and to their schools,” Bylone wrote. “Full of promise and hope for the future, they represented the best of Colchester’s young people and will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved them.”

Connecticut Valley Lacrosse, a developmental

program for lacrosse players in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, described Graham in a Facebook post as “a phenomenal athlete, someone who would do whatever it takes to make his mark on the field, and a player whose work ethic was so infectious that those around him pushed themselves to be the best they could be.”

Colchester residents are planning a candlelight vigil for Graham and Chapman at 6 p.m. Sunday on the Colchester Town Green.

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“How much we do will depend on available funds,” she said.

Miga said the previous property owner put tarps over some of the barns this year to preserve the roofs,

and those are the ones in the best condition. A few, however, are so badly deteriorated that they’ll probably have to be taken down, he said.

The plan is to use some for a historical center illustrating life in the 1940s, when a young Martin Luther King Jr. worked

briefly in Farmington Valley tobacco fields.

King and other teenagers worked in the area in the summer of 1944, and he returned three years later for a second summer.

Wellman and Capriola said residents and historic preservation groups will get to offer ideas before the

town adopts a specific plan.

“The shingled gray sentinels of the tobacco age are certainly meaningful to so many residents. Current and former residents worked the fields as teenagers, up at dawn, tying off the shade tobacco covering by snapping string in blistered hands,” Wellman wrote.

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Cigna Corp	CI	160.37	272.81	216.40	10.21	5.0	▲	▼	3.9	25.6	■■■	12.1	9	1.8		Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	53.77	65.33	63.84	1.73	2.8	▲	▲	9.5	9.4	■■■	12.1	17	3.2
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Freeport McMoRan	FCX	16.68	46.10	37.67	-0.97	-2.5	▲	▲	44.8	118.1	■■■	31.2	20	0.8		Unitedhealth Group	UNH	299.60	442.50	449.16	21.09	4.9	▲	▲	28.1	38.7	■■■	26.0	30	1.3
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	1.98	29.44	7.29	-0.10	-1.4	▲	▲	34.7	272.0	■■■	-33.3	...	...		Virtus Invest	VRTS	155.73	333.03	325.09	3.44	1.1	▲	▲	49.8	94.6	■■■	28.0	22	1.8
Gen Dynamics	GD	129.17	209.63	209.52	1.46	0.7	▲	▲	40.8	55.7	■■■	8.7	18	2.3		Voya Financial	VOYA	47.12	70.68	69.36	0.70	1.0	▲	▲	17.9	36.6	■■■	18.1	...	0.9
Gen Electric	GE	56.72	115.32	104.05	-0.36	-0.3	▲	▲	0.0	76.7	■■■	-12.3	...	0.3		Webster Financial	WBS	28.26	63.81	58.14	1.16	2.0	▲	▲	37.9	100.3	■■■	10.5	16	2.8
Hartford Fw Sv	HIG	36.62	73.98	74.10	1.98	2.7	▲	▲	51.3	84.0	■■■	13.1	13	1.9		White Mtns Insur	WTM	890.00	1267.52	1101.65	0.19	0.0	▲	▼	10.1	14.6	■■■	5.8	>99	0.1
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# Major disaster declaration sought over Ida damage

Lamont submits request in effort to receive federal aid

By Eliza Fawcett  
Hartford Courant

Gov. Ned Lamont submitted a request to President Joe Biden on Friday seeking his approval for a major disaster declaration for damage caused in Connecticut by the remnants of Hurricane Ida last month.

Ida, which drenched Connecticut in unrelenting rain, flooded homes and businesses, overwhelmed state infrastructure and resulted in the death of state police Sgt. Brian Mohl, who was working an overnight shift when his vehicle was swept away by a flash flood.

“The extraordinarily heavy rain from this storm resulted in extensive flooding across Connecticut, overwhelming federal, state, and local roads, and flooding hundreds of homes and businesses,” Lamont said in a statement.

Less than two weeks before Ida arrived, Tropical Storm Henri poured three to five inches of rain on the state and, that same week, Tropical Storm Fred delivered four to five inches of rain in Hartford, West Hartford and other parts of north central Connecticut.

Then, on Sept. 1, Hurricane Ida delivered up to eight inches of rain on southwestern Connecticut in just a few hours, as Lamont’s request details. By 10 p.m., the National Weather Service issued a flood emergency for Fairfield and New Haven counties, for the first time in state history. Heavy rain then moved overnight across southern Connecticut, flooding highways and resulting in the suspension of service on Amtrak, MetroNorth and Shoreline East.



Rainfall from the remnants of Hurricane Ida left Mix Street submerged Sept. 2 near Farmington Avenue in Bristol.  
MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

As a result of Ida, police and fire departments reported more than 1,000 rescues of residents trapped by flood waters and calls for pump-out assistance throughout the state, according to the request. In the lower Fairfield County area, the 911 system was so overwhelmed that it resorted to 10-digit numbers to answer calls for help.

According to Lamont’s request, in Fairfield County, only 23% of homes impacted by Ida in Connecticut had flood insurance. In New London County, that figure was even lower, at 8%.

In order to qualify for a major disaster declaration, FEMA requires state and local governments to complete a detailed assessment of damages and other data.

Lamont requested the FEMA Individual Assistance Program for Fairfield and New London counties, as well as for Connecticut’s two tribal nations, the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation and the Mohegan Tribal Nation. If the request is approved, homeowners in those areas would become eligible for federal reimbursements for the costs of uninsured

damage to their housing and personal property.

Additionally, Lamont requested the FEMA Public Assistance Program for Fairfield and Middlesex counties, which if approved would make the state and every municipality in those counties eligible to receive federal reimbursement of 75% of the costs for uninsured damage to infrastructure, as well as costs associated with emergency response and protection measures.

Public Assistance damage assessments in Litchfield County, New Haven County, and New London County remain in progress and Lamont indicated that he would amend his request to include those counties if they meet the necessary eligibility thresholds.

In his request, Lamont also sought implementation of FEMA’s Hazard Mitigation Grant Program statewide, which if approved would help state agencies, local governments, and tribal nations take actions to mitigate or eliminate long-term risk to people and property from natural disasters.

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# Second suspect arrested in Hartford murder case

Man held in Texas in August killing of Zayon Collier

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A second suspect was arrested Friday in connection with the killing of 25-year-old Zayon Collier, whose death in August was among a series of murders that devastated a tight-knit Hartford community.

George “Burger” Rodriguez, 27, of Hartford, was taken into custody by U.S. Marshals in Texas, where he is being held as a fugitive and awaiting extradition back to Connecticut, Hartford police announced Friday afternoon. Rodriguez faces charges of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and criminal possession of a firearm.

Police made their first arrest in Collier’s murder last week, when they charged Mark Outlaw, 22, of Hartford, with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder in connection to Collier’s killing.

Investigators believe Collier was killed in his Blue Hills Avenue apartment in Hartford’s Upper Albany neighborhood in the early morning of Aug. 4, the night before he was supposed to serve as a pallbearer at the funeral of his friend, 21-year-old Brian Oliver, who had been murdered in his home a few blocks away just weeks earlier, the Courant reported last week.

Hartford police responding to reports of property damage arrived at Collier’s apartment building around noon on Aug. 4 and noted gunfire damage on the stairs, walls, railings and ceiling, as well as eight spent .223 shell casings in the hallway near Collier’s apartment, according to police records. Police entered the apartment

to find Collier dead from gunshot wounds.

A witness interviewed by the police reported seeing a silver BMW pull up at Collier’s building on the night of his death and two men, one with a black rifle, exit the vehicle, according to records. The witness watched the men enter the building through a side door, heard gunshots and then watched them drive away in the same car.

Surveillance footage recovered by the police tracks the BMW traveling south on Blue Hills Avenue around 12:32 a.m. on Aug. 4, speeding east through the North End about 10 minutes later and then arriving in Windsor, records show. Within that period, at 12:41 a.m., a 911 caller reported gunfire near Collier’s apartment and gunshots were picked up by a ShotSpotter in the area. (Police canvassed the area at that time, but said they did not find gunfire damage.)

The next day, police found the silver BMW in Upper Albany and Outlaw in it. They arrested him for an outstanding warrant. Outlaw told police that on the night of the killing, he stayed at a Motel 6 in Windsor Locks, although hotel staff working that night later told police that they had never seen him.

Police received a tip that Rodriguez had also been involved in the murder and was staying at the Rode-way Inn and Suites in East Windsor, records show. Video footage from that area show that just past midnight on the day of Collier’s killing, Outlaw’s car was parked outside the hotel and Rodriguez got into the car carrying a rifle-shaped object hidden under a towel. The two returned to the hotel an hour later.

Later that day, Outlaw and Rodriguez left the

hotel, Rodriguez holding a black rifle, and drove away in the same car, records show. Police determined that the weapon he carried was consistent with a rifle capable of firing .223 rounds, the same as the casings found in Collier’s apartment.

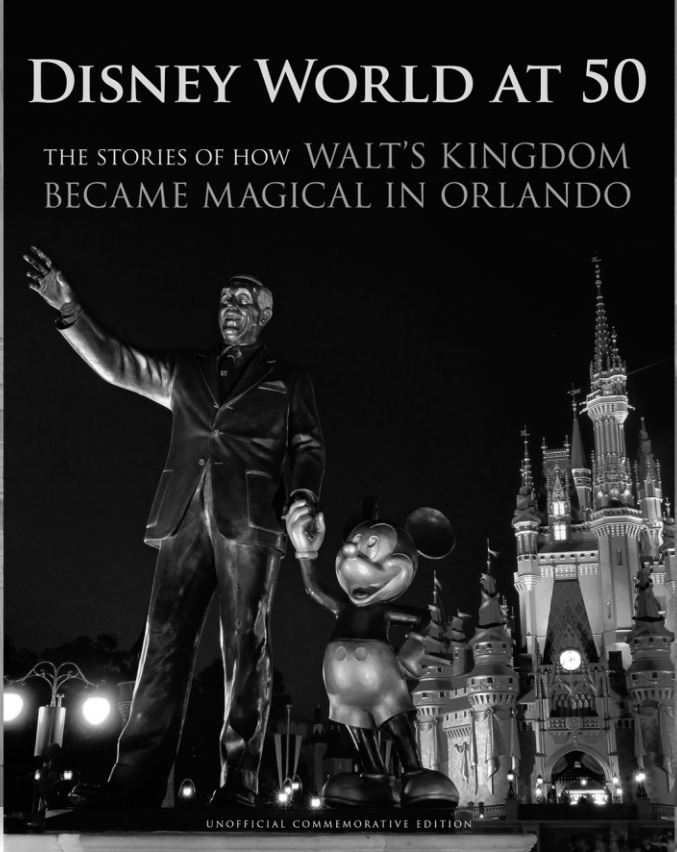
Collier’s murder this past summer was the fourth in a series of killings within the same group of close family and friends in Upper Albany. The shootings, which occurred across just two months, were apparently unrelated, according to police records.

On June 9, Trelique Ward, 22, was killed in a shootout on Kent Street. Aubrey Perry, 35, who opened fire on Ward during an apparent busted drug deal, has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and criminal possession of a firearm, and remains in custody in lieu of a \$1.25 million bond.

Six weeks later, 21-year-old Brian Oliver, whose funeral Collier had planned to serve as a pallbearer for, was fatally shot on Irving Street. Earlier this month, police arrested Joshua White, 21, in connection to Oliver’s killing and charged him with murder, conspiracy to commit murder and a series of weapons offenses.

Two weeks later, Collier was killed — and days after his murder, on Aug. 9, after an evening planning Collier’s funeral, members of his extended family got into a fight, resulting in the death of 29-year-old Troy Reid. Reid’s brother-in-law, Tanoah Jones, 35, admitted to police that he shot Reid during an argument over whether Reid may have been involved in Collier’s death. Jones was charged with murder.

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## Delta slows growth of jobs in September



Jill Schlesinger  
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When the government released the September jobs report, my heart sank. The economy added 194,00 new positions, 300,000 fewer than expected — the smallest gain since December 2020 — and lower than the upwardly revised 366,000 in August. After talking to a bunch of economists, I learned that the news was not as bad as it had seemed at first blush.

To start, the Labor Department collects employment data in the first two weeks of the month. In September, that was precisely when the Delta variant was surging in many parts of the country. Another factor to take into consideration is that the monthly numbers are subject to revisions. The previous two months were adjusted

higher in this report, which could happen again. So far this year, job creation is averaging 561,000 per month.

Additionally, there were losses in public sector education, but that may be due to the timing of when teachers went to back to work. Economist Joel Naroff advised to look beyond the disappointing headline, because “other than volatility in the education sector, this was actually a good report, as the labor market continues to firm.”

The unemployment rate, which is calculated based on the number of people working or actively seeking employment, fell by 0.4% to 4.8%, the lowest since the pandemic began. That occurred due to a combination of people getting jobs, but also because the labor force fell by 183,000, remaining 3 million below its pre-pandemic level. Notably, the contraction in the labor force occurred despite the expiration of enhanced federal unemployment benefits for more than 6 million workers.

What is keeping would-be workers out of the job market and contributing to the labor shortages that we are seeing?

Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton, says that in addition to COVID fears, “an acute shortage of affordable childcare, the need for upskilling and mobility constraints are the most often cited reasons for workers who remain on the sidelines.”

The labor force participation rate, which is the share of adults working or seeking work, has held at or below 61.7% since June 2020 — that’s down from 63.4% in Jan 2020. “Participation in the labor force tends to lag overall improvement in the labor market,” Swonk says.

For those who are working, the smaller labor force helped push up wages. The average hourly earnings of private-sector workers climbed 4.6% in September compared with a year earlier, which is good news for households contending with higher prices. Many are looking to the Federal Reserve to shift its policy to contain inflation, despite the slowdown shown in the September jobs report. Economists believe the central bank remains on track to begin tapering its \$120 billion

monthly emergency bond buying program as soon as next month.

However, the Fed’s process could bump up against the debt ceiling if Congress does not act by the newly self-imposed Dec. 3 deadline. Fed Chair Jerome Powell and Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen have warned that not addressing the nation’s borrowing limit could be catastrophic to the economy, and it could force the central bank to reverse course and buy defaulted bonds if the debt ceiling were breached.

Hopefully, Congress will get its act together to avoid the break-the-glass scenarios. If so, there are likely to be renewed calls for the Fed to raise interest rates to help control inflation. Thus far, Powell has maintained that higher prices are mostly temporary, and if some of the increases remain sticky, the Fed will be able to manage them with its monetary policy toolbox. That may be “easier said than done,” Swonk says.

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Take a look around. It’s easy to find someone — if you’re like me, to find plenty of someones — who seem more accomplished. If they’re entrepreneurs, maybe they have more employees, more locations, more prestigious customers, more funding.

Or in broader terms, they’re more talented. More skilled.

Or just more successful, whether professionally or personally.

But that may not actually be the case. Depending on your definition of success — because everyone’s definition of success should be different — what might appear to be red flags can actually be signs you’re more successful than you imagine.

Here are a few examples.

**1. You only have one or two close friends.**

For one thing, close friendships are increasingly rare. According to a 2019 survey, 21% of millennial respondents reported they had no friends. Plus, the 2021 American Perspectives Survey found that Americans report having fewer close friendships than they once did, talking to friends less often and relying less on friends for personal support. (If you’re wondering, the average person’s number of “close” friends is 2.08.)

But then there’s this: A study of 300,000 people found that just having a few close friends leads to a 50% better chance of

## These 3 life-goal red flags may actually prove that you’re better off than you think

survival.

So, while you might want to have more friends, what matters is the quality of your friendships, not the quantity. It’s what I think of as 3 a.m. friends: people who, if you call them at 3 in the morning because you need help, will come. No questions asked.

The key is to have two or three really, really good friends — and then, of course, plenty of people who aren’t necessarily friends but are fun to be around. Or share common interests. Or create a mutually beneficial relationship.

**2. You tend to think you’re wrong.**

We all know people who take a position and then proclaim, bluster and pontificate while totally disregarding differing opinions or points of view. They know they’re right and want you to know they’re right.

Their behavior isn’t an indication of intelligence, though. It’s a classic sign of the Dunning-Kruger effect, a type of cognitive bias in which people believe they’re smarter and more skilled than they actually are.

Combine a lack of self-awareness with low cognitive ability and boom: You overestimate your own intelligence and competence.

As Dunning, a psychology professor at

the University of Michigan, says, “If you’re incompetent, you can’t know you’re incompetent. The skills you need to produce the right answer are the very same skills you need to recognize the right answer.”

Or, as my grandfather said, “The dumber you are, the more you think you know.”

But there’s a flip side: People with high ability tend to underestimate how good they are. They underrate their relative competence, and at the same time assume that tasks that are easy for them are just as easy for other people.

Don’t think you have all the answers? Don’t automatically assume you’re right? Are you more likely to say, “I think” rather than “I know?” That likely means you’re smarter and more accomplished than you think — because wisdom (and success) comes from realizing that while you might know a lot, there’s still a lot you don’t know.

And there’s still a lot you want to find out.

**3. You don’t feel rich.**

Money matters. But where feeling successful and happy is concerned, money doesn’t matter nearly as much as you might think.

As a 2009 study published in the Journal of Positive Psychology found, affluence is a

weak predictor of happiness. And according to this famous 2010 Princeton study: Beyond \$75,000 ... higher income is neither the road to experience happiness nor the road to relief of unhappiness or stress.

Perhaps \$75,000 is the threshold beyond which further increases in income no longer improve individuals’ ability to do what matters most to their emotional well-being, such as spending time with people they like, avoiding pain and disease, and enjoying leisure.

The \$75,000 target is a little like the 10,000 hours to mastery rule: accurate in the aggregate, maybe, but not so much in the specific. Your number may be \$100,000. Or it may be \$35,000.

Instead of defining success by a finish line — a number, a metric, a certain house or certain car or certain public profile — define success by whether you get to do work you enjoy. Work that leaves you feeling fulfilled, satisfied and happy. Work that allows you to control, as much as possible, your own destiny.

And then by whether you have the opportunity, at least occasionally, to make positive choices. To spend a portion of your income on things that you want to do: investing, recreation, supporting a cause, whatever makes you feel more fulfilled and happy.

If you can do that, you’re successful. Having even more money will only change the degree of your happiness and fulfillment, not its fundamental nature.



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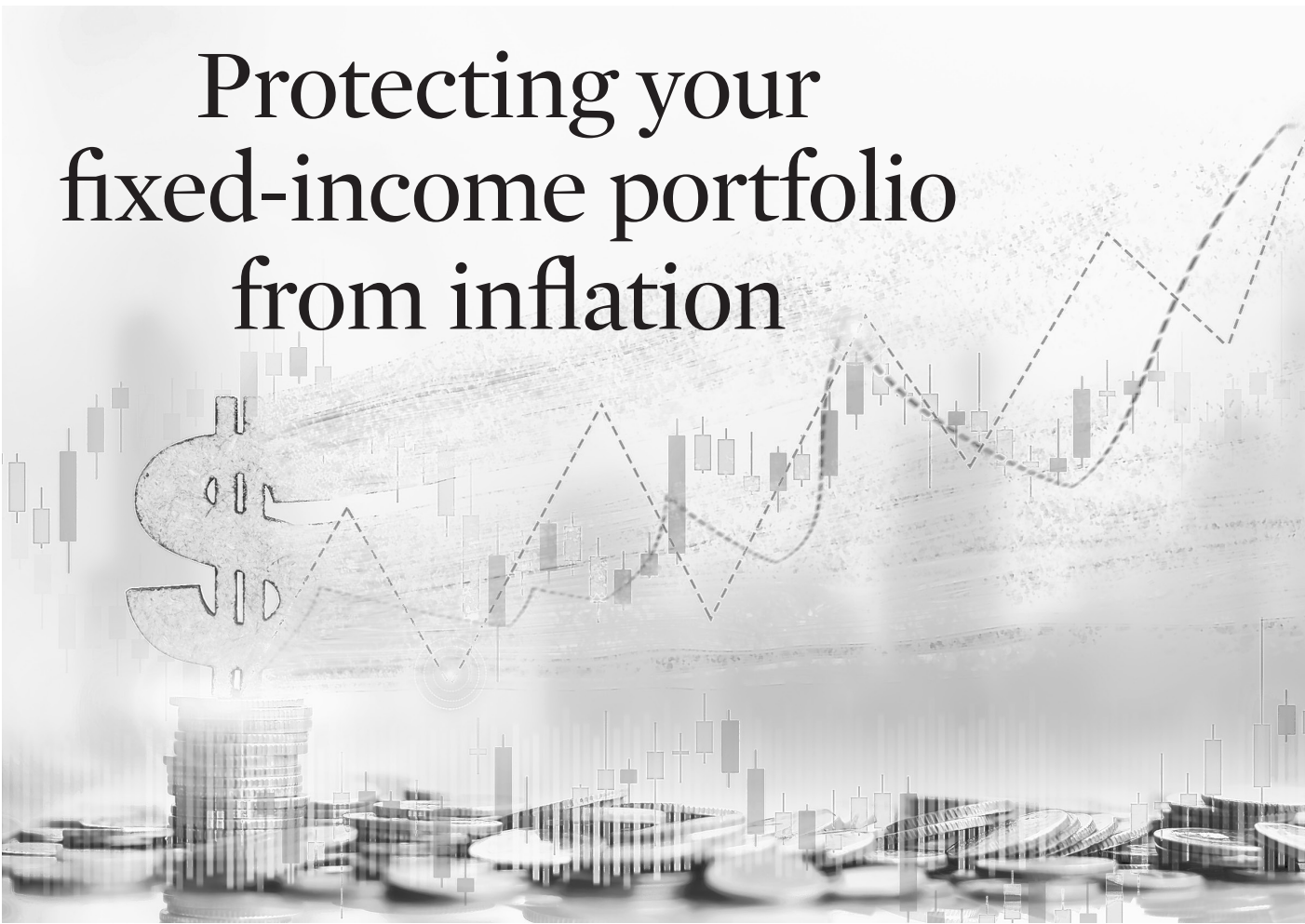
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The Savings Game

Many readers have asked me whether investing in Treasury inflation-protected securities (TIPS) makes sense. These securities are issued by the U.S. Treasury. The principal invested is indexed to the consumer price index (CPI) to protect you against inflation.

You can buy them directly from the Treasury Department or indirectly in exchange-traded funds and mutual funds. Maturities are five, 10 and 30 years. If you purchase these bonds directly and hold them to maturity, your principal is protected, and you will never receive less than the principal invested.

TIPS pay interest twice a year. There are two factors: a fixed rate established by the Treasury every six months and the increase based on changes in the CPI. In 2021, the fixed rate was .125% for all three maturities. The CPI increased a great deal in 2021 — 3.88% on an annual basis through the end of August.

If the annual increase in the CPI in a year was 4% and the fixed rate was .125, your principal would have increased by 4.125%. If you invested with the Treasury, your principal would have increased in value semiannually. If you invested in ETFs or mutual funds, you would receive

the dividend semiannually. The dividend you receive from the ETF/mutual fund would be taxable at ordinary income tax rates. If you purchased the TIPS from the Treasury, the increase in the value of your principal would also be taxable at ordinary income tax rates. If you maintained the investment in a retirement account, which I recommend, the income tax would be deferred.

Returns from investing in TIPS are sometimes better than those from other conservative investments. For example, if the rate of return from a 10-year Treasury note was 2% (actually, it was less than that in 2021), then an investment or in TIPS would have done better in 2021.

You should not look at TIPS investment as a way to obtain high returns; this investment is a way to protect yourself from the loss in purchasing power because of inflation. In periods of low inflation, you will not obtain high returns. When inflation is higher, as it has been in 2021, then the return from TIPS will likely be higher than that of other conservative investments, such as Treasury bills, Treasury notes, money market funds or CDs.

If you consider investing in TIPS, it should be as a part of your fixed-income portfolio. It is no substitute for investing in equities. The long-term return from equities will likely continue to be greater than the return from TIPS.

Most TIPS investors buy them in the form of ETFs or mutual funds, as opposed to purchasing them directly. The advantages are professional management, diversification, convenience and automatic reinvestment. It is convenient

because you don't have to restrict yourself to a specific maturity, and there are fewer restrictions regarding your investment amount.

There are some disadvantages of indirect investment as well. When you buy shares through an ETF or mutual fund, there is no fixed maturity date, so you run the risk that when you sell your shares, you might not receive back more than you invested. The value of your shares can be especially volatile during periods of increases in interest rates.

In order to minimize this risk, you should restrict your investments to an ETF or mutual fund with short maturities. For example, an investment with Vanguard's VTIF (an ETF) has a current effective maturity of 2.7 years, which minimizes volatility. The return from VTIF last year was 5.48%; for the last three years the return was 4.56%. Five-year returns were much smaller because of much lower inflation rates. Other ETFs have slightly higher returns because of longer maturities, but also more risk.

Another disadvantage if you purchase from ETFs or mutual funds is higher costs. However, in general, the annual costs from most financial institutions are relatively low. For example, Vanguard's annual expense ratio for VTIF is 0.05%.

The bottom line: If you expect inflation to stay at current high levels, then a small investment in TIPS, as part of your fixed-investment portfolio, can provide you with some inflation protection.

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Phishing  
scams prey on  
human foibles

It's happened to all of us. We get a text or email from a financial institution that we do business with asking us to click on a link. It all appears so realistic — a logo you recognize, a request to take immediate action.

And that's how easily you can be scammed in what's known as a "phishing" expedition. That's the generic term for text or email contacts that tempt you to respond immediately out of a sense of danger and urgency. It's our normal instinct to follow those instructions. And that's a big mistake.

These days, our greatest exposure to online fraud comes not from malware programs on our computers but from ourselves. It all starts so innocently. You click on a link that leads you to a familiar looking website, but it's just a clever fake. According to research firm Tessian, Google has registered 2,145,013 phishing sites as of Jan. 17, 2021, up 27% from the previous year. Those are just the sites they've uncovered.

Siobhan Johnson, an FBI special agent and spokesperson, says it's not your imagination that you're being attacked more frequently by cybercriminals.

"Everyone is at home and online, so there are more potential victims," she said. "Plus, the criminals are operating at a higher level, and they are getting better at what they do. ... The ones that succeed force consumers to move fast. And that's how they hook you in, telling you that you must move right now. People don't stop and think. And then it's too late to unclick that link."

The FBI reports that the "cutting edge" of phishing scams is now done by text. Johnson notes that since you are receiving texts from legitimate businesses, the phishing messages might look more legitimate. Also, you are more likely to be multi-tasking on your phone, so you click the link out of habit. She advises simply deleting the text because if you click through out of curiosity, you may be immediately exposed. If you're concerned that it might be a real text from your bank, call them directly to investigate. It's probably a common scam they will recognize.

One big problem: People seem embarrassed at getting caught — and embarrassed to report their losses. But Johnson says it's important to act quickly to protect yourself and others. Her advice: Contact the FBI immediately at 800-CALLFBI. Don't delete anything. Johnson points out that the FBI has a fraud recovery team that's had great success in recovering money stolen through these scams.

Perhaps the scariest and most brazen phishing attempts come from con artists pretending to be the IRS. Karen Connelly, spokesperson for the IRS, says: "Any time you get an email from any government agency — the IRS included — you should be on alert. The IRS uses the U.S. mail to make contact. If you get a text or email or contact on social media, it's a scam from a con artist trying to steal your information." There have been multiple scams around stimulus benefits and delayed tax refunds that ask for money advances to facilitate receiving the benefits you're expecting. It's all fraud!

She suggests forwarding any emails to the IRS at [phishing@IRS.gov](mailto:phishing@IRS.gov), as well as checking your credit report and freezing your credit. You can also report these scams at the website of the Federal Trade Commission, [www.FTC.gov](http://www.FTC.gov).

The problem of IRS tax fraud itself — not based on phishing but on stolen Social Security numbers — is another dimension. The IRS has been sending letters requiring taxpayers to verify their identity — especially if their information was used on a fraudulently filed return claiming a refund.

And here's a sad ending thought from Johnson at the FBI: "The No. 1 targeted demographic are the elderly, because they are perceived as rich and not so tech-savvy." She advises them to call an adult child or the FBI before transferring any money.

If you'd like to hear more about these issues, check our podcast at [www.Friend-stalkMoney.org](http://www.Friend-stalkMoney.org). And remember, cyber-crime is like a virus — and none of us is completely immune. That's the Savage Truth.

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Is 'productivity dysmorphia' stopping  
you from enjoying your successes?

By Jessica Stillman | Inc.

You've probably heard of body dysmorphia. If not, it's a condition in which people don't see their own bodies accurately. Small flaws appear gigantic or the person in the mirror looks far larger than the one standing there in real life. The issue puts people at risk of obsession, depression and eating disorders.

In a fascinating recent piece for Refinery29, podcaster and author Anna Codrea-Rado revealed she's a dysmorphia sufferer. But not in regards to her body. Instead, Codrea-Rado confessed to "productivity dysmorphia."

Codrea-Rado's post unleashed a flood of commentary online, and it grabbed my attention immediately, too. I immediately recognized an issue I had been thinking about for years, namely the painful gap that often opens up between people's objective accomplishments and their sense of their own success. Her article is a powerful reminder that we may be the final judges of our own success, but we're often pretty horrible at it. See if Codrea-Rado's description of her issues sounds familiar to you as well:

"Whenever I am asked about my work, I dodge the question. Earlier this year, I



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published my first book and whenever someone remarks how proud I must be, a bubble of shame grows inside because, well, I'm just not. In an attempt to rid myself of that feeling, I do more. I work harder. I endeavor to be more productive.

"When I write down everything I've done since the beginning of the pandemic — pitched and published a book, launched a media awards, hosted two podcasts — I

feel overwhelmed. The only thing more overwhelming is that I feel like I've done nothing at all.

"I have started thinking of this unhealthy relationship I have with my professional achievements as 'productivity dysmorphia.'"

It's a feeling like impostor syndrome but without the fear of being exposed — or akin to burnout, but it may or may not come after a period of particularly draining work.

In a follow-up piece for Insider, Codrea-Rado spoke with mental health professionals and workplace psychology experts to see if there was any way to fight back against her productivity dysmorphia.

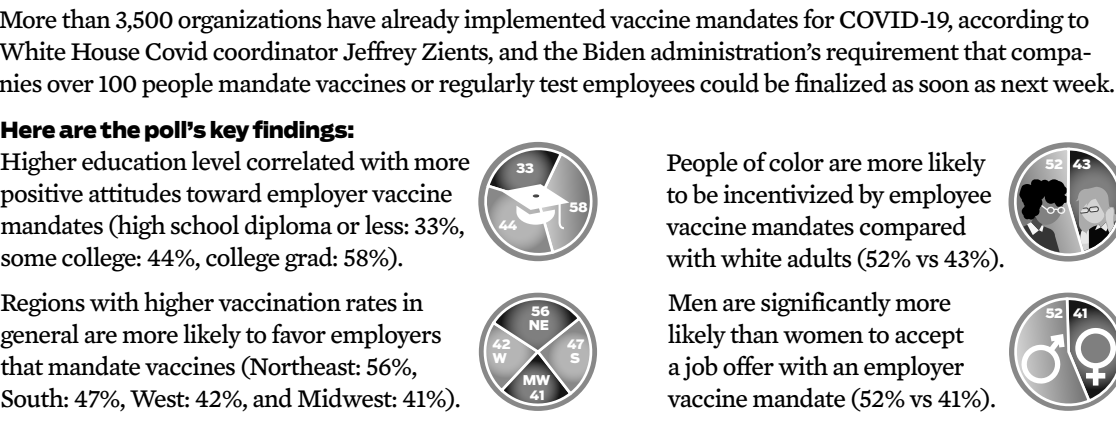
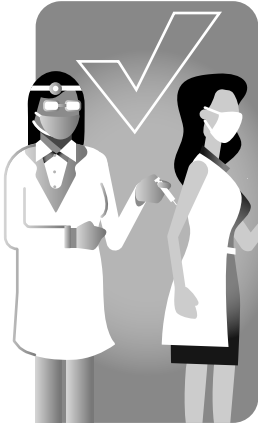
Sure, they responded, but the best approach depends on the root cause of your particular case. Some of us suffer from productivity dysmorphia because of a deep-seated sense of inadequacy that can best be addressed in therapy. Others are impacted by horrible bosses or workplaces that don't value and reward their contributions.

All of which suggests there is no simple recipe for fighting productivity dysmorphia. But what you can do as a first step is name the problem and remind yourself that you determine what success means.

New hires see vaccine mandates as perk more than penalty

Americans are more likely to see employer vaccine mandates as a plus than a minus, according to a new Fast Company-Harris Poll. The survey of U.S. adults currently in the workforce found that 47% would be more willing to accept a job offer from a company with such a mandate, compared to only 29% who said they would be less likely.

SOURCE: Sophie Kobylinski, Fast Company



Among respondents who said they would be more willing to accept a job if there was an employer vaccine mandate, 59% cited "increased comfort interacting with coworkers" as primary factor, while 58% cited "a sense of personal safety."



OBITUARIES BY TOWN

**AVON**  
Ruth M. Barry

**BLOOMFIELD**  
Trai D. Camby

**BOLTON**  
Donald A. Booth

**BRISTOL**  
Louis E. Pelletier\*

**BROAD BROOK**  
Tracey Young-Callahan

**COLCHESTER**  
Erwin E. Lemire  
Michael W. Savitsky

**CROMWELL**  
Frank H. Berger  
A. Alan Frost  
Daniel D. Mccarthy

**DANIELSON**  
Wanda Kelly

**EAST HAMPTON**  
Shani J. Alexander

**EAST HARTFORD**  
John Baker  
Daniel D. Mccarthy  
Sean M. Morrissey

**ELLINGTON**  
Donald A. Booth

**FARMINGTON**  
Carol King-Cyr  
Leeland D.  
Mccullough, Sr.

**FRANKLIN**  
Erwin E. Lemire

**GLASTONBURY**  
Daniel D. Mccarthy  
Sean M. Morrissey  
Tracey Young-Callahan

**GREENWICH**  
Hedda W. Von Goeben

**HARTFORD**  
Robert W. Alvord, Jr.  
Elizabeth Bolton  
Joseph L. Cashman  
Sharon Coarts  
Shawn Lang  
Joseph Natalie  
Marguerite A. Neely  
Margaret Psarakis  
Ana Rodriguez  
João L. Rosa  
Charles J. Shimkus

**HARWINTON**  
Judith L. Moss

**HEBRON**  
Tracey Young-Callahan

**MANCHESTER**  
Richard Andrews  
Madeline M. Dieterle  
Lynne Kallman

**MIDDLETOWN**  
Alfred Antonio  
John Baker  
Wanda Kelly  
Panagiotis Kokis  
Judith L. Moss

**NAUGATUCK**  
Mary E. Dubois

**NEW BRITAIN**  
Marsha Arena  
Judith L. Moss  
Janice F. Smith

**NEW LONDON**  
Marguerite A. Neely  
Leslie Williams

**NEWINGTON**  
Janice F. Smith  
Patricia R.E. Wallace

**NORWALK**  
Mary E. Dubois

**OLD LYME**  
William F.  
O'Meara, Dmd, M.S.

**PLAINVILLE**  
Yvon L. Quirion\*  
Byron J. Treado, III

**PORTLAND**  
Wanda Kelly

**ROCKY HILL**  
Francis A. Begen  
Margaret Falcetta  
Edward G. Grayeb  
Wanda Kelly  
Daniel D. Mccarthy

**SIMSBURY**  
Ruth M. Barry  
Wanda Kelly  
Margaret Psarakis  
June Saunders  
Rita P. Valenti

**SOMERS**  
John Baker

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Mary E. Dubois

**SOUTHINGTON**  
Warren Beane  
Carol King-Cyr  
Yvon L. Quirion\*  
Janice F. Smith

**TOLLAND**  
Jonathan S. Phillips

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**WALLINGFORD**  
Margaret Falcetta

**WASHINGTON**  
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Margaret Falcetta  
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John Baker  
Joseph Natalie  
Ana Rodriguez  
Benny Zarilli  
Nancy Zinolli

**WINDSOR**  
Beverly A. Dicioccio  
Sean M. Morrissey  
June Saunders

**WINDSOR LOCKS**  
John Baker  
Warren Beane

**WINSTED**  
Ruth M. Barry

**OUT OF STATE**  
Elizabeth Bolton  
Asheville, NC  
Martha Lepow  
Slingerlands, NY  
João L. Rosa  
Serra De Santo Antônio,  
Alcanena, Portugal

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Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Alvord Jr. , Robert W.

Robert W. "Bob" Alvord Jr., 94, longtime Wethersfield resident, peacefully passed away Saturday, October 16, 2021 in his home. Born in Hartford, September 3, 1927, Bob was the son to the late Robert W. Sr. and Edith (Milliken) Alvord. He was raised in West Hartford, where he attended school, graduating from Hall HS. Bob continued his education at Bryant University in Smithfield, RI, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Finance. He excelled in the financial sector as a Securities Trader for many years prior to his retirement. Bob was a devoted member of the Immanuel Congregational Church UCC, Hartford, including singing in the church choir for many years. He enjoyed his daily walks through Westfarms Mall, as well as, caring for his property and riding his tractor. Bob will be dearly missed and remembered by his church family and dear friends. Friends are welcome to attend an Interment service at Immanuel Congregational Church UCC, 10 Woodland St. Hartford, at the corner of Farmington Ave., at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 27, 2021. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to the Immanuel Congregational Church. Bob's funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield. To extend online expressions of sympathy, please visit [desopofuneralchapel.com](http://desopofuneralchapel.com).



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Arena, Marsha



Marsha Arena, 61, passed away peacefully on July 27, 2021 at her home in North Aurora, IL. Born in New Britain, CT she graduated from Pulaski High School in New Britain CT; University of CT in Storrs, CT with a degree in Nutritional Sciences before moving to the Chicago, IL, area where received a Doctorate of Chiropractor degree from National College of Chiropractic and became a Christian. Marsha will be dearly missed and is survived by her sisters and their spouses, Joan (David) Fucini; Deborah (Thomas) Raducha; and Judy (Steven) Borrmann; a distant brother; and her treasured nieces and nephews, Vincent Borrmann, Jenna Borrmann, Thomas (Lindsay) Fucini, Morgan (Raducha) and her husband Derek Dickson and baby Hayley. She is also survived by many cousins. Marsha was predeceased by her father, Anthony Arena, and mother, Marion (Anthony) Arena. Marsha would want us to remember her as a devout Christian, unpretentious, giving, smart, musical talented and she loved to play the piano, sing and read the bible. Marsha's cremate remains were buried in her final resting place with her mother at Fairview Cemetery in New Britain on October 8, 2021.

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Alexander, Shani Jamila



Shani Jamila Alexander, 47, of East Hampton, CT transitioned on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at Hartford Hospital. Shani was born in San Jose, CA on February 19, 1974 to Charles and Dolores (Burgess) Alexander. A Meet and Greet to celebrate her life will be held on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at 11:00AM at Henry L. Fuqua and Dolores (Burgess) Alexander. Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services) 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Alexander family and view the full obituary, please visit [www.hkhfuneralservices.com](http://www.hkhfuneralservices.com)



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Andrews, Richard



Richard Andrews, 50, of Manchester, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, October 15, 2021. Richard is survived by his wife, Stephanie Lynn Andrews; his daughters, Amber Christine Andrews and Erica Wildfire Andrews; his grandchildren, Alianna Davis-Andrews, Alysiah Graham, and Dominic Russell; his sister, Rebecca Martin; as well as other relatives and friends. Richard had slayed his demons and was three years alcohol free. He was a kind soul who gave to others when he did not have much. While there were significant struggles, he learned to build and utilize the community around him. Once sober, Richard began to assist friends in their recovery process and aspired to be a Licensed Drug and Alcohol Counselor. Richard was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle, and friend to many, who loved his family more than anything. He was working on reconnecting with family and friends prior to his death. Richard loved visiting Spoonville, writing, guitar, and his Harley Davidson. Cherish those around you because you never know when the last time that you see them will be. Do not cry for him, celebrate his life and his journey. His family will receive friends on Saturday, October 30, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., with a Memorial Service at 2 p.m., at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be private. To leave a condolence for his family, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)



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Antonio, Alfred



Alfred (Fred) Antonio, 97, of Middletown, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 14, 2021 at The Weiss Hospice Unit at Middlesex Hospital. He was born in Meriden on January 20, 1924, the son of Dominic and Helen (Michalak) Antonio. He leaves his wife, Janice (Frazier) Antonio of Middletown, daughter Lynn Antonio-Tryon and husband Wayne Tryon of Glastonbury, and one brother, Robert Antonio (wife Nancy) of Moore, South Carolina. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by two sisters, Marjorie (Antonio) Potter and Pauline (Antonio) Horonzy, and two brothers, Donald Antonio and Louis DeAntonio. He also leaves behind step-grandchildren Heather Tryon-Winship, her husband Matt Winship, and their children Lily and Katie, and Christian Tryon, his wife Rhonda Kauffman, and daughter Violet. He will also be missed by a large extended family of nieces and nephews, and many friends. A memorial celebration of life will be held at the First Baptist Church, 460 Broad Street, Meriden on Wednesday, October 27 at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow in Walnut Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements will be handled by Beecher & Bennett-Flatow Funeral Home, 48 Cook Ave., Meriden. In lieu of flowers, donations in Fred's memory may be made to the First Baptist Church, 460 Broad Street, Meriden, CT 06450 and/or the Middlesex Health Hospice Program, 21 Pleasant Street, Middletown, CT 06057. To view Fred's full obituary, or to send expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit [www.beecherandbennett.com](http://www.beecherandbennett.com).

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Barry, Ruth M.



Ruth M. (Johnson) Barry, loving wife of 53 years of the late Edward P. Barry, passed away on October 14, 2021. She was born in Chicago, IL on March 19, 1925, the daughter of the late Carl A. and Marie (Stich) Johnson. She graduated from Harrison High School in Chicago, class of 1942. Ruth completed her training at Cook County Hospital in Chicago as a Medical Laboratory Technologist and enjoyed working in this field for many years. After moving to Connecticut she continued to work with patients in Hartford and when her children grew older, she worked as a bookkeeper for Mintz and Hoke in Avon until she retired. Ruth and Ed met on a blind date in 1953, married in 1956 and came to Hartford. They very much enjoyed a new marriage, a new city, a new home and new jobs. They eventually moved to Avon and lived there for more than 40 years before moving to Simsbury. They were fortunate to spend eighteen years of retirement together enjoying travel throughout the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, and to Europe before Ed passed away. She was a member of the West Avon Congregational Church and the Adah Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Ruth enjoyed gardening, cooking, crafting and reading but her greatest enjoyment was her family. She is survived by her daughter, Lisa Barry of Winsted, son Wendell Barry of Simsbury and her granddaughter McKenzie Barry as well as her nieces Nancy Carlson, Peggy Watts, Sue Charimonte and nephew Paul Johnson. She was predeceased by her brother Alfred Johnson. Calling hours are at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury on Thursday, October 28th from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm. A graveside service will be held at West Avon Cemetery, Country Club Road in Avon on Friday, October 29th at 11:00 am. Please visit Ruth's Book of Memories at [www.vincentfuneralhome.com](http://www.vincentfuneralhome.com) for online tributes.

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Baker, John "Butchie"



John F. "Butchie" Baker, 82, of East Hartford, loving husband of over 43 years of the late Libera (Baldassare) Baker, peacefully took his final ride on Thursday, October 21, 2021. Born in Hartford on December 1, 1938, a son of the late Frank T. and Angeline (Mazzadra) Baker, he had been a lifelong resident of East Hartford. John was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Prior to his retirement, "Butchie" was a member of the Teamsters Local 671 and a truck driver for Spector Freight Company for over 20 years. He loved riding his Harley Davidson motorcycles and belonged to the Daggers and the Red Devils-Middletown Chapter. He liked playing cards and relaxing in his "man-cave", and enjoyed gardening and maintaining his impeccable yard. John is survived by two sons, Frank Baker and his significant other, Deborah Slota, of East Hartford, John Baker and his wife, Donna, of East Hartford; two daughters, Carol Baker and her significant other, Dave Hanlon, of Somers, Diane B. Simpson of Windsor Locks; a sister, Jean Lenares of Port Saint Lucie, FL; a sister-in-law, Carmella Sullivan of Agawam, MA; and a son-in-law, Jody Simpson of Wethersfield. He also leaves his eleven cherished grandchildren; four adored great-grandchildren; several cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Besides his beloved wife and parents, John was predeceased by an infant daughter, Michelle Baker of East Hartford; and a sister, Sandra Stroman of East Hartford. Funeral service will be Wednesday, (October 27, 2021) at 11 am at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford. Burial with military honors will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, (Section G), Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home chapel on Tuesday (October 26, 2021) from 4 - 7 pm. Due to the town of East Hartford Mask Mandate, everyone is required to wear a facemask and adhere to all of the regulations of the town and funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in John's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit [www.desopoeh.com](http://www.desopoeh.com).



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Berger, Frank H.



Frank Harris Berger, 95, of Cromwell, husband of the late Joyce (Wallace) Berger, passed away on Thursday, October 14, 2021 in Cromwell. Born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he was the son of the late Frank and Ester (Glade) Berger. Frank lived in Cromwell since 1963 and was the owner of Frank Berger Service Company in Cromwell for over thirty years retiring at the age of 82. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the United States Army Air Corp earning the rank of Corporal. Frank loved bowling, travelling and trips to the shore for seafood. Frank lived a good life and did everything his way. Frank is survived by his daughter, Diane S. Przekopski and her husband Richard of Middletown; his son, William F. Berger and his partner Rachel of Zephyrhills, FL; and four grandchildren, Erik Przekopski, Christina Berger, Jason Berger and Victoria Berger and many nieces and nephews. Along with his wife and parents, Frank was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Thomas Berger. A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, October 27th at 10:00 am in Cromwell Hillside Cemetery West, 29 Hillside Road, Cromwell. In lieu of flowers, donations in Frank's memory may be made to American Cancer Society, 111 Founders Plaza, 2nd Floor, East Hartford, CT 06108. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit [www.dfoolittlefuneralservice.com](http://www.dfoolittlefuneralservice.com).

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Booth, Donald A.



Donald A. Booth, 88, of Vernon, beloved husband of 67 years, of Adah (Bardsley) Booth passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, October 17, 2021 with his family at his side. Don was born on September 11, 1933, in Providence, Rhode Island, one of three children of the late Alexander and Helen (Stackpole) Booth. He was raised in Georgiaville, RI graduating from Classical High School in Providence. Don then received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Rhode Island and a Masters degree from the University of Connecticut. Prior to his retirement he was employed as a Professor at Hartford State Technical College for over 30 years, where working with students was his greatest joy. He also worked as a consulting engineer with Hallisey and Herbert, Rocky Hill, and Fuss and O'Neil, Manchester. After his retirement, Don and his wife Adah enjoyed travelling extensively overseas and throughout the US. They also enjoyed many family events and celebrations over their sixty seven years of marriage. A deeply spiritual man, Don was a longtime member of Community Baptist Church in Manchester. He loved and was actively involved with the church's Camp Wightman in Griswold where he volunteered as part of the "Thursday Crew" providing repair and maintenance services to the facility for many years. He was also a proud member of the Gideon's Manchester camp. He was a loving, gentle soul and in addition to spending time with his family, he enjoyed following UConn womens basketball and the Boston Red Sox. In addition to his wife Adah, he is survived by his two children Lori Johnson of Ellington and Steven Booth of Bolton, his ten loving grandchildren and four great grandchildren and one expected very soon as well as several nieces, nephews and their families. In addition to his parents Don was predeceased by his daughter, Marily Myers, his brother Alexander Booth Jr. and his sister Barbara Mitola. A time of visitation for family & friends will be on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon from 10:30-11:30 am with a service to follow at 11:30 am. Burial in Valley Falls Cemetery, Vernon will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons or to Camp Wightman, 207 Coal Pit Hill Road, Griswold, CT. 06351. To leave an online condolence please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)



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Begen, Francis A.



Francis “Frank” Aloysius Begen, 96, of Rocky Hill, passed away at home on October 19th, 2021. He was the beloved husband of the late Gloria (Meyer) Begen, to whom he was married for 64 years. He was the son of the late John and Helen (Curtin) Begen and was born in the Borough of Queens, in New York City on July 3, 1925. He was predeceased by his only



sister Catherine. Frank was a graduate of Bishop Laughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn where he ran track for a very talented and successful Laughlin team. He competed in the national indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden in 1943. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the Navy and was accepted into the highly regarded V-12 officers training program. He served during WWII and in June of 1946 was commissioned as an Ensign and earned a BS Degree in Naval Sciences from Tufts University. His career in manufacturing and insurance spanned nearly 50 years and concluded in 1994 when he retired from Aetna Life and Casualty. Job transfers took him, Gloria and family from Queens, to Merrick, Long Island to Stratford, Connecticut and then Rocky Hill where he resided for the past 48 years. Frank loved sports, especially baseball and softball. He was a long time Mets fan. His career as an umpire was long and distinguished and included his induction into the USA Softball of Connecticut Hall of Fame in 1993. He was the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Umpire of the Year in 2002. Frank was well known and highly regarded within this community, having conducted numerous clinics throughout Connecticut during his tenure. He also served as commissioner and secretary for the Independent Board of Umpires of Rocky Hill. In more recent years, he became a member of the German American Club of Stamford through his dear friend and close companion Heide Bergletz. He always spoke fondly of the relationships he built through his association with the members of the club. Frank is survived by six children, Eileen Jackson and her husband Paul “Jack” of St. Charles, MO, Richard Begen and his wife Linda of Boston, MA, Kenneth Begen and his wife Stephanie of Rocky Hill, Joyce Begen and her husband Rick of Toronto, Canada, Robert Begen of Cromwell and Kathleen Bernardin and her husband Eric of Belchertown, MA. Frank was also blessed with 14 grandchildren, Maureen and Greg Hinkle, Kevin and Jaclyn Jackson, Lauren Begen and Sean Murray, Brady and Keri Hayes, James and Emily Begen, Kyle and Christina Hayes, Jessica and Matt Galica, Brittany and Kelley McManaman, Tyler Begen, Savannah Bernardin, Tanner Begen, Maggie Begen, Fiona Bernardin and Kristopher Begen. His long life provided Frank the chance to delight in 8 great-grandchildren, Holmes, Adilyn, Hallie, Simon, Hadley, Avery, Blake and Eva. Frank’s friends and family will deeply miss him; he will be remembered as a man of unwavering honesty and integrity.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday (October 26th) at D’Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Words of remembrance will be shared at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday (October 27th) at the funeral chapel. Burial with military honors will follow at the State Veterans Cemetery, Middletown.

To leave a message for the family or view the tribute movie, please visit Frank’s obituary page at [www.desopofuneralchapel.com](http://www.desopofuneralchapel.com)



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Bolton, Elizabeth



Elizabeth “Betsy” Day Bolton, wife, mother and grandmother, died peacefully on October 16, 2021, at her home in Asheville, N.C. with her family by her side. Born on June 13, 1941, in Hartford, C.T., she is a graduate of Madeira School, Smith College and Stanford University. She lived in New York City after college where she worked for the American

Field Service. She then moved to California to work with Sir Harold Mitchell, from whom Betsy had taken a course while on her junior year abroad in Geneva, Switzerland, as he wrote his seminal book on the history of the Caribbean. Betsy’s work with Sir Mitchell took her to Bermuda and Jamaica with the professor and his family. Upon her return to Stanford to receive her MA in Hispanic American affairs, she met her future husband, Thomas Bolton. Betsy married Tom in 1968 and moved to New York City, where she worked with Sam Beard as he incubated small business enterprises. In 1971, Betsy and Tom moved to Asheville, N.C. where they settled and raised three children. Betsy was a life-long learner and avid reader. She was an advocate for women and children’s rights, the latter of which led her into a career as a volunteer, and eventually program manager, for Guardian Ad Litem, where she devoted herself to the safety and well-being of neglected children in Western North Carolina. She also pursued her love of and concern for children through organizations such as Governor Jim Hunt’s Smart Start program and the Mountain Area Child and Family Center. She was active in her community as a member of the French Broad Garden Club, a board member of Asheville Country Day School and participated with numerous other charities such as the Buncombe County Partnership for Children, the Verner Center for Early Learning, the Preservation Society of Asheville, The WNC Community Foundation, Children First and the Woods Hole Historical Museum and Library.

Betsy was an extraordinary spirit who led an exceptional life. Her core being reflected kindness, curiosity and compassion, which imbued her with a “family first” attitude and deep orientation for honesty. She was unfailingly generous and a ray of sunlight to all in her community, where she selflessly thought of others. Oftentimes, Betsy sang as she walked and took pleasure in nature with strolls through the woods and on the beach. She could sing every song from The Pirates of Penzance and would be the first to buy summer stock theatre tickets for her entire family. Betsy loved her family home in Woods Hole, M.A., and enjoyed time with family and friends while sailing and playing tennis. Betsy leaves behind her loving soul-mate and husband, Tom, her children: son Hugh Bolton and wife Leslie St. Lawrence, daughter Elisa Hooper and husband Tom, son Jason Bolton and partner Esohe Denise Odaro, and six grandchildren: Lucian and Willow Bolton, Tommy and Emeline Hooper, and Penelope and Kenyon Bolton. She is also survived by her loving siblings: sister Pamela Pelletreau and husband Robert, brother Roger Day and wife Judy and brother George Day and wife Jan, along with a multitude of nephews, nieces, and god children whose lives span the globe.

In lieu of flowers, donations are welcome to the Verner Center for Early Learning. <https://vernerearlylearning.networkforgood.com/projects/108426-your-gift-supports-children-and-families-now> Private family services will be held. For additional information and to sign the guest book, please log online to [www.brown-forward.com](http://www.brown-forward.com). BROWN-FORWARD SERVICE 216 752-1200

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Beane, Warren



Warren Beane, 78, passed away peacefully at his home after a long battle with cancer and dementia. He was predeceased by his first wife Mary Beth and leaves behind his present wife, Virginia Pernigotti. He also leaves behind his sister and brother-in-law Brenda and John White of Nicholville, NY, and his niece and goddaughter

Desiree and her husband Chris Dion and their family. Warren had many other people who loved him including his step-children and their spouses, Heidi and John Bikowski, Wendy and Wray Bailey, Patricia and Sonny Amenta, and goddaughter Marcia and Jayson Yost, along with nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was also predeceased by a younger sister and two grandchildren. Warren enjoyed life, and he was passionate about sports car-racing and collecting watches. He was a jokester, instantly made friends with everyone he met, and always made people smile. He will be missed dearly.

Services will be held on Wednesday, October 27th from 3:00-4:00 PM at DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society. To leave an online condolence, [www.dellavecchiasouthington.com](http://www.dellavecchiasouthington.com)

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Camby, Trai DyShawn

Trai DyShawn Camby, beloved son of Dennis and Sharon (Camby) Gomes, husband of Janique Georgia (Wakefield) Camby, entered eternal rest on Monday, October 18, 2021. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 29, at First Cathedral 1151 Blue Hills Avenue in Bloomfield, with viewing at 10am and services at 11a. Full obituary can be viewed at [www.allfaithmemorialchapel.com](http://www.allfaithmemorialchapel.com)

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Carroll, Margaret Bancroft (Taylor)



Margaret Bancroft Taylor Carroll passed away at home on October 13, 2021. She was born in Mobile, Alabama, on February 18, 1937, to the late Thomas James Taylor, Jr., and Virginia Sims Rhen Taylor. After graduating from Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia in 1957, she married her husband of 59 years, James Joseph Carroll, Jr., in 1960, and then moved to West Hartford, where she was a resident until her death. She was a volunteer in the greater Hartford community through several organizations including the Junior League of Hartford, where she chaired several committees and served as Corresponding Secretary; and Connecticut Public Broadcasting, where she served as Secretary of the Board of Trustees, planned and co-chaired major giving campaigns, and helped with several auctions both on and off the air. Later she worked at Trinity College in Hartford, retiring as Director of Donor Relations. Margaret was an avid reader and follower of politics. She also loved spending time enjoying nature, especially by bird watching and visiting Alabama’s Gulf Coast.

She is survived by her son, David Bancroft Carroll of Lexington, Massachusetts, her sister, Virginia (Ginger) Taylor Otts and Ginger’s husband, Mac Otts of Mobile, Alabama, as well as many nieces, nephews and other relatives. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Thomas James Taylor, III.

At her request, cremation will be private, with arrangements by the Carmon Funeral Homes in Windsor.

For those who wish to make a gift in Margaret’s memory, in lieu of flowers the family suggests a contribution to the Carroll Family Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 10 Columbus Boulevard, 8th floor, Hartford, CT 06106 for the purpose of environmental education and conservation, or to the Taylor Family Fund at the Community Foundation of South Alabama, P. O. Box 990, Mobile, AL 36601-0990 for the purpose of environmental preservation, research, restoration and education. A lifelong devotee of nature and of Alabama’s Gulf Coast, her ashes will be scattered off the coastline she loved. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com).



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Cashman, Joseph L.

Joseph Leo Cashman, 77, of Hartford, passed away on Friday (October 22, 2021) at Salmon Brook Center in Glastonbury. He was born in Hartford on April 15, 1944, a son of the late Richard and Rosemary (Bouley) Cashman. Joseph was a sweet, caring, and hardworking man, retiring from the Hartford Public School System where he worked as a custodian. He was a parishioner of St. Augustine Church in Hartford and an avid New York Mets and Giants fan. He leaves behind to cherish his memory, two sisters, Patricia Chabot of Keene, NH. and Beverly Miller and her husband Edward of Manchester; a brother, Thomas Cashman of Hartford; an aunt, Theresa Coughlin and several nieces and nephews as well as their families. He was predeceased by two brothers, Richard Cashman, Jr. and James Cashman and a sister, Susan Bollacker.

Family and friends are invited to call on Thursday (October 28, 2021) from 9:30 to 10:30 AM at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 AM in St. Josephine Bakhita Parish at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at [www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com](http://www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com).

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Coats, Sharon Fraser



Sharon Fraser Coats, 78, of Hartford, CT departed this life to be with the Lord on Sunday, October 10, 2021. Sharon was born September 28, 1943 in Hartford, CT to the late John Fraser and the late Margaret (Pressey) Fraser.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 2:00PM at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services) 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002.



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DiCioccio, Beverly A. (Kula)



Beverly A. (Kula) DiCioccio, 80, of Windsor, passed away peacefully on Monday, October 18, 2021, at her home, surrounded by her loving family. Beverly was born February 3, 1941, in Hartford, daughter to the late Peter and Stella (Popovitch) Kula.

Bev grew up and completed her schooling in Hartford, graduating from Bulkeley High School with the Class of 1959. Bev was employed for many years at Sears & Roebuck as a Department Manager before her retirement in 2006. She was a wonderful mother to her children and grandchildren, always putting them before herself. Bev enjoyed traveling, and spoke often of her trips to Florida. She was a communicant of St. Joseph Church in the Poquonock section of Windsor. Her passing will leave a void in the hearts of her family and friends that will be very difficult to fill.

Beverly is survived by her son, Vincent P. DiCioccio and his wife Beth of Newtonington; her two grandchildren Nina and Nicholas DiCioccio, also of Newtonington as well as her long-time companion, and love of her life, Paul Shaker of Windsor.

The family also extends the deepest gratitude to Kirstie Knight for her care of Beverly, Masonicare Home Health and Hospice, and Beverly’s neighbors and friends who were there with their support and love.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 26, 2021, beginning at 10 a.m. at St. Damien of Molokai Parish, St. Joseph Church, 1747 Poquonock Ave., (Rte 75) Windsor. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery (Rte 75) Windsor. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut, P.O. Box 70 Wallingford, Connecticut 06492. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com).



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Dieterle, Madeline M.



Madeline Mae (Forsman) Dieterle, 98 of Manchester, CT., widow of Francis Robert (Bob) Dieterle died peacefully at her home on Sunday October 17th, 2021. Born in Englewood, NJ. on September 21, 1923, daughter of Harry Alexander and Madeline Estelle (Coleman) Forsman. After graduating from Tenafly High School Madeline got a job

with the Corn Products Sales Company in New York City. Madeline met Francis Robert (Bob) Dieterle in high school and married February 10, 1945. Bob was a pilot in the Army Air Corps and Madeline lived in Kansas and Nebraska where he was stationed for about seven months.

They settled down in Manchester, CT where Madeline lived until the rest of her life. She was a longtime member of St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, the church’s Altar Guild and St. Paul’s Guild in Manchester. She worked in the church’s business office for several years and shared teaching Sunday school with her husband. She was also a volunteer driver for cancer patients needing a ride to and from St Francis Hospital for their treatment.

Madeline was a loving, caring and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend. She will always be remembered for her outgoing and fun loving approach to life.

She is survived by her two sons and a daughter, James Edward Dieterle and his wife Gloria of The Villages, Florida, Steven Alan Dieterle and his wife Karen of Santa Rosa, California and Diane Carol (Dieterle) Trinks of Manchester, Connecticut, seven grandchildren Jeremy, Jason, Justin and Dana Dieterle, Shelly (Dieterle) Kauffman, Jared and Jenna Trinks, fourteen great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Madeline was predeceased by a son David Robert Dieterle, a sister Virginia (Ginny) (Forsman) Johnson Gebauer, a brother in-law Charles Johnson, and a sister in-law Dorothy (Dieterle) Adams. The family would like to thank the staff at Arbors of Hop Brook in Manchester, for providing kind and compassionate care within a wonderful community that enabled Madeline to live independently for all her days. A memorial service will be held at John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street in Manchester on Friday, October 29 at 10:00.

Grave site rites and interment will immediately follow at the East Cemetery in Manchester.

In respect of Madeline’s long time commitment working on St. Mary’s Episcopal Church Altar Guild, in lieu of flowers, please make donations in Madeline’s name to St Mary’s Episcopal Church Alter Guild of Manchester, CT. For online condolences, please visit [www.tierneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tierneyfuneralhome.com).



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Dubois, Mary E. (Garfield)

Mary E. Dubois, 85, of South Windsor and formerly of Naugatuck and Norwalk, beloved wife for 56 years of Eugene Dubois, passed away peacefully on Friday, October 22, 2021, at her home. Born in Norwalk on July 24, 1936, daughter of the late Ralph and Catherine (McGinnis) Garfield, she was raised in Norwalk and was a graduate of Norwalk High School, Class of 1955. Mary worked for the Town of Norwalk after high school and later took a position at Caldor’s headquarters in Norwalk as a switchboard operator where she worked until her retirement in 1995. Mary loved to sing and as a young woman, she sang in several Country Western bands and was even featured on TV. She later sang in her church choir at St. Mary’s Church in Norwalk. In her spare time, she enjoyed traveling with her husband and visiting Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods Casinos where she loved playing the slots. Besides her loving and faithful husband, she leaves a sister, Dorothy Carpenter of Long Island, NY; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Nicholas Garfield and Ralph Garfield, Jr.; and three sisters, Alice Garfield, Caroline Gustamachio, and Kathleen Genuario. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Celebrated on Wednesday, October 27, 10 a.m., at St. Mary’s Church, 669 West Ave., Norwalk. Burial will follow in St. John’s Cemetery, 223 Richards Ave., Norwalk. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com).



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## OBITUARIES

## Falcetta, Margaret (Ridenhour)



Margaret (Ridenhour) Falcetta, 79, of Rocky Hill and formerly West Hartford, beloved wife for 52 years of Vinnie "Jim" Falcetta, passed away peacefully on October 20, 2021 at the Atrium of Rocky Hill. Born in Salisbury, NC on September 11, 1942, Margaret was the daughter of the late J. Bruce and Ruth (Reid) Ridenhour. She grew up in Asheville, NC and was a 1960 graduate of Lee Edwards High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, NC. She also was a graduate of Katherine Gibbs in Boston. Margaret moved to Connecticut in 1966 and went to work as a life underwriter for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Margaret and Jim married in 1969 and made their home in West Hartford. As a member of St. James's Episcopal Church in West Hartford, she was a member of The Women of St. James and served as the chairman of the St. James bi-annual Antiques Show. Due to her love of antiques, she operated the Woolridge Antiques and Collectables store in downtown West Hartford for many years. Even after 40 years in Connecticut, she missed the Blue Ridge Mountains and her ties to Asheville, so when Jim retired in 2006, they moved to Asheville to re-connect with her friends and extended family. They moved back to West Hartford in 2019.

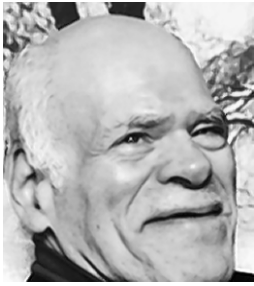
Besides her devoted husband Jim, Margaret is survived by her son, Jason Falcetta and wife Paula of Wallingford; her daughter, Catherine Alberts and husband Ryan and her two adored grandchildren Amelia and Reid, all of Huntington Beach, CA. She also leaves her sisters-in-law, Angela Atwater and husband Marshall of Tolland and Barbara Mills and husband Bob of West Warwick, RI; her nephews, Mathew Atwater, Joshua Atwater and nieces, Cynthia Atwater, Francesca Morrell and Samantha Morrell. The family extends their gratitude to all the staff at the Atrium for the caring support they provided to Margaret during her stay there. Calling hours will be held on Saturday October 30, from 12-3 p.m. concluding with a Memorial Service at 3:00 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Margaret's memory may be made to the Alzheimer Association, 200 Executive Blvd., Suite #4B, Southington, CT 06489 or any charity of your choice. To share a memory of Margaret with her family, please visit [www.desopofuneralchapel.com](http://www.desopofuneralchapel.com).



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## Frost, A. Alan



Aubrey Alan Frost of Cromwell, CT died on Wednesday, July 14, 2021 in hospice care at Middlesex Hospital after a brief illness. Alan was born in Hartford on September 4th, 1944 to Aubrey and Eloise Frost. He left home at six and spent the rest of his childhood at Mansfield State Training School. He later moved to a

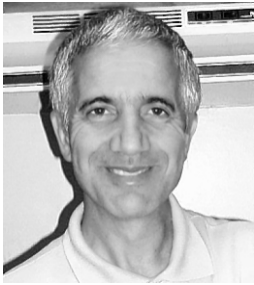
group home in Cromwell, where he lived for many years until his recent illness. Alan was predeceased by his mother and father, and is survived by his sister Catherine Colpitts and brother-in-law Charles Colpitts of Atlanta, GA, nephew Jason Frost and his spouse Melinda Frost of Geneva, Switzerland, and grandnieces Aubree Frost of Washington, DC and Cassandra Frost of Bath, UK.

Alan faced more challenges than most throughout his life, but he was well-loved by his family and community of caregivers. Over the years many people took care of Al with an abundance of love and kindness, and for this we are forever grateful. These dedicated caregivers made Al's life the very best it could be, thank you. He will most certainly be missed.....that spirit, the sound of him, and especially his laugh!

A Memorial Service celebrating Alan's life will be held on Tuesday, November 9th at 11:00 a.m. in Beecher & Bennett-Flatow Funeral Home, 48 Cook Ave., Meriden. Friends may visit with his family from 10:00-11:00 a.m. before the service. For online condolences, please see his obituary at [www.beecherandbennett.com](http://www.beecherandbennett.com).

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## Rosa, João "John" Lenha



Joao "John" Lenha Rosa, 62, former resident of Hartford, beloved husband for 40 years of Lidia Rafael Lopes Rosa, passed away unexpectedly on October 20, 2021 in his native Portugal. Born in Serra de Santo Antonio on October 11, 1959, son of the late Juvenal Jacinto Rosa and Perpetua Quiterio Lenha, he was raised in Portugal and

immigrated to Hartford in 1981 shortly after his marriage to Lidia. They raised their two children Kendra and Jason in the South End of Hartford, with Joao often working two jobs to support their family – ten years at Trinity College and seventeen at CW Resources, as well as his own small business, Rosa's Cleaning Services. While in Hartford Joao cared for his parents and in-laws, built his own garage and wine cellar, and helped countless friends whenever anyone called in need.

Joao and Lidia moved to Portugal in 2014, where they created a new home and cared for both of their recently widowed fathers. As a child in his native village of Serra de Santo Antonio, he was known as the young boy who would play chess with the older men. Joao was driven by his deep spiritual curiosity and appreciation for human nature and the natural world. He loved to explore the caves and nature trails of the village, embark upon half-planned adventures, and celebrate the joys of life. His fun-loving spirit will never be paralleled. Joao was always ready to lend a helping hand, a silly smile, or some other kindness. Once, upon being woken by a would-be robber while taking his afternoon nap in the car, he simply smiled and handed over his coins. "He probably needed them more than I did," he said.

In addition to his wife Lidia, Joao is survived by his daughter Kendra Lopes Rosa and her husband Zachary Andrew Nusbaum of Durham NC, and their two children Isadora Jane Nusbaum and Luana Josete Rosa; his son Jason Manuel Lopes Rosa and his wife Stephanie Lauren Rosa of Rochester, NY, and their two children Caetano David Manuel Rosa and Ariana Lucia Maria Rosa; his three sisters Maria Adelina Almeida, Belmira Conceicao, and Amalia Boily, all residing in Montreal, QC, Canada; and large, beloved, extended family and network of friends. He was like a brother to all. A funeral will be held on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 4:30pm (UTC) in Serra de Santo Antonio, Portugal at the church in which he was baptized. Joao will be laid to rest in the village's cemetery.

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## Grayeb, Edward G.



Edward George Grayeb, son of Syria (Kanan) and Philip Khoury Grayeb, born February 18, 1938 in Ozone Park, Queens, New York, passed away on Tuesday, October 19th, after decades of joyful living and a weekend of family fun. Ed grew up in Waterbury, Connecticut, attended Leavenworth High School, joined the U.S. Marine

Corps and attended basic training at Parris Island, SC. He served in Okinawa, was honorably discharged LCpl, and returned to meet the love of his life, Madeleine (Gelinas) Grayeb. He worked in Waterbury at Scovill Manufacturing, which became Century Brass, before opening the East Hartford-Glastonbury location of Curtinland with his brother Phil Grayeb and his uncle Joe Kanan in 1981. Always helping people, Ed continued his career in retail after closing Curtinland in 1994, working at Circuit City and ultimately Home Depot for 18 years. Prior to retiring at the age of 81, he received multiple awards for his customer service and sales skills, including repeatedly generating more annual sales in the custom blinds department he managed than most of his peers at other stores throughout the New England region. In addition to his wife of 58 years, Madeleine Grayeb, he is survived by his sister Helen Fascia and her husband John, of Wolcott, his brother Philip Grayeb, Jr., and his wife Susan Keeley Grayeb, of Oakville, his four children Catherine Evans, of South Windsor, Michael Grayeb, of Larchmont, NY, Joe Grayeb and his wife Vivian, of Rocky Hill, and Glen Grayeb and his wife Sarah of Darien. He was blessed with six grandchildren: Kristen Allen, Jason Allen and his wife Kelly, Robert Joseph and Philip Evans, and Emma and Jack Grayeb. He also had the joy of two great grandchildren: Blake Allen and Cameron Allen, and dozens of nieces and nephews, all of whom he loved dearly. Ed was ever the outdoorsman who loved camping, fishing, and hunting, and took his family on camping trips up and down the eastern seaboard, from Maine to Florida, from Old Orchard Beach, Gettysburg, and Hershey, PA, to Disney World. He also enjoyed many summer weekends with his family at Hidden Acres Family Campground in Connecticut. Early on, his friends taught him fly tying and fly fishing. Until recently, his frequent trips to New Hampshire to visit his dear friend Dick Dionne always included fishing trips on the Androscoggin River and Akers Pond. He really enjoyed playing cards with friends and spending time with his dear friend Al Zodda playing electronic poker and earning points at the casinos. But what he treasured more than anything else was time with his family. He always had a twinkle in his eye and a quick joke to slide in whenever he could get a word in edgewise at noisy family gatherings. His heart was filled with joy at the annual family reunions. Family meant everything to Ed, and Ed meant everything to his family. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10am on Friday, November 5th in St. Josephine Bahkita Church, St. Elizabeth Seton Campus, Rocky Hill, followed by a military honors funeral ceremony at the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cutaneous Lymphoma Foundation [www.clfoundation.org](http://www.clfoundation.org) are appreciated. For online guestbook please visit [www.Brooklawnfuneralhome.com](http://www.Brooklawnfuneralhome.com).

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## Kokis, Panagiotis (Peter)



Peter was born and raised in Preveza, Greece, to Vasilios & Eleftheria Kokis, the son of a 2nd generation commercial fisherman. Peter served in the Greek Navy during the years 1963-1966. He then went on to work as a mechanic repairing large ships in Peraia, Greece, and later worked for a steel shipping company traveling around the world until arriving in New Haven Harbor, CT in 1968. There, he decided to plant his roots to pursue the American Dream. Peter met and married Evanthis Kokis in 1969 and lived in Meriden, CT, where they started their life together and raised their son William Kokis. Peter worked at International Silver and then temporarily as a painter. After much thought, Peter decided to make a lifelong career in the food industry. While working at various establishments, Peter decided to buy his own Pizzeria in North Haven, CT in 1974. After selling the North Haven location, he moved into the current Middletown, CT location in 1976, which he named Pizza King Restaurant. This family run establishment is where everyone remembers the great food and great personality which Peter was famous for. Over the years with the excellent reputation and great customers, the name was changed to Our Place Restaurant. Peter poured his heart and passion into his customers and the food he loved to make for everyone. Since opening Our Place Restaurant in 2013, Peter's current wife Ermioni (Tsouma) Kokis worked by his side and was known as "Mama". Peter always contributed selflessly to the community and was always willing to help everyone. His smile would light up a room and he touched everyone's heart. Peter was loved by all and will be dearly missed.

Throughout his life, Peter enjoyed fishing, cooking, gardening, running the restaurants, his family, and especially his customers who were like family to him. Peter's homegrown vegetables enriched the home-made dishes enjoyed by all. Peter especially enjoyed his time with his granddaughters.

Peter was the eldest son, followed by his brother Apostolos (Paul) Kokis, and pre-deceased by his sister Sofia Karampetianis.

Peter passed away on October 6th 2021, after a brief illness.

With many heavy hearts, Peter leaves behind his current wife, Ermioni (Tsouma) Kokis, his son William Kokis, his daughters Julieta Tsouma & Kiki (Tsouma) Koumpoulis, and granddaughters Marina Kokis & Alexa Kokis, Victoria Koumpoulis & Ermioni Koumpoulis, and many more relatives both here and overseas.

At this time a memorial service will be held at a future date to be announced.

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## Zinolli, Nancy

Nancy Carmel Zinolli, 90, of Wethersfield, CT, passed away peacefully on Tuesday October, 19th 2021 at her home. She was born in Mount Kisco, NY in 1930, daughter of Mary and Peter Franzese. Nancy, a sister, wife, mother and grandmother, worked in her younger years at UniRoyal, but devoted her later years to being a grandmother. Nancy was in her words, "small but mighty", standing at roughly five feet tall. Nancy is survived by her son, John Zinolli Jr. and his wife Denise Zinolli of Port Charlotte, FL, her daughter Mary Cornelio and husband Randal Cornelio of Cromwell, CT, sister, Beverly Devino and husband Paul. Nancy is also survived by her grandchildren Ben and Nicolas Goldman and her granddaughters Jessica Zinolli Stewart and Jenna Zinolli Harper. Nancy is predeceased by her husband of 57 years, John Zinolli of Wolcott along with her siblings: Frank, Sonny and Laura. In lieu of flowers, Nancy requested donations be made to the Make A Wish Foundation of Connecticut and St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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## Kallman, Lynne



Lynne Hallin Benoit Kallman, of Vernon, CT, passed away on October 19th, 2021, at the age of 84. Born in Hartford, CT, Lynne was raised in Manchester and proud of her Swedish heritage. She graduated with honors from Manchester High class of 1955 and enjoyed being on the Reunion Committee as well as a monthly luncheon with some of her classmates. Her early interests were piano, organ and voice (all with lessons). She was employed for 40 years in the medical field while also working in all areas of the family restaurant, Steve's and Tom's Pizzeria. She loved to travel, especially to Aruba (final trip was her 48th time). She also traveled throughout the USA, Europe, Mexico, Venezuela, Canada and took many cruises.

Her various hobbies included counted cross-stitching, crocheting, NY Times crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, and reading. She and her family created many happy memories at their Crystal Lake cottage in the 1970's.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Herbert Kallman in 2008. She is survived by her daughter Marcia Benoit Harriman, of Niantic, and her son TJ Benoit and wife Maryanne, of South Windsor. She also leaves her grandchildren: Meredith Harriman Harris and her husband Billy, of Gales Ferry; Joy Harriman Seiter and her husband Aaron, of Los Angeles; Nick Benoit of Westbrook, Maine; Kevin Benoit of Westbrook, Maine; and Alyssa Benoit, of South Windsor. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren: Shay and Kai Harris. She leaves her sister June Rhodes, of Myrtle Beach, SC, nieces and nephews in Texas, and many sweet and loyal friends. Her family would also like to thank VNA Hospice, the staff at Brookdale and her many loving caregivers.

There will be no calling hours. For online condolences, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com). In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: Rockville Public Library, 52 Union Street, Vernon, CT, 06066.



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## Kelly, Wanda (Giovaneli)



Wanda G. Kelly of Simsbury, widow of James W. Kelly died October 12, 2021 in Portland, CT at Portland Care and Rehabilitation Center. Born October 2, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Veronica (Simoncelli) Giovaneli. She was born in Simsbury, CT and lived in Simsbury for 89 years. For the past ten years she was a

resident at One MacDonald Place in Middletown, CT as well as The Atria of Greenridge Place in Rocky Hill. She attended Simsbury High School and worked in her family restaurant until her husband returned from WWII. She worked for the Weatogue Post Office for 25 years, working her way up to Clerk in Charge.

Wanda loved to ballroom dance and participated in numerous competitions at Steps in Time. She was active with the Prince Thomas of Savoy Ladies Auxiliary and played bocce there with great enthusiasm. She was also involved with the VFW Auxiliary, Eno Seniors, Farmington Valley AARP and served as a docent for the Simsbury Historical Society. She was very fond of her pet cat Molly. She wrote two articles for the book "Memories of Weatogue and Beyond". Other interests were real estate, interior design, reading, clothing, jewelry, watching tennis and taking drives along the Farmington River.

Wanda is survived by her two daughters Sharon Murphy and her partner David Cushman of Fernandina Beach, FL and Carol Hill and her husband James Hill of Portland, CT. Wanda is survived by four grandchildren: Michael Murphy of High Point, NC, Casey Murphy of Yulee, FL, Joshua Hill (Nicole) of Danielson, CT, Crystal Page (Richard) of Supply, FL and three great grandchildren: Jack Murphy of Yulee, FL, Emma Murphy of Cornelius, NC, and Liam Muters of Danielson, CT. Wanda is also survived by her sister Laura Michon of Chesapeake, VA, cousins Marie Arnone and Patricia Pandolfi of New Britain, CT, and many nieces and nephews, especially Sandra Hart, James Gardner, and Caroline Hart of Avon CT. She was predeceased by her sister Lillian Grazik and her brother Harold Giovaneli.

The family wishes to express a special thank you to the Portland Care and Rehabilitation Center for the extraordinary compassionate care and support provided in her last week of life.

Friends may call at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury on Saturday, October 30th from 10 - 11 a.m. Funeral will follow at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the family plot in Simsbury Center Cemetery following the funeral. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Simsbury Historical Society, 800 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, CT 06070. To leave online condolences, please visit Book of Memories at [www.vincentfuneral-home.com](http://www.vincentfuneral-home.com).

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## King-Cyr, Carol (Murray)



Carol (Murray) King-Cyr passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on October 18, 2021 after a short illness. Born and raised in West Hartford, Carol was a lifelong lover of all things Connecticut, especially the UCONN Huskies. She was also an avid Boston Red Sox fan. After receiving her RN degree from St. Francis Hospital

in Hartford, Carol worked for The Red Cross in the Apheresis Department for twenty five years. She then worked in the bone marrow transplant unit at UCONN Medical Center for five years before retiring and moving to Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Residing there for nearly twenty years, she leaves behind a number of special friends in the panhandle.

Carol was a friend of Bill W's for nearly 39 years during which she was loved and surrounded by a special family who will miss her terribly.

Carol leaves behind her children Wayne Tirkot and his wife Martha Porteus of Cromwell, James King of East Haddam, Ward King of Plainville and Carolyn Wentworth of Southington; her grandchildren Richard Doski, Brooke Doski, Jaxon Wentworth, Vittoria King, and Rebecca King, as well as great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Leo Gene Cyr and her sister Patricia Tibbals. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, October 27th at 11 a.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. Memorial calling hours will be prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. For online condolences and directions please visit, [www.dellavecchiasouthington.com](http://www.dellavecchiasouthington.com)

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Red Cross of Farmington, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington, CT 06032.

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OBITUARIES

Lang, Shawn



Shawn Lang, 65, of Hartford, CT, a proud mother, passionate advocate for justice, and lover of friends, music and Boston sports teams, passed away unexpectedly on October 17, 2021. She was born in Norfolk, MA, on February 5, 1956, the daughter of Herbie and Pat (Cashen) Lang.



Shawn spent her entire career as an advocate for persons living with HIV and AIDS, the LGBTQ community, as well as those with opioid addictions, survivors of domestic violence, and those experiencing housing insecurity.

As a staff person and volunteer, she worked tirelessly for programs, policies, and state and federal legislation that provided services and protections for persons in need.

For the past thirty years Shawn worked as the Deputy Director of Advancing CT Together (ACT). She was a board member of the National AIDS Housing Coalition and the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS at Yale University. She sat on the CT Alcohol and Drug Policy Council and founded the Statewide Opiate Overdose Prevention Workgroup. In 2017, Shawn was honored at the White House as a Champion of Change for Advancing Prevention, Treatment and Recovery.

When she wasn't advocating in the halls of the State Capitol and Congress, Shawn could be found socializing with family and her many friends, playing guitar on First Friday music nights, cheering for her Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots and Huskies, and vacationing in P-Town. But her dedication to the causes of justice and equality was only exceeded by her boundless dedication to her son, Corbett Lang, of Hartford, CT. He brought her the greatest of love, joy and pride, and Shawn treasured their time together.

In addition to her son, Corbett, of Hartford, CT, Shawn is survived by her sisters Heidi Cronin and her husband Mike of Norfolk MA, Tricia Barry and her husband Charles of Wrentham, MA, Gretchen Lang of Margate, FL, and her brother Tiger Lang of Bennington, VT, and many nieces and nephews.

Shawn's family is deeply and forever grateful to Shawn's many friends, co-workers and fellow advocates who provided her with love and support during her remarkable and impactful life, and who shared her commitment to justice and equality. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, October 24, 2021 at the Pond House, 1555 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, CT. Calling hours are from 5:30 to 9:00pm, including a ceremony from 6:30 to 7:15pm. Masks are required per town regulations and the wishes of Shawn who dedicated her life's work to public health. Vaccinations encouraged. Shawn Lang-approved attire welcome - i.e. jeans, khaki shorts, political t-shirts. Donations in memory of Shawn and her work may be sent to Advancing CT Together at 110 Bartholomew Avenue, Suite 3050, Hartford, CT 06106 (info@act-ct.org).

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Lepow, Martha (Lipson)

We celebrate the life of Martha Lipson Lepow, who died peacefully in her home in Slingerlands, New York on October 17, 2021 She was 94.

Martha was born on March 28, 1927, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Harry Aaron Lipson and Anna Miller. Martha and her younger sister, Natalie, grew up in Cleveland Heights. Martha began playing the piano at the age of four and, through much practice, became an accomplished pianist. She enjoyed swimming and became a certified instructor and lifeguard. She was also an avid reader. After graduating from Cleveland Heights High School, Martha went on to Oberlin College, where she majored in pre-med. She pursued medical studies at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland and graduated with honors in 1952.

She completed her residency at Babies and Children's Hospital and the Cleveland City Hospital. Participating in research and development for the Salk polio vaccine, and in the Sabin oral vaccine trials in infants and young children, she contributed to the work that made possible the worldwide eradication of polio.

Dr. Lepow subsequently served as a professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. During her 11 years in Connecticut, she participated in meningococcal vaccine trials, and in epidemiological study of pediatric lead poisoning. Her findings supported legislation that sharply ameliorated the problem of airborne lead.

In 1978, Dr. Lepow and her late husband were recruited to Albany, New York, where they settled with their family. A national expert on childhood immunizations, Dr. Lepow came to Albany Medical College as head of the division of pediatric infectious disease. During her service at the medical center, she distinguished herself as an outstanding clinician and physician leader, a dedicated researcher, and an exemplary mentor to countless medical students and residents, as well as other faculty members and department chairs. Dr. Lepow served as chairperson, acting chair, and vice chair of the department of pediatrics, and received numerous awards and recognitions. One of the longest-serving and most esteemed physicians at Albany Medical Center, she helped to make the Capital Region a healthier and more compassionate place to live.

Retiring at the age of 92, "Dr. Marty" became an emeritus professor, continuing to serve the medical center remotely and maintaining some of her academic activities.

A longtime member of Congregation Beth Emeth, a Reform synagogue in Albany, Martha enjoyed participating in the congregation's musical programs, as well as other musical ensembles in the community. Through her music, her love, her intelligence, and her extraordinary gift for celebrating life, she continually enriched the worlds of her family and friends.

Martha is predeceased by her husband of 27 years, Irwin Lepow, PhD, MD. She is survived by a loving extended family including her daughter, Laurie, her sons, David and Daniel, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road Albany, NY on Friday, December 3, 2021 at 1:00pm. In lieu of flowers, please direct gifts to Congregation Beth Emeth, The Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. To leave a condolence message for the family, please visit [levinememorialchapel.com](https://levinememorialchapel.com)

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Lemire, Erwin E.



Erwin E. Lemire, aged 83, of Franklin, CT passed away on Wednesday, October 20, 2021, in Colchester. He passed away the same way he lived... on his own terms. Erwin was born on August 14, 1938 to the late Raymond Crouch and Eunice Chamberlin Lemire, and raised by his mother Eunice and second father, Raymond Lemire. He played basketball for Norwich Free Academy, under the direction of Howie Dickerman Sr., during the 1950's. Upon graduating, he joined the United States Navy where he dedicated four years of service. After his service, he met and married the love of his life Jeanne (Franklin) Lemire, and together, they brought three children up. Aside from his dedication to his wife, Erwin spent more than forty years with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Manufacturing, as a Balance Operator. He was also the co-founder of CYO at St. John's Church, in Cromwell. Erwin continued his passion for basketball by supporting the UCONN Women's and Men's teams, being described as a "avid and loyal" supporter. Erwin will be missed by his wife Jeanne, as well as his son and caregiver, John P. Lemire. In spite of having a difficult relationship with his father, John loved his father Erwin immensely, to the point where he oversaw his care at home for more than five years. Erwin is further survived by his oldest daughter, Sherri Leveille, and his youngest son, Darin Lemire. He was predeceased by his only brother, Donald Lemire Chamberlin. To share a memory or sign the online guestbook please visit, [www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com](https://www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com). Mr. Lemire's care has been entrusted to the Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home.

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Von Goeben, Hedda Windisch



Hedda Windisch von Goeben was an equestrienne, artist, and world traveler. She was curious, enthusiastic, and disciplined, sharing her intelligence and generosity with the multitude of friends she cultivated around the world. She died Oct. 8 in Granville, Ohio at 90 years of age after a brief illness.

Friends describe her as unique - loyal, fun, meticulous, persistent, and giving- a class act- gifted as a horseperson and artist, ready with a smile, outspoken and no pushover. Her unstinting philanthropy throughout her life included cherished educational communities, artists and museums, churches in need of restoration or renovation and individuals who needed a leg up.

Born in Greenwich, CT, on March 8, 1931, of Margaret and Carl von Goeben, Hedda pursued horses and art.

From the early 1950s, after graduating from Westover School in CT and Bennett College in NY, she was a horse breeder and a trainer of both horses and students. She also judged horse shows and fox hunted along the East Coast, even across the formidable fields of Ireland. Until 1970, she operated from her family's Church Hill Farm in Washington, CT. From 1958 to 1966, she also managed the equestrian program at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, while earning her bachelor's degree in biological sciences cum laude from the University of Hartford.

For 40 years, until 2004, she considered herself a worker bee for the Professional Horsemen's Association. She was secretary under five presidents for the group she described as "horsemen helping horsemen." And from its start in 1950, she remained a loyal supporter of the United States Equestrian Team.

A visit to the Elkhorn Dude Ranch in Tucson, Arizona in the 1950s introduced Hedda to ranch life and the Sonoran Desert country of the Altar Valley. She returned through the years, and even in her 80s, she'd ride up into the Baboquivari Mountains. Hedda credited an Elderhostel trip to Australia and New Zealand with her yearning to see the world. So, in her final decades, when others often slow, she traveled the globe seeking the unusual and historic in the countryside of such places as Japan, South Africa, Peru and Greenland. Ever the artist, she'd often return with folk art from the streets. She became a frequent traveler with the Carriage Association of America, blending her wanderlust with her love of horses. She attended the annual Windsor Horse Show in London at least five times. Even more often, she could be found at the annual week-long Festival of the Gauchos in Argentina - an event highlighted by a parade of 4,000 horses, some ridden and many more loose, negotiating narrow, cobble streets in a unique demonstration of horsemanship.

Hedda also became a frequent participant on trips led by the late Yale University Professor Brian Skinner. She was proudly a "Skinnerite," one of the gregarious travelers that Skinner led from Russia to Machu Picchu.

At 75, Hedda relocated from Connecticut to Granville, Ohio, to be closer to her extended family, whose roots are in Cincinnati's historic Windisch-Muhlhauser Brewing Company. She was a fourth generation relation to Conrad Windisch, who, in 1866, with Gottlieb and Heinrich Muhlhauser, all German immigrants, founded the brewery that was known as the Lion Brewery.

She became instrumental in gathering the relatives to Cincinnati, organizing and funding numerous family reunions. Throughout her life, in her art, Hedda nimbly moved among media, from drawings, watercolors, printmaking and ceramics to photography and bronze sculpture. She also revealed her playful and sometimes, punky humor.

Once in Granville, she returned to the art studio and to college, enrolling in semester- long art classes at nearby Denison University. She worked alongside coeds in the studio for much of the past fifteen years and taught a summer art course there for senior citizens. Encouraging to both young and older artists, Hedda said her goal was to help them feel good about their work. But it was not just artists she helped. Her energy and her eagerness to continue learning inspired so many who knew her. Hedda lived fully every day.

Her sister, Christine Curtis, predeceased Ms. von Goeben. She leaves three nephews, Carl Gavin, Allen Richard and Robert Frederick Curtis.

A memorial service will be held at noon on October 27th at St Luke's Church, 107 E. Broadway, Granville, Ohio. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on November 3, 2021 at Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mcpeekhoeckstra.com](https://www.mcpeekhoeckstra.com).

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Wallace, Patricia Rice Eaton

Priscilla "Pat" Rice Eaton Wallace, 99, of Newington, CT and Southport, ME passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, August 25th. Her funeral service will be held on Friday, October 29th at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Congregational, 1075 Main St., Newington. She will be laid to rest in the Church Memorial Garden following the service. DUKSA Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is serving her family. To view her full obituary or share a memory, please visit us at [www.duksa.net](https://www.duksa.net).



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O'Meara, DMD, M.S., Dr. William Foster

Dr. William Foster O'Meara, DMD, M.S., 92, of Old Lyme, CT, formerly of West Hartford, CT, passed away quietly on October 18, 2021 with his family by his side. He was the husband of Janice O'Meara who survives him. Calling hours will take place on Friday, November 5, 2021 at Neilan and Sons Funeral Home, 48 Grand Street in Niantic, CT from 9:30-11:30am, followed by a funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, 1 McCurdy Road, Old Lyme, CT at 12:00 noon. Burial will take place at a later date at Duck River Cemetery in Old Lyme at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations can be made to: Holy Family Monastery and Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road, West Hartford, CT 06107([www.holy-familyretreat.org](https://www.holy-familyretreat.org)); Christ the King Church, 1 McCurdy Road, Old Lyme, CT 06371 ([www.christthekingchurch.net](https://www.christthekingchurch.net)); O'Meara Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 290157, Wethersfield, CT 06129 ([www.theomearafoundation.com](https://www.theomearafoundation.com)). A full obituary will be published in a later edition of The Hartford Courant.

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Young-Callahan, Tracey



Tracey Young-Callahan passed away unexpectedly at St. Joseph's Hospital in Riverview Florida on October 7, 2021. She was born in Harford CT on September 17th 1970, graduated from Rockville High School in 1988 and attended Keene State College. After which, she pursued her first love to care for and develop children at Mother Goose

Child Care in South Windsor CT and where she built lifelong friendships. Following her path toward longer range personal growth and she transitioned successfully into the Life Insurance industry. Taking pride in her work, developing relationships, and pursuing personal growth was her focus. She attained her ACS, ALMI, and LOMA credentials and truly cherished the relationships she made at MetLife, Crump, and Lincoln. Tracey was a kind, sweet, quick witted, passionate woman. She had a love for music, various shows, her New York Giants and of course anything Disney. But, her most important accomplishment and biggest love was being a mother. Her world was Sean. Tracey is survived by her loving and supporting partner Chris Poirier and her beloved son Sean Callahan. She will be profoundly missed by her Mother Tennie Ideman and Stepfather Karl Ideman; her Father Ronald Young and Stepmother Sharon Young; as well as her loving and caring Brothers and Sister Kevin and Matthew Young, Loren and Dustin Brandenburg, Alyson Bohenko, Eric Ideman; their spouses, and her nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 12:30 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call on Thursday morning from 11:00 am until the time of the service at the funeral home. For online condolences, please visit [www.mulryanfh.com](https://www.mulryanfh.com)



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Zarrilli, Benny



Benny Zarrilli, 79, of Wethersfield, beloved husband of Lucia (Dimaio) Zarrilli, passed away peacefully on October 20, 2021 surrounded by his family. Benny was born on December 12, 1941 in Calitri, Avellino, Italy and was the son of the late Giovanni and Rosa Zarrilli.

Benny immigrated to the United States as a teenager

arriving aboard the SS Andrea Doria. He graduated from I.E Prince Technical School and made his career as an electrician and proud member of the IBEW Local 35 until his retirement. In addition, he proudly served and honorably discharged from the U.S. Army. Benny was an avid horse racing fan and loved to watch the "big" races with his family. He enjoyed spending time working around the house and fixing anything he could get his hands on. Most of all, he loved cruising around, listening to music and sharing his quick-witted sense of humor. We will miss tremendously our many humorous dinner conversations about the ways of the world and his Benny "isms". He was a devoted husband, loving father, and most of all our best friend. Words can't express how much we miss you. Love, Mommy, John, Rosanna, Eric and Tyler.

Along with his wife of 48 years, Benny leaves his son John Zarrilli of CA, daughter Rosanna Zarrilli and her husband Eric Gustafson of Wethersfield, his cherished grandson Tyler Gustafson, brother Vito Zarrilli and his wife Rose of Rocky Hill, sister Michelina Rizza of Hartford, sister-in-law Elvira Zarrilli of Hartford, many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. In addition to his parents, Benny was predeceased by his brother Donato Zarrilli and brother-in-law Charley Rizza.

The family will receive relatives and friends on Wednesday, October 27th from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of Incarnation, 544 Prospect Street, Wethersfield. Burial will immediately follow at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Masks are required. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford, CT 06492. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit [www.desopofuneralchapel.com](https://www.desopofuneralchapel.com)

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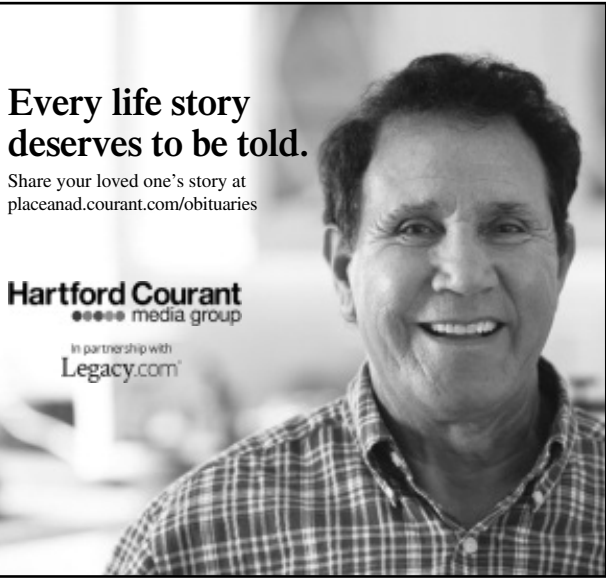
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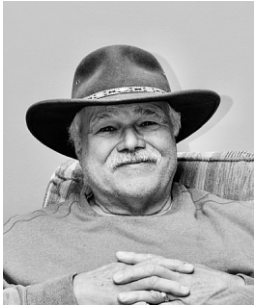
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McCarthy, Daniel David



Daniel David McCarthy, 72, departed this earth on October 1, 2021. Born January 4, 1949, in Middletown, CT to the late Charlotte (McKinstry) and Lawrence McCarthy. Dan grew up in Middletown and Cromwell, CT., and graduated from Cromwell High School, Class of 1967. Dan spent his entire working career on the 3rd shift at Pratt & Whitney.

Dan had many nicknames, known as "Husky" in high school, Dad, Pop, Grandpa, Uncle Dan, Dano, Burt, and especially, Hon. Nicknames were important to him and he gave out many to those he loved. Dan was best known for his gentle demeanor, kindness and patience. Everyone that met Dan admired him. He was a man of great morals and compassion for all living things. He never met a critter he didn't try to make friends with. Dan knew all the names of the dogs in his neighborhood and made sure to say hello to them on his walks. Dan loved music and shared that love with his daughters and grandchildren and anyone that would listen. He taught himself how to play many instruments including guitar, saxophone, clarinet and piano. He also loved listening to all kinds of music and shared bluegrass with his girls on Saturday mornings at 7:00 am. Dan had many hobbies, loved to travel, was artistic, and found joy in baseball (in his younger years), photography, archery, bicycle adventures with family and friends, woodworking, and drawing. He and his brother, Kevin, were affectionately known as "the paparazzi" at family gatherings, both with their cameras ready to capture every moment. Dan built a beautiful wooden cradle for his first grandson, Jason. Several grandchildren, nieces and nephews spent the first months of their lives in this cradle. He blessed his daughters with pencil drawings of their likeness he completed from photos which they will always cherish.

Above all family was the most important. Spending time making memories was what life was all about for Dan. You could count on a telephone call on your birthday every year from Dan and Sandy, regardless of where they were, singing Happy Birthday, random texts saying Love Ya, and bear hugs that made you feel like you were one hundred percent safe. Anyone that came to Dan with a problem or concern always left with heartfelt sound advice. If it was important to his wife, daughters, or someone he cared about it was important to him.

Dan leaves behind his beloved "Beautiful Bride" and soul mate of 46 years, Sandra (Cooke) McCarthy. Dan and Sandy shared so many adventures together and made so many wonderful memories. The most important person in his world was Sandy. If it made Sandy happy, it made Dan happy. If everyone found a love so pure and perfect the world would be a much better place. Dan also leaves two daughters who loved their Dad with every ounce of their souls, Angela Lent and husband Scott, and Amy McCarthy and fiancé Ivan. Dan's Grandchildren were so special to him: MSgt Jason Lent, U.S.A.F., and wife Nicole, Daniel Twiss (Little Dan), and Benjamin Twiss (BenGerman). His Great Granddaughters: Kiera, Lily and Luna. Surviving Dan are his Sister, Kathleen Adinolfi and husband Fred, Brother Kevin McCarthy and wife Maria. Sisters-in-law: Jacklyn Lech, Donna Cooke and husband Richard LeBlanc, Susan Bowman and husband Bob, Alison Rogers and husband Keith, Brother-in-law Steven Cooke and wife Donna. Mother-in-law Katherine (Fahey) Cooke. Dan was blessed to have several nieces, nephews and cousins whom he adored. He was predeceased by his parents, Father-in-law, Donald Douglas Cooke, Sr., and Brothers-in-law Donald Douglas (Doggie) Cooke, Jr., and Richard Lech.

The family will hold a private celebration in South Carolina in late October. A celebration of Dan's life will be November 6, 2021, from 5 - 8 pm at Joanna's Restaurant, 145 Main St., Somers, CT.

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Neely, Marguerite A.



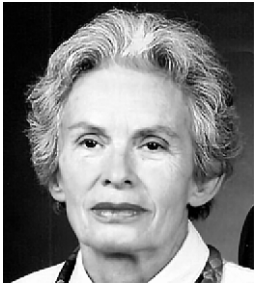
Marguerite A. Neely, 91, of Hartford, CT departed this life to be with the Lord on Monday, October 18, 2021. She was born on July 31, 1930 in New London, CT to the late Roy and Doris (Harris) Smith.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 10:00AM, with visitation from 9:00AM-10:00AM at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services) 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will immediately follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Neely family and view the full obituary, please visit [www.hkhfuneralservices.com](https://www.hkhfuneralservices.com)



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Psarakis, Margaret (Little)



Margaret Little Psarakis, 85, of Simsbury and Niantic, beloved wife of Emanuel N. Psarakis, died Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at Hartford Hospital. She was born March 21, 1935 in Torrington, daughter of the late Douglas Garson and Edna (Fox) Little and was affectionally called Little Miss Muffet by her father. She was a graduate of

Torrington High School, attended the University of Connecticut, where she met her future husband, and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing from Columbia University. Mrs. Psarakis was a nurse for the U.S. Public Health Service while in Washington D.C. where the couple resided for a number of years and then Newington Children's Hospital (now CCMC) prior to her retirement.

She and her husband co-sponsored an "I Have A Dream" program where they adopted a class of 6th grade students at Hartford's South Arsenal Neighborhood Development (SAND) school and promised them college scholarships if they remained in school and graduated from high school, spending many years working with the students, teachers and volunteers. She also volunteered for International Habitat for Humanity building homes for families in Guatemala, Jamaica, Guyana, Belize, and Taos, New Mexico.

Peg was a very active member of the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, serving on various boards and committees before becoming a quintessential "Church Lady". She co-coordinated the Meals on Wheels program for the Town of Simsbury and volunteered for Visiting Nurses Services. Peg was an avid reader and gardener, having been known to plant 2000 daffodil bulbs at a time. She and her husband loved to travel and was a long time summer resident at Martha's Vineyard before moving to Niantic. She and her husband enjoyed all the arts and had season subscriptions for decades to the Hartford Stage, Connecticut Opera, the Bushnell Visiting Symphony Series as well as the Hartford Ballet, where she was a past Board member, was an avid fan of New York Broadway shows, as well as the UConn women's basketball teams and even enjoyed Hartford Whalers hockey games with her husband.

In addition to her loving husband of 62 years, she is survived by her three children, Helen Psarakis of West Hartford, Peter Psarakis and wife Mary of Pennsylvania and Susan Garvey and husband Patrick of Illinois; her grandchildren, Peter Nicholas Jr., Marissa, Makenzie and Madison, and Katherine Margaret, Abigail Joan, and Robert Emanuel; her brother, Douglas Little of Winsted; her sister-in-law, Barbara Psarakis of Kent; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Irene and Manny Maklariis of Niantic and many nieces and nephews. Peg's family would like to thank the staff of Hartford Healthcare Hospice, McLean Health Care of Simsbury and the nurses and PCAS of Hospital; Hospital Emergency Bliss 11, North 11 for their caring support.

A memorial service will be celebrated at the First Church of Christ, 689 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury at 11:00 AM on Saturday, November 6, 2021. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Habitat for Humanity, 322 West Lamar Street, Americus, Georgia 31709 or to Columbia University School of Nursing, Office of Development and Alumni Relations, 560 West 168th Street, MC 6, New York, NY 10032. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Peg's "Book of Memories" at [www.vincentfuneralhome.com](https://www.vincentfuneralhome.com) for online tributes.

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Moss, Judith L. (Witham)



Judith L. Moss, beloved wife of Clifford R. Moss, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Saturday, October 16, 2021, in West Hartford, CT. She was born in Gloucester, MA, on September 23, 1934, the only child to Karl and Corinne Witham. Judy was a member of the second women's class at Springfield College, graduating with a

degree in recreation in 1956. Soon after graduation, she attended a YMCA conference, where she met the love of her life, Cliff. After short stints in Middletown and Harwinton, Cliff and Judy moved to New Britain, where they lived for over 50 years.

Together with Cliff, Judy co-directed numerous youth programs and summer camps, starting with the YMCA Holiday Ridge outdoor program in Farmington, before moving on to Camp Berger in Winchester Center. Judy and Cliff directed Camp Courant from 1988 to 1995, greatly expanding and evolving the program, now one of the nation's largest free day camps. Judy also worked as a teacher and coach in several Connecticut schools and as a private piano instructor.

Judy impacted many lives throughout her work in camping, education, coaching, and volunteerism. She served on Springfield College's Reunion Committee for many years and was the recipient of the college's prestigious Tarbell Medallion award in 1987. In addition, she was a proud and active member of both the Mayflower Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She served as Regent for both the Cape Ann and Ruth Wyllis Chapters of the DAR. In addition, a descendant of Salem witch trial victim Susannah Martin, she frequently lectured on the history of the witch trials.

An accomplished pianist, Judy was a founding member and accompanist for the DoReMommies of New Britain singing group for 32 years. In their retirement years, she and Cliff travelled extensively and were among the biggest fans of the UConn Women's Basketball team. Her greatest joys, however, came from nurturing, supporting, and cheering on her children and grandchildren. Through wrestling tournaments, concerts, plays, soccer games, and dance recitals, Judy's children and grandchildren could count on her being their number one fan. Judy's annual Christmas party will remain a cherished memory for many, as it combined and embodied her love of music, community, tradition, faith, and family.

Judy is survived by her husband, Cliff, children, C. Roger Moss, Jr., and wife Kathy, and Alison Gee and husband Jeffrey, grandchildren, Kaitlyn Moss-Hartmann and husband Spencer Hartmann, Kevin Moss and wife Ashley, Jae Gee, Jeremy Gee, and Audrey Gee, and great-grandson, Cole Moss.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Hartford on Tuesday, November 23, 2021, at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Springfield College or Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Hartford. Those wishing to leave a memory online may do so at [www.vincentfuneralhome.com](https://www.vincentfuneralhome.com).

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Savitsky, Michael W.



Michael W. Savitsky, aged 71, of Colchester passed away on Wednesday, October 20, 2021. He was the beloved husband of Pati (Pieta) for 43 years and father to Daniel and his wife Andrea, Eric, and Jason and his fiancée Sarah Alessio, as well as his loyal dog Jack. Michael is survived by Kathy and Wil Cunningham, John and Shanna Pieta, Susi and Damian Bianchi, Dave Pieta, and Rosemarie Pieta. He is remembered by his college buddies John and Ron. He is also survived by his sisters Barbara, Joann, and Andrea. He was born to the late Michael and Olga (Eshak) Savitsky on October 27, 1949 and graduated from Bacon Academy and the University of West Palm Beach. He worked at Pratt & Whitney as a telecommunications analyst for 47 years and is remembered by his friends and co-workers there. Michael loved working outside in his yard and lending a hand to his sons and other family. He enjoyed metal detecting, grilling, corn hole, and building birdhouses. He enjoyed live music from local bands, especially his sons'. His family asks that friends look to the funeral home website for future service details. To visit the funeral home website, please go to [www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com](https://www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com). Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home has been entrusted with Mr. Savitsky's care. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Colchester Fire Department and EMTs

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McCullough Sr., Leeland D.



Leeland D. (Mac) McCullough Sr. 89, of Farmington, CT beloved husband of Betty (Stevens) McCullough, passed on to eternal life Wednesday, October 20, 2021. Born in New Bedford, MA. October 27, 1932, son of the late Everett and Eunice McCullough. Lee was a staple in the Farmington community for 62 years!

Lee was well known for his western attire and cowboy hats, he drove around town in his many bumper-stickered Volkswagen vans delivering the Hartford Courant and visiting his favorite establishments.

He was an US Army veteran of the Korean War having joined the service at the age of 17. He was a member of the Oakland Gardens Fire Department and a long-time member of the American Legion where he served with the Color Guard.

Lee worked at Tunnix Golf Course and was a "Milk Man" for HP Hood, Sealtest, and New England Dairy.

He enjoyed sports including hunting, fishing, golf, horseshoes, corn hole and pool. He loved to dance and sang Karaoke at his Winter home at Grand Lake RV and Golf Resort in Ocala, FL. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his son Leeland D. McCullough Jr., and his wife Donna, his daughters, Allison Gay and her husband Stephen, Laura Hewins and Billy Wright, his Granddaughters Tracy McCullough and Alex DePastino, Jessica McCullough, His Grandsons Daniel Gay, Keith McCullough, Joseph Hewins, and Great Grandson, Anthony DePastino, his brother Ronald McCullough of Alturas, CA, and his sister Susan Choquette and her husband Leo and their 3 sons.

Leeland was predeceased by his cherished daughter Diana McCullough, his son-in-law Gary Hewins, and his beloved Aunt Helen.

The family would like to thank Amberwoods of Farmington and UConn Health Center for their dedication and care of Lee in his times of need.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville, on Tuesday (Oct. 26) from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm. Funeral service will be held Wednesday (Oct. 27) at 11:30 am. in the Ahern Funeral Home followed by burial with full Military Honors at State Veteran Cemetery, Middletown CT.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516 or <https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/>

To send online condolences to the family, please visit [www.ahernfuneralhome.com](https://www.ahernfuneralhome.com)

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Morrissey, Sean Michael



Sean Michael Morrissey, 39, of East Hartford, beloved son, father, brother, and friend, passed away of natural causes at home on October 20, 2021.

Sean was born at Misawa Air Base in Japan on June 22, 1982, the son of Michael Morrissey and Melinda White. He returned with his family to the United States, attended local schools in Keene, NH, and

graduated from Killingly High School. Sean attended Nyack College and earned his Bachelor's Degree in Finance from Assumption College. He was a Financial Advisor for Merrill Lynch and looked at this role as his way to meaningfully help people in their lives. He was a member of the Hartford Club, Man Kind Project, and an advocate for emotional intelligence and mental health awareness.

Sean enjoyed golfing, skiing, and woodworking. He was an avid New York Yankees Fan and enjoyed many trips to Yankee Stadium. Sean was a "Steak Master" and his Christmas Beef Wellington will be very missed. He also found comfort and joy in sitting and holding hands with his giant dog Princess Laila.

In addition to his parents, Sean is survived by his daughters, Lucia Morrissey and Caraline Morrissey, and their mother, Christina Mukon; his sister, Angela Rice; his two brothers, Aaron Morrissey and Dylan Morrissey; his nieces and nephews, Krista Rice, Mikyle Kegel, Bella Almadover, Eli Wisniewski, Abigail Wisniewski, Grace Plewa, Brodie Plewa, Theo Mukon, Evangeline Almadover, Sophie Plewa, and Obadiah Decaro; and many other relatives and friends. Sean was predeceased by his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Morrissey whom he adored. He is also survived by his grandparents Bill and Hazel White.

His family will receive friends on Friday, October 29, 2021, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., with a Celebration of Life at 12 p.m., at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Interment will follow in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

To share Sean's legacy with his daughters, his family has requested memories and funny stories be shared to make a memory book for them as they grow. Feel free to share them online at [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](https://www.carmonfuneralhome.com), or bring to the service.

All who know Sean know that he was a passionate advocate for mental health and suicide awareness. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Sean's memory may be made to the projects that he supported including The ManKind Project at [mankindproject.org](https://mankindproject.org) or the National Alliance for Mental Illness at [nami.org](https://nami.org).



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Natalie, Joseph



Joseph Natalie, 97 passed away on Monday, October 18, 2021, at Hartford Hospital, after a brief illness. Born in Hartford on June 21, 1924, son of Dominic and Angelina Natale. He was raised in Hartford, graduated from Bulkeley High School, class of 1942, with Honors, and attended Trinity College on a Scholarship. He was drafted into the Navy, spending most

of his 3 years of service in the South Pacific. Joe continued his education, graduating from Trinity and becoming a Math Teacher at Hartford Public High for over 30 years.

Joe was also an accomplished Artist and after moving to Wethersfield, he joined the Wethersfield Art League and was a member for more than 30 years.

Besides his parents, Joe is pre-deceased by his sisters Mary, Ann, and Elizabeth; his brothers Dom and Charles. He is survived by his sisters Helen, of Wethersfield; Grace, of Old Saybrook; and Dolores, of Newington; and his brother John (Barbara) of E. Orleans, MA. As well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services are private, and arrangements are being handled by Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home



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Phillips, Jonathan S.



Jonathan Scott Phillips, 65, of Tolland, beloved husband of Gayle (Giese) Phillips passed away suddenly on Friday, October 15, 2021. He was born July 8, 1956 in Hartford, the son of the late Norman and Elizabeth Phillips.

He graduated from George J. Penney High School in East Hartford and attended college at Plymouth State University in New Hampshire. He then received his MBA at UCONN while working as a Financial Analyst at Otis Elevator Company.

Scott was an avid mountain biker well-liked in the community, riding with many close friends in NEMBA and the Case Mountain Crank Bangers. After retiring in 2016 he fulfilled a lifelong dream of hiking the entirety of the Appalachian Trail, and did so under the trail-name IPA. He talked fondly of the experience and those he met along the way. He had incredible taste in music, movies, comedy, books and beer. He loved, and was loved immensely, by his family.

Besides his loving wife Gayle, he is survived by his children, Kyle, Greg, Sean and Emily; brother, Richard Phillips and his wife Lynn; his sister, Jane Bralczewski and her husband Dave; and nieces Carolyn Pitonyak and Taylor Roupe. He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Carol Phillips. Scott was loved by Gayle's family, Marilyn (Richard) Wasik, Lynn (Lisa) Giese, George (Mary) Giese, Charles (Darlene) Giese, Jan Latorre, and Richard (Nancy) Giese and numerous nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM on Friday, October 29, 2021 at the Tolland Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Merrow Rd. (Rte. 195) Tolland, CT. A Memorial Service will follow at 1:00 PM at the Tolland Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to National MS Society.

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Rodriguez, Ana



Ana Rodriguez, (87) of Wethersfield Connecticut and the beloved wife of the late Antero Rodriguez Sr. passed away on Wednesday, October 20th, 2021 at Saint Francis Hospital.

"Grandma Honey" - as she was affectionately known by her grandchildren, was born March 28th, 1934 in San Sebastian

Puerto Rico to Jose Guivas and Maria Torres Guivas. A woman devoted to faith and family, she always found ways to share her love through many selfless acts of kindness and thoughtfulness for others.

Ana had a passion for cooking and for many years worked alongside her husband in a local family restaurant in Hartford, CT. She was a faithful catholic and long time member of the St. Peters' Church community.

One of her many joys was bringing her family together by hosting Sunday family dinners. Every meal was made with love and every gathering was filled with smiles. Her loving spirit, caring heart and warm embrace are just a few of many qualities cherished by those who knew and loved her.

Ana's memory and legacy are forever carried on through her children. She is survived by her five children, Alcides Morales and his wife Margaret of Deltona Florida, daughter Carmen Morales and her husband Andres, of Wethersfield Connecticut, Antero Rodriguez Jr. and his wife Diane of Hartford Connecticut, son Melvin Rodriguez of Florida, Yamil Rodriguez and his wife Leilani of Orlando Florida.

She is also survived by her 4 sisters and 1 brother, 13 beloved grandchildren, and 9 wonderful great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held Wednesday, October 27, 2021, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, at the Dillon Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke. Wethersfield, CT 06109. A prayer service will begin at 12 noon at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. To share a memory with the family, please visit [www.dillonbaxter.com](http://www.dillonbaxter.com)



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Saunders, June (Wisse)

June Wisse Saunders, 63, of Simsbury, died Wednesday, October 20, 2021 after a short illness. June was a loving mother, adoring wife, beloved sister and cherished friend to many. She was born September 27, 1958, daughter of the late Douglas and Constance (Glennay) Wisse and was a native of Wilton, CT, where she met the love of her life and husband, David Saunders. She was a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Class of 1980. June owned and operated Ski Tunes, and served as the office manager of The Pool Store, both in Simsbury, CT, the town where she resided with her family for 34 years. June was a passionate mother to her four children, and grammy to her four grandchildren. Besides spending time with family and friends, June had a passion for skiing, golf, tennis, running and scuba. She was a member of SNEWGA and CISC. She was always upbeat with her energetic spirit and sense of humor. We will greatly miss her infectious laughter, outgoing personality and genuine heart. She was an inspiration and gift to us all.

In addition to her loving husband of 39 years, she is survived by her sons, Alex Saunders and wife, Sarah of Simsbury, Trevor Saunders and wife, Megan of Simsbury, Clay Saunders and wife, Elaine of Windsor, and daughter, Trista Saunders of Simsbury; her grandchildren, Abigail, Henry, Molly, and Rosalie; her brother, Wes Wisse and wife, Deborah of Bridgeton, ME.

Family and friends may call Friday, October 29th from 4:00 to 7:00 PM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury. Donations in her memory may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, PO Box 22324, New York, NY 10087. Please visit June's "Book of Memories" at [www.vincentfuneralhome.com](http://www.vincentfuneralhome.com) for online tributes.

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Shimkus, Charles Joseph



Charles Joseph Shimkus, Sr., 82, of West Hartford, passed away peacefully on October 22, 2021 at St. Francis Hospital.

Charlie was born on May 22, 1939 to Salome Dillon Shimkus and Charles Martin Shimkus in Hartford. Charlie graduated from Hall High School in 1957 and attended his beloved

Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, MD, where he majored in economics and minored in accounting, graduating in 1961.

Charlie met his wife, Patricia Royer Shimkus, while Pat was at St. Francis Hospital Nursing School. Charlie pulled up outside the Nursing School one day in his white Ford convertible looking for a date and his "Party Doll," forever debate partner, and sweetheart entered his life.

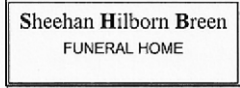
After graduating from college, Charlie went to work at the Shimkus Companies (now Shimkus, Murphy & Lemkuil), the real estate and insurance business that his parents started in 1934, during the Great Depression. Work was one of the greatest joys of Charlie's life and he passionately stewarded the company as President. It took a worldwide pandemic to finally convince Charlie to retire.

Charlie was a proud member of Holy Trinity Church in Hartford and supporter of the Lithuanian-American community, including the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Putnam, CT. He enjoyed golfing, driving, his monthly poker game, and happy weekends with family at their beach house in Westbrook, CT. He was a devoted parent, a loyal friend, and more than anything else, loved and spoiled his grandchildren.

He is survived by his adoring wife Pat, his two sisters Sally Kirkutis and Mary Stephanina Conrad with many nieces and nephews, his three children, Chuck Shimkus (wife Dana), Mary Beth Murphy (husband Tom), and Susan Lemkuil (husband Dave), his nine grandchildren, Danielle Shimkus, Luke Murphy, Trisha Van Doren (husband Carl), Abby Shimkus, Mary Shimkus, Charlie Shimkus, Andrew Lemkuil, Austin Lemkuil, and Emily Lemkuil, and his great-grandchild Ruby Van Doren.

He once said his dream was for his children and their families to live in one apartment building together with him, with each family on a floor, so that they could visit all the time. It turns out, his dream came true, as all three kids and their families lived within walking distance of Charlie his entire life and spent countless happy and loving days together.

A wake will be held at Sheehan Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home at 1084 New Britain Avenue in West Hartford, CT on Sunday, October 24, 2021 from 3-6 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Holy Trinity R.C. Church at 53 Capitol Avenue in Hartford, CT on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the CT Brain Tumor Alliance at [ctbta.org](http://ctbta.org) or to Holy Trinity R.C. Church at 53 Capitol Avenue in Hartford, CT. Online condolences may be made at [www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com](http://www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com)



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Smith, Janice F.



Janice Formato (Michaud) Smith, 74, of Bonita Springs, FL and Newington, CT went to be with our Heavenly Father on Monday, October 4, 2021 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in New Britain, CT, the daughter of the late Reginald and Louise (Roy) Michaud and was the youngest of 6 children.

Janice leaves behind her loving husband, Kenneth Smith, her adoring and blessed children, Mary Bruneau and her husband Brian of Bonita Springs, FL, John Formato of Kensington, CT and Bonita Springs, FL; Patricia Vernali and her husband Salvatore of Portland, CT, Joanne Sullivan and her husband, Kelly of Newington, CT, her cherished grandchildren, Joshua and Melanie Bruneau, Kevin and Brianna (Bruneau) Chaffee, Jenalee Bruneau, Alexander and Andrew Vernali, Tymothy and Riley Sullivan, her great grandson, Logan Chaffee, Her beloved stepchildren whom she considered her own; David and Kelly Dickerman, Mario and Lori DiMartino, Darrell and Debbie Smith, step grandchildren, Mathew and Kristen Dickerman, Devon, Julia and Trent DiMartino, Kayla Dickerman, Jordan and Alexis Smith, step great-grandchildren Brody and Braden Dickerman.

Janice also left behind her adoring sisters, Yvette Devoe, Tina Bernacki, Linda Eumenidi and her husband Donald, and Barbara Ginnett and her husband John, as well as her beloved cousin Richard Bedard and her lifelong friend and father of her children, Joseph Formato. Janice also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, in laws, and many blessed friends.

In addition to her parents she was predeceased by her brother James Michaud.

Janice spent many years teaching at CCMC School before retiring and became the face and smile behind the front desk at Sculptures Salons.

Janice has touched so many lives over the years and left a mark on everyone's soul. She was a genuine person and a devout Christian, with a beautiful smile and a heart of gold.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Jan's memory to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl. Memphis, TN 38105 [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)

Due to the Covid Epidemic, funeral services will be private. A Memorial or Celebration of Life will be held at a later date to be announced.

DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. is assisting with arrangements. For online condolences please visit [www.dellavecchia-southington.com](http://www.dellavecchia-southington.com)

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Treado III, Byron Joseph



Byron Joseph Treado III, 65, loving father, grandfather and husband, passed away peacefully at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, surrounded by his family on Friday, October 22, 2021. Byron was born on January 11, 1956 in New Britain, CT to the late Byron Joseph Treado, Jr and Margaret (Schultz) Treado. As a lifelong resident of Plainville and fol-

lowing in his father's footsteps, Byron made his career in banking and volunteerism to make his hometown a better place.

Byron graduated Plainville High School in 1974 and over the next four decades continued to be a constant asset to his community, volunteering on many groups and committees including the Plainville Athletic Backers club, United Way Board of Directors and Golf Committee for West Central CT, the Campaign Chairman for the town of Plainville, Chairman of the Plainville Aviation Commission, a member of the Board of Directors for Nutmeg Public Access Television, a member of the Plainville Rotary Club, the Advisory Board for the Plainville Community Fund and a past President and Honorary Board Member for the Plainville Food Pantry. Byron was the founder and chairman of the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame in 1999, of which he was inducted in 2009.

Byron's volunteer efforts for local sports includes 12 years in Plainville Little League as a member of the Board of Directors, Manager in minor league and major league (also All Star team Manager), first T-Ball Director for Plainville Little League, Softball team Manager (also All Star team Manager), volunteer to assist fund raising for the A. Bartlett Giamatti Regional complex and volunteer to assist fund raising for the new fields at Trumbull Park. He also coached Plainville PAL Basketball for 10 years, Plainville Youth Soccer for 8 years and Plainville Travel Soccer for 3 years.

Byron leaves behind his wife of 42 years, Debra Marie (St. Pierre) and his children Byron Treado IV and his wife Sara (Trask), of Southington, his son Justin and grandson Logan, of Plainville, and his daughter Kathryn of Plainville. He will also be missed by his furry, constant companion Cooper. He also is survived by his big brother Robert Treado and sister-in-law Luanne and his little sister Sandra and brother-in-law Joseph Piccolo. He also leaves behind many in-laws, nieces and nephews, friends and customers.

Byron's happy place was on the beach in Aruba with his wife and watching his children or grandson's achievements. He was an avid golfer, making many golf trips with his family and friends. He was always happy to meet a new person, to continue an old conversation and create new friendships. He will be cherished and missed by the thousands of people that he worked tirelessly to help, his lifelong friends and loving family.

In lieu of flowers, Byron may be remembered with contributions to the Plainville Sports Hall of Fame, PO Box 593, Plainville, CT 06062 or [www.plainvillesports.com](http://www.plainvillesports.com) or the Plainville Community Food Pantry, PO Box 233, Plainville, CT 06062 or [venmo@plainvillefoodpantry.com](mailto:venmo@plainvillefoodpantry.com) A celebration of Byron's life will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Family and friends may gather on Thursday evening from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com](http://www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com)



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Williams, Leslie



Leslie Williams was born April 1, 1938 in New London Ct. The first born child of Leslie Williams and Laura (Davis) Williams of Old Lyme, Ct. The family moved to New London and Les Attended St Mary's grade school and New London High School graduating in 1956. Les was honorably discharged from the Ct

Air National Guard having achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant. In 1960 he married his high school sweetheart, Margaret Giri. Margaret passed away in April 1981 and left two daughters, Dr Elizabeth Williams, MD of Phoenixville, Pa and Dr. Patricia (William Emmons EdD of Mattapoisett, Ma. In 1983 Les married his loving wife Elaine Bengtson Lange of Middletown who became a second mother to Elizabeth and Patricia and Les became a second Father to Michele Lange (Frank) Lentini of Middletown and Scott Robert Lange (Donna Kessler) of Southbury. Les is survived baby his loving wife and four children and grandchildren Erik (Ally) of Phoenixville, PA; Matthew and Michael Lentini of Middletown; Kaitlin Emmons of Monterey, CA; Connor Emmons of Weymouth, MA; Lily Lange of Southbury, Ct. and Great grandchildren, Jonathan, Sebastian, Jaxon Mitchell and Sophia Zagorski of Phoenixville, PA. He also leaves to mourn his passing are his siblings. Maryanne (Robert) Sweeney, Venice, FL; Marjorie Williams, South Carolina; Shelia Burelle, Ct; and Brian (Cynthia) Williams, MA. Les entered the Connecticut State Police Academy in 1962 and retired as Captain in 1989. Donations can be made in Les's name to the Connecticut State Police Museum through the following link: [http://www.cspmuseum.org/CMSLite/default.asp?CMSLite\\_Page=9&Info=Wish+List](http://www.cspmuseum.org/CMSLite/default.asp?CMSLite_Page=9&Info=Wish+List). For the full obituary please visit [www.fultontherouxnewlondon.com](http://www.fultontherouxnewlondon.com).

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Valenti, Rita P.



Rita P. (Charbonneau) Valenti was a loving wife of 51 years, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin, and friend. She passed away peacefully from natural causes at her home in Simsbury, CT, surrounded by her children on October 17, 2021 at the age of 91 years. Rita was born to Henri and Izalda on June 18, 1930 in Canada. She is survived by her youngest children, Cynthia and Thomas, her grandchildren, Christopher, Danielle (husband Pete), Nicholas and Paul, great grandchildren, Cayden and Elliana, sister, Yvonne, sister-in-law, Lucille, and many loving relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, husband, Joseph, oldest son, Joseph, and oldest daughter, Diana and many relatives. Rita had polio as a child and was cured with the help of Brother Andre (Saint Andre) at age 7. She was educated in the Catholic Convents and College system in Canada, and completed advanced studies in Accounting/Business. She was educated during a time when women did not have that opportunity and in many ways was a pioneer in promoting women in the workplace. She married Joseph, who survived his patriotic enlistment in the U.S. Navy, during WWII and other service (Coast Guard/Merchant Marines) for the United States, in 1951. They had four children, Joseph, Diana, Thomas, and Cynthia, and devoted their lives to making their family a priority. Rita was active in the Catholic Church, American Legion, and other organizations that served the needs of others. She had a long career as an Accountant, Insurance/Financial Products Broker, and Tax Return Preparer. When she came across adversity, she persevered with determination. During her employment, she received many Awards for her strong work ethic and outstanding work. After she retired, her passion became traveling to all 50 states, Canada's provinces and territories, as well as, France. Her traveling companions on these adventures were her family members which included her husband, children, grandchildren and her sister. Calling hours will be held on Monday, October 25th from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM at the Vincent Funeral Home Inc, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, 11 AM at Saint Catherine of Siena, 265 Stratton Brook Rd. West Simsbury, Ct. and her burial at St. Michael 's Cemetery, 1601 State St., Springfield, Mass. Please visit her Book of Memories at [www.vincentfuneralhome.com](http://www.vincentfuneralhome.com) for online tributes.

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In Loving Memory Of THOMAS DOWNES



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We Will Always Love And Miss You  
And Wish That You Were Here  
All our Love Tom

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It's been one year since you left us. Our hearts are broken. There not a day that goes by that we don't think about you. We miss you and will forever love you mom. Sonia, Sharon & Caroline

In Loving Memory Of GLADLYN B. (SMALL) PRESCOD



8/12/1937-10/24/2019

Midwife;R.N. It has been two years since you have transitioned. You have fought the good fight. You have run the race. You have completed your mortal journey. You are greatly missed. May the light of almighty God perpetually shine upon you.






































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We are students at East Catholic High. The debate over allegations of racism during the Montville football game has missed a broader point.



PowerUp CT members protest near the entrance to East Catholic High School on Sept. 30. A 16-year-old Black cheerleader from Montville High School has said she was called a racial slur by students at East Catholic after a football game in Manchester. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# THE PATH FORWARD

By Katherine Green and Jonathan Green

After a recent football game between East Catholic and Montville high schools, a Montville cheerleader reported that she was subjected to racial slurs by several East Catholic students. The pain and fear this student must have felt are unacceptable. What happened that night runs deeper than the media are reporting, however. We all should pay attention.

News coverage depicted what occurred at the game as a stand-alone episode of hate speech. An opinion piece in The Day of New London branded East Catholic as the problem. That simplistic assessment belies the deeper reality that bigotry can rear up anywhere, to poison any and every school and community. If we want to stop it, we should start by examining our misconceptions.

Race is often considered a fixed, biological dividing line, but it turns out that ideas about race have changed over time. Professor Erika Lee wrote in “America for Americans” that during the 19th century, Irish immigrants were branded a separate race by Americans of English and Dutch descent. Hardly anyone today would consider those groups different races.

In fact, research has shown that what we consider “race” is not based on meaningful biological differences. Researcher Vivian Chou explained in “How Science and Genetics are Reshaping the Race Debate of the 21st Century” that “if separate racial or ethnic groups actually existed, we would expect to find ‘trademark’ genetic features that are characteristic of a single group but not present in any others.” However, “there is no evidence

that the groups we commonly call ‘races’ have distinct, unifying genetic identities.”

Though race is ultimately a societal construction rather than a biological determinant, its impact remains profound. Many Americans continue to feel safer only in the company of others deemed “like” themselves. Paired with America’s ideological polarization, this urge to self-segregate could damage our society permanently. According to a University of Virginia poll, 41% of Biden voters and 52% of Trump voters said they felt that red and blue states should split into separate countries. The Atlantic just published an article titled “The Conservatives Dreading — And Preparing For — Civil War:” America is at risk of fracturing, and we should consider carefully where this might lead.

Safety in division is an illusion. Americans must pull back from this abyss.

School communities can play an important role in fostering unity. It might surprise some that we are children of a same-sex couple, yet we attend East Catholic, despite official church opposition to same-sex marriage. Why? Because self-segregation with only like-minded people just pushes all of us further apart. We have encountered discriminatory

attitudes during our years in Catholic schools, but far more often we’ve met open-mindedness and support. That alone was worth discovering.

It’s also worth discovering ways that schools such as Montville and East Catholic can rise above the forces of division. Rather than pretending that the problem is “just in that place,” we should ask ourselves why, when science has shown that racism has no basis, and when the past has shown its colossal destructiveness, do any Americans still harbor racism?

Maybe it’s because we don’t really know each other. We don’t understand our shared history.

The Stowe Center in Hartford recently held an educational program “demonstrating how to face history in order to make change possible.” Uproar over the 1619 Project and Forget the Alamo suggests that some Americans don’t want to face history. We think that’s a mistake.

Facing the past expands our frame of reference so that we can understand and empathize with others’ experiences. Books such as “Devil in the Grove,” “America for Americans” and “Separate” teach us how, through the centuries, ideas about race have been wedges to artificially divide Americans; this knowledge can help all of us avoid repeating the same errors.

Civil rights icon John Lewis said, “We all may have come here in different ships, but we’re in the same boat now.” Our great-great-grandfather Joseph Holda, who fought against the Klan in New Jersey in the 1920s, told our mother that “this country belongs to all of us.”

When any of us resort to bigotry, whether as a casual joke or in the heat of rage, we dishonor the sacrifices of those who fought for inclusion, and we desecrate the memory of those lost to that struggle. The terrible headlines from the East Catholic-Montville incident remind us that there is much more work to do, but they fail to capture the larger truth that most young people today want to jettison bigotry and divisiveness, to build a world rooted in mutual respect.

Reexamining our misconceptions and facing our shared past give us ways to start.

*Katherine and Jonathan Green are seniors at East Catholic High School.*

## Bungled communication sowed absentee ballot confusion



**Kevin Rennie**

Secretary of the State Denise Merrill’s office issued confusing and contradictory opinions that sowed confusion among town clerks handling thousands of absentee ballot applications ahead of the Nov. 2 local elections.

The wider use of absentee ballots during the COVID-19

pandemic has added to the responsibilities of the state’s mighty fortress of town clerks. So have changes in how voters get those ballots. Some political parties print partially completed ballot applications for their likely supporters and send them to them by mail. The law requires that any person assisting in that application sign the ballot as an assister.

But the definition of “signature” caused weeks of uncertainty in the election process.

Full marks go to Newington Town Clerk James Krupiensi for spotting and reporting

irregularities in absentee ballot requests arriving at his office. Connecticut requires that anyone assisting a voter in requesting or completing an absentee ballot to disclose his role.

Krupiensi noticed in early October that dozens of ballot applications included the printed signature of the local Democratic Party chairman on them as the person assisting the voter. Krupiensi had attended a conference of town clerks in late September in which a representative from Merrill’s office repeatedly stressed that absentee

ballot applications must include the “wet” signature of the person assisting the voter with the application. That means a person had to actually sign the application.

Krupiensi said in a phone interview Thursday that the instruction from Democrat Merrill’s office was clear and repeated during an August PowerPoint presentation to town clerks. The applications his office were receiving, though, did not appear to meet that requirement. Krupiensi properly notified the State Election Enforcement Commission

(SEEC). The SEEC, as its name announces, has jurisdiction over violations of the state’s election laws.

Other town clerks were noticing the same pattern. In addition to the absence of “wet” signatures, the ballots were coming from local Democratic campaign organizations that had hired the same consultant, Blue Edge Strategies. Much of the information on applications had been printed on them not by the voter, but by the local Democratic Party.

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# OPINION

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apologize for George Floyd comment

The Black and Puerto Rican caucus is correct in condemning Rep. Gale Mastrofrancesco for applying George Floyd’s dying words, “I can’t breathe!” to children wearing masks in school [Page 1, Sept. 29, “GOP lawmaker blasted for invoking George Floyd in mask debate”].

A man lying on the ground with a policeman’s knee on his neck is in a life-threatening situation. Children wearing masks to ward off COVID-19 are in a life-saving situation. There is no comparison.

The representative makes light of Floyd’s dying words and expresses racial insensitivity. Mastrofrancesco should make a public apology for this.

She also said “Our children can’t breathe. They can’t breathe in school with these masks on.” Rep. Mastrofrancesco has to think before she speaks. How many children have been hospitalized or died because they wore a mask? How many children have been hospitalized or died because they failed to wear a mask?

Our children can breathe thanks to masks. We must do all we can to protect our kids, their teachers and the school staff. No one has a right to spread disease. Until children can be safely vaccinated, we should teach them to be good citizens and mask up, just as adults must mask up to protect the children. It works.

**Robert Buck, Farmington**  
*This letter was sent on behalf of the Retired Teachers Health Care Advocates.*

### Expand Open Streets program to every Sunday

Open Streets is a great beginning for the city, and I was excited to read that Hartford will finally pursue this wonderful idea [Connecticut, Page 1, Oct. 15 “In Hartford, a vision for Open Streets”].

However, it doesn’t go far enough. Cities like Cambridge, Massachusetts, close several roads (some on the water-front) every Sunday during good-weather months, and it is inspiring to see people take to the streets for exercise. Restricting Sunday road closings to once a month will not build a regular community of bicyclists, walkers and Sunday strollers in Hartford. Instead, the monthly road closings will make everyone wonder which Sunday is the one with the closings.

The reality is that traffic is light in Hartford most every Sunday, like in many cities. Closing roads every Sunday from May through October will slowly build a die-hard community of those headed to Hartford for something the suburbs will never offer: allowing pedestrians to dance freely in the streets.

**Carol Szymanski, Wethersfield**

### Unvaccinated people are selfish

Regarding: “End intolerant treatment of the unvaccinated” [Letters, Opinion, Page 1, Oct. 17]. It is absurd to think that all the adults in this country who are unvaccinated fit the categories listed by the writer. Clearly, the vast majority of the individuals who are unvaccinated and also resist taking precautions to inhibit the spread of COVID-19, or any other communicable disease, are, in simple terms, selfish. No other way to describe it.

The level of ignorance regarding science is embarrassing. Nearly every adult in this country has internet access. There is no excuse for not being educated about this subject.

There are reasons that you put forth for being unvaccinated, but those reasons are not excuses. If an individual has a legitimate health reason for not being vaccinated, that is the one and only excuse.

So stop apologizing for and trying to explain away the ignorance and selfishness of these individuals who have continued to put themselves, their families, coworkers and the general public at risk.

**Barry R. Cerreto, Pomfret**  
*The writer is a retired agent at the Connecticut drug control division.*



Ethan Kirby, with MasTec out of Florida, works on power lines as he and his crew members work to restore power in a subdivision off Ridge Road in Danbury on Aug. 11, 2020, a week after Tropical Storm Isaias swept through Connecticut. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

# Extreme weather making it harder to keep the lights on

We need to invest in clean energy — and the existing infrastructure

By Bill Quinlan

Across the country, electric utilities like Eversource are asking a central question with increasing urgency: How do we keep the power on while facing more frequent and extreme weather and supporting the transition to a clean energy future at the same time?

Hurricane Ida and severe storms in Texas, California and the Midwest make it seem as if the wheels of climate change are already too fast in motion. But there’s still time to turn the tide.

**It’s not if, but when:** Here in New England, we know all too well the devastating effects that weather can have, and it’s only a matter of time before the next storm, heat wave or cold snap.

As the largest utility in the region, Eversource has one foot in the present — investing in system “hardening” to better withstand severe weather impacts — and one foot in the future — advancing clean energy projects that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and help combat climate change. Both challenges must be tackled on multiple levels, and we must prioritize our customers’ desire for reliable, affordable and cleaner energy.

**Transmission investment is not optional:** The transmission system, as the backbone of the electric grid that moves power over long distances, plays an essential role. The electrification of heating and transportation will increase electric demand, which will need to be met by a dramatic growth of clean energy resources like offshore wind, utility-scale and distributed solar, and battery storage.

Damage to the transmission system can cause safety issues and power outages for thousands of customers, which we saw firsthand when Hurricane Ida took down all eight transmission lines feeding power into New Orleans.

**An integrated approach can lower costs, save time and minimize impacts:** Our success hinges on addressing these two challenges in tandem — hardening the grid and supporting a clean energy future — and doing so in a way that is as cost-effective as possible.

As we continually upgrade our infrastructure with equipment to enhance reliability and resiliency, many of these improvements will enable clean energy resources to connect more easily to the grid. For example, installing new steel structures to replace aging wooden poles supports new higher-capacity conductors, which allow us to reliably interconnect new clean energy generation as it comes online.

Other measures we are taking at Eversource to support a holistic, co-optimized approach include:

■ Proactively trimming trees and maintaining vegetation as damaged trees cause up to 90% of outages during storms.

■ Ensuring redundancy in our electric system, so that if one part of the system fails, we can redirect power flows through alternate pathways. This long-adopted approach to building our system becomes even more important as new renewable resources are connected to the grid that have high variability in their output depending on weather, like wind and solar. A diverse mix of resources — and the use of energy storage

— will help to provide balance on the grid. In New England, we also have interregional ties to neighboring grids, including New York and Canada, and we’re also looking for ways to strengthen those ties.

■ Undertaking detailed analyses of what the grid of the future will look like over the next 30 years — from generation mix to customer demand — using scenario planning to implement a strategic, proactive planning approach to develop transmission solutions that are efficient and cost-effective.

■ Carefully considering whether to place new, critical transmission infrastructure underground, which protects it from high winds and can reduce impacts to the surrounding environment. Our decisions on where to locate transmission infrastructure are complex and take into consideration many factors. While undergrounding infrastructure might sound ideal, it can also be susceptible to flooding and can be costly.

There’s no one-size-fits-all solution, and we need a combination of approaches to fit the unique needs of every region.

We expect a lot from a transmission system that has been around since the early 20th century. As our lifestyles have grown ever more dependent on electricity, it is essential that we make the investments today to modernize and strengthen the electrical grid while we also build the clean energy future we all desire. We cannot afford to do one and not the other — future generations need us to do both.

*Bill Quinlan is the president of transmission at Eversource.*

## Rennie

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Local political parties making a mess of absentee ballots impales town clerks on the horns of a dilemma. They want voters to vote, but must also fulfill their obligation to make sure each ballot application meets the requirements of the law, which are not complicated.

Merrill’s office knew of the growing absentee ballot mess. Theodore Bromley, Director of Elections for Merrill’s office, had advised Michael Farina, a Democratic campaign consultant, in an Aug. 9 email that a digital signature for the absentee ballot assister was permissible.

“Digital is fine,” Bromley wrote.

But as more town clerks began to raise concerns about the ballot applications, Bromley, the former chairman of Hebron’s Democratic town committee, admonished Farina in an Oct. 4 message that he was seeing applications with names in a Microsoft script, as opposed to a digital facsimile of an actual signature. Confusion with a significant

helping of fear spread among local Democratic politicians. The fine for violating absentee ballot laws can be as much as \$2,000 per incident. Multiply that by, say, 1,000 improperly filled in ballot applications that a party sends to voters and a local party leader gets nervous.

**Specific, clear absentee ballot rules overseen by our trusty town clerks are one reason absentee ballot fraud is so rare in Connecticut.**

In an Oct. 14 letter, Bromley initiated an extraordinary intervention in response to “recent news reports” about the ballot applications. He wrote to the SEEC to explain that a “miscommunication” had occurred over the application requirements. “This miscommunication should not affect the voters of Connecticut.”

It now appears the town clerks will honor the applications, but the decision on

whether to investigate the boondoggle rests not Merrill’s office, but the SEEC.

The SEEC is an independent agency for a reason. We do not want complaints of election violations investigated by political partisans. The SEEC does not take instruction from Merrill’s office. If complaints are filed, the SEEC will decide if the secretary of state’s office can provide pertinent information. Bromley concluded his Oct. 14 letter to SEEC executive director Michael Brandi with a paean to voting.

“Our most important consideration is that every eligible voter is able to cast their ballot conveniently and safely in the manner of their choosing.”

Specific, clear absentee ballot rules overseen by our trusty town clerks are one reason absentee ballot fraud is so rare in Connecticut. Merrill’s office has put the public’s confidence at risk in this high season of demagogues who relish attacking our democratic institutions.

We ask much of our town clerks and they perform with distinction, but we cannot expect them alone to confront the poison of doubt.

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# COMMENTARY

## Manchin should leave his party, on one condition

By **Matthew Yglesias**  
Bloomberg Opinion

Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia set the political world ablaze this past week with the news — swiftly denied, it should be said — that he’s considering leaving the Democratic Party.

To repeat, he denies it, in no uncertain terms. But the reality is that any Democrat representing a state Donald Trump won by almost 39 percentage points in 2020, and who’s at odds with his party’s base on several different fronts, has to have given at least some consideration to leaving the party. In truth, Manchin should take a good hard look at it.

There are lots of Americans who are neither hard-core conservatives nor committed progressives. But the moderate wing of the GOP faded long ago, and despite President Joe Biden’s clear roots in the moderate side of the Democratic Party, he’s pushing a strikingly ambitious and transformative policy agenda that goes far beyond bland platitudes about “uniting the country.” That said, the best reason for

Manchin not to bolt the Democrats is that it would be pointless.

Manchin could shift the balance of power in the Senate by defecting to the GOP, but he is clearly not a Republican — he voted against Obamacare repeal, against the Trump tax cuts, for the American Rescue Plan and wants to raise taxes on the rich. He could do what his colleague Angus King does and put a little “I” instead of a “D” next to his name, and still caucus with the Democrats, but that wouldn’t change anything.

Manchin could make it worthwhile, however, if he found a partner.

By far the most natural one is Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, who’s been so at odds with the Republican Party over the years that she actually lost the Republican primary in 2010. She secured reelection as a write-in candidate, benefiting from the votes of many rank-and-file Democrats.

She and her allies then got Alaska’s election system changed to a complicated top-four runoff system designed to allow her to beat right-wing candidates by relying on Democratic votes. This works in

part because Alaska has an unusual (for the U.S.) tradition of multiparty politics. Right now the lower house of the state legislature is controlled by a “coalition caucus” made up of 15 Democrats, four independents and two dissident Republicans.

If Manchin and Murkowski were to team up, the Senate would be split 49-49-2 rather than 50-50. They could use their control over the balance of power as leverage to control committee chairmanships and dictate what comes to the floor.

Such a centrist caucus might also be appealing to similarly mismatched senators like Jon Tester of Montana, a Democrat, and Republicans Susan Collins of Maine and Mitt Romney of Utah. In the House there are members such as Republican Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Democrat Jared Golden of Maine who are awkwardly situated in the current party configurations.

Conventional wisdom is that in the U.S., third-party efforts are doomed by the first-past-the-post voting system. There’s even a name for this idea, “Duverger’s Law.” But you only need to look as far as Canada

to find robust multiparty systems coexisting with first-past-the-post electoral systems. Third parties have mostly been unnecessary in the U.S. because its relatively open primary system gives people with new ideas a path to power within the parties. But the Republican Party’s increasing cultlike devotion to Trump, and the growing policy ambitions of Democrats, have opened up a space that several politicians and many voters clearly fit into. And today’s Congress is evenly divided enough that a small centrist caucus could wield enormous influence.

The current centrist caucus doesn’t have much influence because moderates from both parties tend to hang back and edit their co-partisans’ ideas rather than seize control of the agenda. And that’s probably what Manchin will continue to do. But the country could use a more aggressive and ambitious form of moderation, and Manchin is ideally positioned to lead that charge. He’d just need a partner.

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## Name not Facebook’s only problem

By **Timothy L. O’Brien**  
Bloomberg Opinion

Mark Zuckerberg wants to rechristen Facebook Inc., giving the financial powerhouse — and social media hothouse — a fresh identity. While Zuckerberg’s corporate baby has handily weathered prior crises, boasts an enviable global footprint and continues to rake in massive profits, critics have turned it into a pinata for myriad good reasons. Zuckerberg seems to think the best response to all of this is cosmetic.

Zuckerberg, architect of much of the modern digital universe, also may be entertaining thoughts of a seismic corporate overhaul, of course. The Verge first reported that a name change is afoot and is meant to reflect Facebook’s “focus on building the metaverse.” What exactly is this metaverse, you ask?

According to the sci-fi novelist Neal Stephenson, who introduced the term in his 1992 novel, “Snow Crash,” the metaverse is a three-dimensional world where avatars of real people conduct virtual lives. Stephenson has said that when he wrote “Snow Crash,” he was just “making s--- up.” Then the internet revolution happened, and his book achieved cult status among Silicon Valley titans. As a diehard fan of dystopian masterpieces such as “The Matrix” and “Blade Runner” series, I get the fascination. And pioneers such as Zuckerberg, who actually have resources to try building artificial, alternate worlds — excluding the dystopia, one hopes — well, they spend a lot of time thinking about that stuff.

Zuckerberg may be spending too much time thinking about it. Or he’s thinking about it, intentionally, at the expense of other things that have more immediate importance. I mean, the metaverse is fine as a side hustle, but in the real world where real people live, Facebook has been causing significant damage.



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg is engineering a corporate rebranding for the social media company. **MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP 2018**

Facebook and its associated platforms are where COVID-19 conspiracy theorists and anti-vaxxers do some of their most productive work; where anti-democratic insurrectionists and right-wing thugs choreograph their next moves; where, as The Wall Street Journal reported, young girls develop eating disorders while other users, unchecked, post reams of abusive material “including harassment and incitement to violence,” where, as whistleblower Frances Haugen told Congress, conflicts between profits and safety are consistently resolved in favor of profits.

Zuckerberg stayed out of the fray when The Journal’s reporting and Haugen’s testimony raised another round of detailed questions and concerns about Facebook’s practices. He left deputies such as Nick Clegg, Facebook’s communications chief and a trusted strategic adviser, to offer inadequate, feckless spin about the social media giant’s operation. When Zuckerberg occasionally emerged, he posted observations about fencing, science, artificial reality hardware that might power his metaverse or a video of himself surfing aboard a hydrofoil while carrying an American flag. When he finally got around to addressing Haugen’s revelations in a lengthy post on his Facebook feed, he channeled Mr. Spock from “Star Trek”: “The argument that we deliberately push content that makes people angry for profit is deeply illogical.”

Now Zuckerberg is engineering a corporate name change. But rebranding a company mired in controversy is never a surefire cure for the maladies unspooling its operations or ravaging its reputation. And companies often adopt new names because of controversy, not because of some sweeping strategic upheaval requiring a makeover. Tobacco giant Philip Morris Companies Inc. rebranded itself as

Altria Group Inc. nearly two decades ago following investigations into its knowledge of nicotine’s addictiveness. WorldCom Inc. became MCI Inc. after a fraud scandal and bankruptcy. ValueJet Airlines became AirTran Airways Inc. in the wake of a tragic crash. There are other examples, and companies frequently do change their brands for positive reasons.

I don’t think Zuckerberg wants to house Facebook and his other related properties under a new umbrella brand because the metaverse is upon us and happy days are here again. I think he’s doing it because it’s a distraction — for himself and for those watching. He’s doing it so he can continue avoiding the hard decisions that a mature and responsible executive must make when confronted with a corporation that has grown into an incredibly lucrative, unwieldy and sometimes dangerous kraken. He’s young, for one thing, and he also appears to be surrounded by yes-people and other advisers who reinforce his biases or encourage his worst libertarian instincts — a common fate among wealthy or powerful people who lack empathy, self-awareness or the self-confidence to invite and tolerate dissent.

Zuckerberg certainly isn’t immune to the idea of doing good in the world. He and his wife have generously funded and committed almost the entirety of their Facebook shares to an institute dedicated to education, immigration reform, criminal justice, public health and disease prevention. (Ironically, the catastrophic COVID-19 predations embedded on Facebook undermine some of their institute’s work.)

Despite such laudable endeavors, Zuckerberg is failing to address problems at Facebook that he has a unilateral ability to fix. That path is also clear. As my colleagues Parmy Olson and Tae Kim have pointed out, Haugen’s testimony provided at least four obvious changes Zuckerberg could embrace: (1) eliminating engagement-based ranking algorithms; (2) heightened content moderation; (3) support for a federal regulator to audit Facebook’s features and algorithms; and (4) routine, transparent data disclosures to researchers.

There’s one thing that’s not on that list: a corporate name change.

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## How not to let corporate money kill Biden’s agenda



**Paul Krugman**

I’m not one of those liberals who believe that corporate greed is the root of all evil. It’s the root of only some evil; there are other dark forces, especially white nationalism, stalking the U.S. body politic.

But corporate money is surely the villain behind the latest roadblock to President Joe Biden’s agenda: Sen. Kyrsten Sinema’s opposition to any rollback to Donald Trump’s big 2017 corporate tax cut.

After all, Sinema, who was in the House of Representatives at the time, voted against that tax cut. And she attacked the tax cut the next year during her run for the Senate. Given that raising taxes on corporations has overwhelming public support, it’s hard to see any reason for her flip other than the corporate lobbying blitz against Build Back Better.

While the Trump tax cut was bad and should be reversed, reclaiming the lost revenue isn’t essential right now. If the key elements of the Biden agenda — investing

in children and in protecting the planet against climate change — have to be paid for in part by borrowing, that’s OK.

About that tax cut: The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act was sold with claims that a lower corporate tax rate would induce U.S. businesses to bring back money they had invested overseas, leading to a surge in business investment that would increase productivity and wages. This was a slightly more plausible story than the usual justification for tax cuts, the claim that they will give already rich people an incentive to work harder. But none of it happened.

On paper the tax cut act did seem, briefly, to cause a repatriation of money to the United States. For a few quarters after the tax cut, U.S.-based multinationals reported that their overseas subsidiaries were disinvesting and sending their profits home via increased dividends paid to their parent companies. But this was a temporary blip, not a sustained change in behavior.

And there’s no indication that the tax cut led to any increase in business investment here beyond what you would have expected given the economic situation.

The most plausible interpretation of the data is that cutting corporate taxes basically had no economic effect at all. While U.S. businesses report having invested

large sums overseas, a lot of that is “phantom” investment, an accounting fiction perpetrated to shift reported profits to low-tax jurisdictions like Ireland. A lower U.S. tax rate reduced the incentive to sustain this fiction, so some money was shifted back onto parent-company books. But nothing real actually happened.

So the Trump tax cut was just the latest in a long series of giveaways to the wealthy that were sold on false pretenses. That said, the Biden agenda doesn’t need the revenue from a higher corporate tax rate.

The budget resolution that will make it possible to move forward on that agenda if Sinema and Sen. Joe Manchin can be brought on board doesn’t require that all investments in the future be fully paid for. In fact, it allows for up to \$1.75 trillion in borrowing. And if opposition from the corporate wing of the Democratic Party prevents tax increases, better to borrow than not to invest.

Should we be worried that increased borrowing would threaten U.S. solvency? No. The interest rate on long-term federal debt is only about 1.65%, so even adding \$1.75 trillion in debt would mean only about \$30 billion added to annual interest costs — 0.15% of gross domestic product, which is trivial.

What about concerns that deficit-financed spending might be inflationary? Again, it’s important to do the math. If the U.S. were to end up borrowing another \$1.75 trillion, that would be over the course of a decade, not a single year — and the Congressional Budget Office projects total GDP over the next decade of \$288 trillion. So while it might sound as if we’re talking about huge deficit spending, the additional deficit would be only 0.6% of GDP, which simply isn’t a big deal.

In fact, given the arithmetic you might wonder why Biden ever wanted to raise taxes enough to fully pay for his investment agenda. The answer, I think, was more about the politics than the economics — that pitching his plans as deficit-neutral was supposed to reassure politicians who haven’t caught up with current mainstream economic thinking and who still regard budget deficits as a major threat.

We can deplore the corporate influence that may block some justified tax increases, but borrowing to invest for the future isn’t a bad thing in itself. Hey, businesses do it all the time. So Democrats should just go for it.

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HALLOWEEN SHOWS AND CONCERTS IN CONNECTICUT

## Where to see Rocky Horror and other spooky themed performances

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

Halloween is coming to stages around Connecticut, from the staple Rock Horror Picture Show events to theatrical retellings of spooky local history to a Halloween drag show and several costume contests. Here are a few:

### Do the Time Warp again and again

Rocky horrors can take many different supernatural shapes. One is the original “Rocky Horror

Show” musical, with actors embodying the roles of Transylvanian transvestites, top-hatted tap-dancing terrors, buff monsters and what-have-you. The other is screenings of the movie version, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show,” with folks in costume, and in character, singing and dancing along to what’s on the screen. In both cases, there’s also lots of odd audience participation. ■ Square Foot Theatre and Tavern, 950 Yale Ave., Wallingford, is performing the live show through Oct. 31, with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a single Sunday

performance on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$28. ■ There’s a new staging of the show in Connecticut this month, by Pantochino Productions at the Milford Fine Arts Center through Oct. 29, but every performance is sold out. ■ The biggest film event happening around “Rocky Horror” this year is Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at College Street Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven. It features the movie, a shadow cast performing alongside it, audience participation and — Say it! — a special appearance by the original movie Brad, Barry Bostwick. \$25-\$65.



Film screenings of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show,” as well as stagings of the musical, will take place at several Connecticut venues through Oct. 31. **AP**

collegestreetmusichall.com. ■ Fairfield Theatre Company Oct. 29, with “pre-show festivities” at 7 p.m. and the movie at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and for an additional \$5 the theater will give you a special kit of rice, a newspaper,

a water gun, a glow stick, a Time Warp flier, a rubber glove, a noise-maker, a confetti popper, toilet paper, a party hat, a bell, a sponge and more. Stalwart time warpers

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## Randy Rainbow, Doobie Brothers

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

Several music acts that have been around for 50 years or more find their way back to Connecticut this month, from all over: Peruvian singer Eva Ayllón, the English rock band America and that versatile California pop/rock outfit The Doobie Brothers, all on their 50th anniversary tours, as well as two of the Monkees on their farewell tour. Other music to be heard live this week ranges from an autumnal chorale to the inspired political showtune parodies of Randy Rainbow. Theater-wise, we welcome the return of Connecticut Repertory Theatre.

### Death Metal just in time

In the run-up to Halloween, few bands bring the horrific imagery better than Floridian death metal mavens Bodysnatcher, playing Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at The Webster Theater, 31 Webster St., Hartford. Their songs have titles like “Open Wounds,” “Nail in the Coffin,” “Death of Me” and “Rot.” But these are not mere shock tactics but opportunities for expressions of despair and isolation. Check out these lyrics from “Take Me to Hell”: “Another day frozen like the art on the walls/ A paralyzed shell/ I’m tired here/ Confined to my mind, confined to my mind/ No one understands/ My body beaten and bruised.” \$15. webstertheater.com.

### October Sky

The choral group Voices of Concinnity’s “October Sky” concert, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., offers seasonal “songs of hope and comfort,” containing the compositions of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Undine Smith Moore, Saunder Choi, Ralph Vaughan Williams and others. On the comfort side, there are in-person and livestreamed options to see the concert. At the in-person one, at Storrs Congregational Church, 2 North Eagleville Road, Storrs, not only the audience but the singers will be masked. \$10 suggested donation. consonaresing.org.

### ‘Que viva el Perú señores’

The legendary Peruvian-American vocalist Eva Ayllón is only

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Eva Ayllón is at Infinity Hall in Hartford Oct. 26. **INFINITY HALL**

REVIEW



Shannon Tyo in “The Chinese Lady,” at the Long Wharf Theatre through Oct. 31. **T. CHARLES ERICKSON PHOTOS**

# CULTURAL APPRECIATION

## ‘The Chinese Lady’ a layered intimate psychological drama at the Long Wharf Theatre

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

“The Chinese Lady,” which opens Long Wharf’s 2021-22 season with a run through Oct. 31, is about a genuine historical figure who came to America in the 19th century and showed us how we tend to gawk at other cultures.

The show, by Lloyd Suh, had been set up and ready to premiere at the Long Wharf Theatre when COVID shot down theaters. The set was kept in storage — as luck would have it, Junghyun Georgia Lee’s ingenious scenic design literally emerges from a large metal shipping crate and folds out into a small stage, complete with curtains.

Afong Moy was a real person, the first acknowledged woman to have come to the United States from China. She was also the first female Chinese celebrity in the U.S., exhibited in New York and on tour (including a stop in New Haven) in the 1830s and ’40s. There are some major gaps in her biography, which give Suh license to make her ageless and timeless, a symbol of ongoing, unresolved and all too familiar issues with immigration and international relations.

“The Chinese Lady” is an interior monologue within a play within a play. Afong Moy, 14 when she comes to the U.S., is on show, performing for an audience, but it’s a calm, composed, almost meditative process. She does a special walk and explains that her feet are bound. She wears fancy clothes and explains Chinese customs and ceremonies. She wonders why Americans wear shoes indoors or prefer forks to chopsticks. She also confesses her fears, and tires of being a



Jon Norman Schneider as the translator Atung in “The Chinese Lady” at Long Wharf Theatre.

curiosity.

Afong Moy is abetted by the show’s only other cast member, Atung, her translator. He simultaneously offers comic relief and a sense of lurking menace. He is less reserved, more mischievous, than the woman he serves. They are not close and don’t speak well of each other. It’s a fun dynamic for a play when the only two people in it barely connect.

“I’m not talking to you,” Afong Moy says

at one point. “I’m talking to *them*,” meaning her 19th century audience. Sometimes she’s talking, guardedly, to Atung. Often she’s talking to herself. She is constantly reintroducing herself to us.

Shannon Tyo as Afong Moy and Jon Norman Schneider as Atung play it just right, addressing the audience and rarely each other. They have their own sections of the stage, their own attitudes, their own needs and desires. Afong Moy refers to Atung as “irrelevant,” and we see that remark simmer for the rest of the play, until the Chinese Lady’s own status changes.

If this play had premiered in the spring of 2020 as planned, we would have seen it as a show about immigration, oppression, misunderstanding of other cultures and exploitation, with a touch of female empowerment as its star keeps her dignity and tries to control her situation.

A year and a half later, “The Chinese Lady” is also about isolation, resignation, adaptability, disease, endurance. It may well be a better show for us having had to wait so long to see it.

“The Chinese Lady” is also active and immediate. It could be slow and pensive and removed if it wanted to be, but this production chooses to move around a bit, keep the patter peppy and the audience on its toes.

This is a show that sets its own pace, explains its own values, takes the time it needs to make its points, and expects you to keep up. It quietly, conversationally challenges you right up until its big unexpected ending.

Before the Long Wharf announced it,

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# Blair puts herself out there

Actor shows herself living with multiple sclerosis in unflinching documentary she hopes can help others

By Dave Itzkoff  
The New York Times

Selma Blair could only talk for a half-hour. That was as long as she trusted her brain and her body to cooperate — any longer and she feared that her focus might start to wander or her speech might begin to trail.

“We’re being responsible in knowing that smaller moments will be clearer moments,” she said.

For Blair, no day is free from the effects of multiple sclerosis, the autoimmune disease that she learned she had in 2018 but that she believes began attacking her central nervous system many years earlier.

An unparalleled lack of inhibition has always defined Blair’s best-known work. She is 49, with a resume that includes seminal works of teensploitation (“Cruel Intentions”), comedy (“Legally Blonde”) and comic-book adventure (“Hellboy”).

That same unbridled bluntness persists in all her interactions, whether scripted or spontaneous, with cameras on or off, even when she is sharing her account of the time she went on “The Tonight Show” wearing a strappy top she accidentally put on sideways.

But Blair’s candor has come to mean something more in the three years since she went public about her MS diagnosis. Now, whether she is posting personal diaries on social media or appearing on a red carpet, she understands she is a representative with an opportunity to educate a wider audience about what she and others with MS are experiencing.

It is a philosophy of maximum openness that she is taking further by appearing as the subject of a new documentary, “Introducing, Selma Blair.” The film, directed by Rachel Fleit, is an unflinching account of Blair’s life with MS and the stem-cell transplant she underwent to treat it in 2019.

The documentary is in theaters and streaming on Discovery+.

As Blair explained, she was hopeful that the film would be meaningful to viewers who feel challenged and uncertain, whether or not they have a chronic illness.

“This is my human condition,” she said, “and everyone has their own, but I think we are united in feeling alone or frightened when we have a big change in our lives. This wasn’t a vanity project at all, and I’m very capable of loving vanity.”

For Blair, the documentary is just one piece of a larger effort to understand herself — to determine how much of her identity has been shaped by her disease, and what will remain or change now that she is being treated for it.

“If this had happened in my 20s, when I’m trying to start a career and set a few shekels aside, I would have been mortified,” she said. “I’m old enough now. I’m getting to know a whole different personality, and I’m not ashamed.”

Thinking back to her upbringing in suburban Michigan, Blair described herself as a 7-year-old who toted around her own copy of the Physicians’ Desk Reference, the massive tome of information on prescription drugs, and wondered why she experienced constant pain, fatigue and unpredictable mood swings.

These difficulties persisted into adulthood: The pain got worse, particularly after the birth of her son, Arthur, in 2011; she had problems with her vision and



Actor Selma Blair, seen Sept. 21, is the subject of “Introducing, Selma Blair.” **MAGDALENA WOSINSKA/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

experienced involuntary muscle contractions in her neck.

Until she received her diagnosis, Blair said, she couldn’t understand why her symptoms varied from setting to setting. “I can walk better in my house, but outside it’s like a sand pit,” she said. “With certain light, my speech becomes intermittent even though my larynx is fine.”

“It never occurred to me that there’s a traffic jam that happens in my brain,” she said.

In the flurry of attention that followed Blair’s disclosure of her diagnosis, she was introduced to Fleit, and they agreed to start shooting the documentary in the days just before Blair traveled to Chicago for her stem-cell transplant.

Fleit said Blair exercised no

editorial control over the film, adding that the endeavor would succeed only if the actor “was willing to show the world what really happened — that brutal intimacy and honesty that you just don’t see — and she was totally open to that.”

Fleit, who has alopecia universalis, an autoimmune disease that causes hair loss, said she felt a particular connection to Blair as filming proceeded.

“Being a bald lady in the world has given me unique access to a certain kind of emotional pain,” Fleit said. “It does not frighten me anymore, and I feel uniquely qualified to hold the space for another person who’s experiencing that.”

To Parker Posey, a friend and colleague of Blair’s for nearly 20 years, the decision to make a

documentary was as much a legitimate form of expression as any other artistic enterprise.

“This is the only thing we have — your life as an actor, it’s all material, it’s all story,” Posey said. “Am I going to land in something that gives me meaning, away from the pettiness of most entertainment?”

Posey added, “Anyone who can find purpose in creating what they’re supposed to create and bravely live their life, that’s art. That’s the triumph.”

Blair, for her part, said that once shooting started on the documentary, “I don’t think I noticed. There was really no directing, and I mean that in the best way.”

She added, “I don’t think I’ve realized that a film is coming out where I’m the subject of it. I

haven’t really processed that.”

In a follow-up conversation, she felt she’d used her admittedly outrageous sense of humor to paper over her anxiety in the first conversation. “I get so spooked because there is still, even in my mind, a stigma of, you won’t bring it — you won’t be able to make this mind-body thing work,” she said. “I’ll use the defense of a shtick when I feel like I’m faltering.”

She was also bothered by a remark she had seen on her Instagram account from someone who offered support for her documentary but said, as Blair described the comment, “I wish a regular person were doing it, like a person that’s not a celebrity, because it’s not the same.”

Blair emphatically added, “I am a regular person.”

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in her mid-60s and has been performing for 50 of those years. She is celebrating this half-century milestone, which she hit not long after being honored with a Latin Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, on her latest U.S. tour, which finds her at Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. \$65-\$85. infinityhall.com.

## Rainbow tour

YouTube sensation Randy Rainbow, one of the sassiest political parodists around, has a two night stand at the Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 Ridge Road, Ridgefield. Oct. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. \$72.50 to \$125. ridgefieldplayhouse.org/event/andy-rainbow.

## Listen to the music

In their long career, The Doobie Brothers moved from ragged singalongs like “Jesus is Just Alright” to the smooth pop

of “What a Fool Believes.” The band released its 15th album, “Liberté,” this month. It coincides with a Doobies Brothers 50th anniversary tour, which comes to Mohegan Sun Arena Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. \$63.25-\$83.25. mohegansun.com.

## Derring-do

“The 39 Steps” is a lively physical comedy by Patrick Barlow, a parody of the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film which put its own comic twist on the classic British adventure novel by John Buchan. It’s the first live indoor public performance at the Connecticut Repertory Theatre since COVID, and you know how much pent-up energy those UConn theater students will be bringing to that stage. Oct. 28 through Nov. 7 at the Studio Theater 820 Bolton Road #1127, Storrs. \$22, \$10 students. crt.uconn.edu.

## America’s half-centennial

Their 50th anniversary tour

got sidelined for a while, but here’s the British-rooted band America out touring America again, with a stop Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at Waterbury Palace, 100 East Main St., Waterbury. America’s “50th Anniversary: Golden Hits” album, released in 2019, harks back to “Horse With No Name,” “Sister Golden Hair,” “Tin Man” and other defining ’70s soft rock tunes. \$35-\$89. palacetheaterct.org.

## Last train to Clarksville

Hey, hey, they’re the surviving Monkees, on their farewell tour. Micky Dolenz, who has not only visited Connecticut many times on tour but has appeared in theater productions at the Goodspeed and the Ivoryton Playhouse; and Michael Nesmith, who sat out decades of Monkee reunion opportunities but has been joining in for the past several years now. The two have known each other for over 60 years, and there’s recent recorded evidence of mutual admira-

tion: “The Monkees Live — The Mike & Micky Show” (a concert from 2019) and “Dolenz Sings Nesmith,” where the Monkees’ most versatile vocalist interprets the work of the band’s best songwriter. Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. \$29 and \$39. mohegansun.com.

## Cat and Nat offline

Cat and Nat, the Facebook Live and Instagram hosts who dish on all things motherly, are at Foxwoods Resort Casino’s Great Cedar Showroom, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. \$40-\$57. foxwoods.com.

## Torry time

L.A. comic Guy Torry is doing four sets Oct. 29 at both 7:30 and 10 p.m., then Oct. 30 at both 7 and 9:30 p.m. He’s got dozens of film and TV credits and he’s a credit to the family business (Joe Torry is his brother.) \$22. hartford.funnybone.com.

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there had already been several successful productions of “The Chinese Lady” around the country. This one has the same director, Ralph B. Peña, and star, Shannon Tyo, as the show’s world premiere at the Barrington Stage Company in Mass., a co-production with the company that commissioned the play, the Ma-Yi Theater Company in New York, which will co-producing it again with New York’s Public Theater next year.

“The Chinese Lady” deserves to endure — not in the tragic, static, unsatisfied way she does in the play, but as an example of how some 19th century U.S. immigration policies eerily mirror some 20th and 21st century ones, how xenophobia is persistent, and so is loneliness.

Tickets and information at [longwharf.org](http://longwharf.org).

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# Crudup has gotten to the middle part of career

Actor able to bring different complexity, depth to characters

By Yvonne Villarreal  
Los Angeles Times

For years, Billy Crudup wasn't interested in the song-and-dance of the Hollywood promotion machine. So deep was his aversion to it that he tells a story, in the few interviews he has done, about trying to negotiate his way out of doing press.

It's the sort of idealism about his craft that would make his character in "The Morning Show" smirk. Cory Ellison, the smarmy network executive Crudup has made a fan favorite on the Apple TV+ drama, is the sort of guy who will entertain altruism and assuage talent — as long as it leaves him a few moves ahead in his game of capitalist chess.

And Crudup, who has made a career out of leaving a lasting impression on stage and on screen, has finally come around to playing as well.

"To me, it was counter-intuitive, because what I was trying to do was tell a story that made people assume that I was somebody else entirely — so, the more that they knew about me, the harder it was going to be for me to convince them that I was somebody else," Crudup says. "Thinking about the opportunities that I missed out on because I became such a contrarian, I think it's a fair argument to say that you could think about it in a different way. What happened over the past probably 10 years or so is I've gotten to the middle part of my career and I have been able to be a character actor, and so I don't feel so protective of that anymore. Also, after the pandemic, I'm really excited to be talking to people."

In addition to his Emmy-winning work on "The Morning Show," which is in its second



Actors Billy Crudup, left, and Mark Duplass in the series "The Morning Show." The drama is in its second season. APPLE TV+

season, Crudup will next be seen in "Hello Tomorrow," a comedy about a group of traveling salesmen peddling lunar timeshares. (He also serves as an executive producer.)

This interview with Crudup has been edited for clarity and length.

**Q: What do you love about playing Cory on "The Morning Show"?**

A: I couldn't believe some of the (stuff) that was coming out of his mouth in the pilot, and I was so curious as to what (showrunner) Kerry (Ehrin) was after, that (she) imagined the human being who would feel confident and present enough in the moment — and capable to speak in paragraphs, metaphors, analogies — and to be in such a high-pressure situation with such dexterity and ease and

confidence. And then my imagination really went to some of the people that I have encountered in New York. There's some eccentrics in high-leverage situations, whose primary understanding of the way the world works is by reading people — trying to understand in a group of people who's the most powerful, how they have ownership over that power, and whether or not there's any way in for them to be included or overtake them. There's a magnetic quality that he wields as well, which is this inscrutability about his motivations. And anybody who can often obfuscate their motivations in such a high-stakes poker game is fascinating, because they've got to have some level of confidence and belief in themselves — that if they lose everything, they'll be fine.

**Q: You're obviously on different platforms, but I do wish there could be a (HBO's) "Succession" crossover with (Apple TV+'s) "The Morning Show." I want to see how Cory would interact with a media mogul like Logan Roy.**

A: Well, that makes two of us. I'm trying to think of all the tools that he (Cory) would employ, because of what he would have to do, obviously, with somebody that powerful, who really wields their wealth as a sledgehammer. You have to discombobulate them in some way. Logan is not somebody who is easily discombobulated, so Cory, as a master chessman, I'm sure would have a 13-point movement that gets him close enough to just get a smile from Logan. It would be a slow burn. (Logan's) not somebody that you can

push around.

**Q: "The Morning Show" is taking on a range of topics — #MeToo, the pandemic, the streaming wars. Did you worry, "Are people going to buy this?"**

A: I figured one of the conceits of this show in and of itself is that it is taking enormous risks with very high-profile figures, studying a very high-profile environment, and thinking extravagantly in terms of plot and character development. You wouldn't have a Cory if it wasn't a show that thought like that. So, to that end, I feel like the viewers have some level of expectation that the writers will continue to shoot for the stars. And with so much going on, I think it was going to be impossible for them to not take on everything.

To me, there's a correla-

tion between that and how we're all managing our days. We have to pick our battles day in, day out — it could be a micro-encounter with your family or it could be something you need to change in the workplace environment and maybe something you need to change on the governmental level. There's so many different ways in which we are being forced to exercise our own personal agency and author our ideology. We're being asked that every single day, so it's not a surprise to me when I see that in the show. Whether it can work, narratively or not, I definitely take the coward's way out and defer to the writers. I am an interpretive artist. I get their work, and I say this: "Can I make that work for me or do I think I have a little idea about how to make that work?"

**Q: You have an enviable list of credits: "Almost Famous," "Sleepers," "Without Limits," "Big Fish." When you look back, do any stand out as a turning point in how you navigated your career or what you wanted out of it?**

A: One of the things that is, recently, an interesting turning point is the understanding — that profound and obvious understanding — that I am past the middle of my life; that I am well into the middle of my life. That I have a different kind of agency as a middle-aged man than I did as a younger man in terms of playing characters of depth and complexity. And that the experience that I had trying so hard to deliver on, things that were maybe beyond me when I was younger, actually has some value now that I'm older. The grays in my hair, the lines on my face — they're earned, and I can exploit them as an actor in the same way that one can exploit your youth. And there can be incredible value to that.

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will know what to do with all those things. For novices, instructions are included. fairfieldtheatre.org.

■ The Strand Theater, 165 Main St., Seymour, has a fancy screening Oct. 30, with a pre-movie costume party around 7:15 p.m. \$23. facebook.com/StrandTheaterSeymourCT/.

## Stage Frights

■ There's a Bad Witches Halloween Drag Show Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Priam Vineyards, 11 Shailor Hill Road, Colchester. priam-vineyards.com.

■ The "30th Annual Halloween & Samhain Celebration!" Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Curious Goods New Age Shop, 417 Campbell Ave., West Haven, is about spiritualism, rituals (Celtic and Wiccan) and some calming practices like meditation and aura cleansing. But there is also a costume contest. facebook.com/events/curious-goods-new-age-shop/30th-annual-halloween-samhain-celebration/202030137652485.

■ The locally lensed thriller "Night at the Eagle Inn" is being shown Oct. 27 in Constitution Plaza. Other scary films being shown in the plaza, all at 6:30 p.m., are "Coraline" on Oct. 28, "Misery" on Oct. 29 and "Candyman" — the original 1992 one starring Hartford-raised horror star Tony Todd — on Oct. 30. hartford.com/events-calendar/spooky-popcorn-night-at-the-eagle-inn.

■ "Spirits, an Otherworldly Tour" Oct. 28-30 at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, 77 Forest St., Hartford, explores the popular 19th century fascination with spiritualism, and how it affected Stowe and her social circle. There are three days of tours at 5, 6 and 7 p.m., and only six people are allowed on each tour. \$18, \$12 members. harrietbeecherstowecenter.org.

■ "SpookTacular!," Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Palace Theater, 61 Atlantic St.,

Stamford, is a sort of spooky circus, promising vampires, skeletons and "acrobatic cats." \$20-\$40. palacestamford.org.

■ "Dance Til You Die," in the Pratt Street Historic District, Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m., is a open-air, performance-oriented costumed dance party with a DJ. hartford.com/events-calendar/dance-til-you-die-on-pratt-street.

■ The Hallowed History Lantern Tour Oct. 29 at Cedar Hill Cemetery, on Fairfield Ave. in Hartford, is a 45-minute visit with costumed actors telling stories of famous fires and other hot tales. \$20. cedarhillfoundation.org.

■ A "Halloween Organ Concert" Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at Enfield Congregational, United Church of Christ, 1295 Enfield St., Enfield, finds organist Wesley Hall playing Bach's Toccata and Fugue in d minor and fun Halloween Songs like the Adams Family. Costumes encouraged. facebook.com/EnfieldUCC.

■ Local band Bella's Bartok holds a two-night "Halloween Spectacular" Oct. 29 and 30 starting at 8:30 p.m. at Arch Street Tavern, 85 Arch St., Hartford. They'll be joined by a different band each night: on Friday it's Nikita and on Saturday it's Leon Trout. archstreettavern.com.

■ The Manchester-based Hildebrand Magic brings a Halloween show, "39 Missed Calls from Mom," to the Hole in the Wall Theater on Oct. 29 & 30 at 8 p.m. \$20. hitw.org.

■ Sea Tea Comedy Theater, 15 Asylum St., Hartford, knows how to improvise any special day. Twice, on Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., before your unbelieving eyes, they're creating an "Improvvised Horror Movie." \$10. The theater is also holding a Trick or Treat Show with Sea Tea Three Dee & Friends, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. also for \$10. theaterseateaimprov.com/theater.

■ Magician Andy Gross, one of whose tricks is splitting himself in two, is bringing a special haunted doll to his Oct. 30, 7 p.m. show at Broad Brook Opera House 107 Main Street, Broad Brook. \$35-28. broadbrookoperahouse.com.

■ The YWCA New Britain School of Dance recreates Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at "the Halloween House," 62 Metacomet Road, Plainville. It's free to watch, but bring a canned good or other non-perishable food as a donation for the Plainville Community Food Pantry. ywcanb.org/dance.

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These tales of chaos from the road, from fishy explosions to surprise quarantines, could have only happened in 2021. TALLULAH FONTAINE/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

# Chaotic stories from summer

## Readers chime in with the highs and lows of traveling last season

By Tacey Rychter  
The New York Times

If 2020 was the year travel stopped, 2021 was when it lurched erratically and veered sideways, like a teenager behind the wheel of a bumper car.

Summer travel was particularly chaotic, as travelers were emboldened by vaccines, looser restrictions and cheap airfares. For many, their trips turned into one headache after another: Airline schedules were in chaos, extreme weather pummeled the country and international destinations flip-flopped on COVID-19 rules as the delta variant surged.

Nancy Newhouse, a former editor of The New York Times' Travel section, traveled this summer from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to New York on American Airlines, with what was meant to be a brief stopover to change planes at Dallas-Fort Worth. Instead, she sat on the tarmac for two hours upon arriving in Texas, had her next flight canceled and stood in line for hours trying to rebook. Her connecting flight was rebooked and canceled four times before she got to LaGuardia Airport two days later — without her baggage, which the airline left behind and then charged her \$40 to deliver.

"Although I was a travel editor for many years and of course will continue to travel, my assumptions have changed since the trauma of the pandemic," she wrote to the Times. "Smooth sailing is a thing of the past."

Her story inspired our callout to readers asking for their chaotic stories of travel from the summer. The selection of responses here have been edited for length and clarity.

**The early bird special**  
I was staying at a hotel outside



On one flight, a container of fish burst open in the cargo hold with fish barring the door shut, causing delays.

Port Antonio, Jamaica. I was told about the restaurant on the grounds and the free breakfast, but nobody mentioned the COVID-19 curfew. When I showed up around 7:30 p.m. for dinner, I was told that curfew was 6 p.m., and the restaurant staff had left long ago! However, the bar was open, so I had a strawberry daiquiri for dinner!

— Alice Mathis, Madison, Wisconsin

**It's always wine o'clock in quarantine**  
Upon testing positive for a breakthrough case of COVID-19 in the Azores, the Portuguese archipelago, my wife and I were taken by ambulance, complete with a hazmat-suited driver, to a less-than-appealing hotel in Ponta Delgada. We were taken to a room via service elevator. Heartbroken and shocked upon

seeing our confinement quarters for the next two weeks, we wandered onto the balcony — at least we'd have that. We were then greeted by our quarantine neighbors who, upon seeing the look on our faces, immediately passed over a near-full bottle of delicious Portuguese red wine. Surely there are so many worse quarantine experiences than the time we spent embedded among this lovely family who helped make it all so much more tolerable.

— Tim Jones, Boston

**A fish explosion**  
My family and I rented cabins and drove to Yellowstone, which was magnificent. Every flight I took this summer was a complete disaster, though — delays for every possible reason, including a container of fish bursting open in the cargo hold with the fish barring the cargo door shut.

It was ultimately pried open by very limited numbers of staff on the tarmac. There was another night when I was stranded on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and contemplated driving back to Maryland since it would be faster than flying — except all of the rental cars were already booked.

— Deepa Galaiya, Baltimore

**Bait and switch**  
We live about half the year in Tuscany, Italy, and half in Florida, so we're used to flying back and forth. This summer, American Airlines pulled a fast one on us (yet again) by scheduling and reconfiguring whole blocks of international flights on a whim. A couple of days before our Rome to Philadelphia flight, we were notified that we were being sent to Philly from Rome, by way of Dallas! They refused our request to exchange the ticket for a flight

to a different destination nearby, instead treating it as an opportunity for an upsell, with us incurring a fare increase to avoid this new, unexpected stopover: salt in the wound!

— Russell Maulitz, Tuscany and Philadelphia

**Avoid uncertainty, make pizza instead**  
I started my summer travels in Greece in early July. I was supposed to go to Malta next, but they changed their policy, effective two days before I was to fly there. They required proof of vaccination, and I had my card with me, but they weren't accepting Americans because our cards can be easily forged. I scrambled and decided to go to Naples, Italy, instead. A few days later, Malta decided they would accept U.S. vaccination cards after all. But by then I was enrolled in a pizza-making workshop at the school where pizzaioli train. Oh well. Malta will still be there later.

— Stacy Kissel, Somerville, Massachusetts

When the chaos is daily  
I didn't get to travel this summer because, brace for it, I am a customer service supervisor for a major airline and, with a labor shortage and stressed-out workforce, I needed to be at work for the inundation of a return to travel. From where I stand, everyone was on a Vegas vacation. Not literally, but figuratively, just trying to make up for lost time and do what they want no matter whether it was right or not. And often it was not. I've never had a more difficult summer at work, and I've been at it for 16 years. People forgot how to act and how to treat each other. And that we were there helping them reclaim their lost time with family or adventure.

— Kristie Boles, Portland, Oregon

## Going to England? UK's rules for international travelers have changed

By Laurie Baratti  
TravelPulse

As of Oct. 4, the United Kingdom's rules regarding international travel have shifted to a new system in an effort to make entry requirements for foreign nationals simpler.

The red, amber and green travel light system that has been in place since England's reopening in May has been criticized for being too confusing and eroding consumer confi-

dence. The British government has taken steps to simplify it by placing high-risk countries on a red list and assigning the rest of the world the same set of entry requirements.

Those traveling to England from countries and territories that aren't on the red list will now be subject to certain conditions based on their vaccination status. To be considered fully vaccinated, persons will need to have received all doses of

a vaccine type that's been approved by programs in the U.K., Europe or the U.S., and have completed the course at least 14 days prior to arrival in England.

The government is making progress in vaccine recognition and will recognize different formulations of the four listed vaccines. For those courses that require two doses, it'll also be acceptable to have mixed two different vaccine types or have received each inoculation

under different approved national programs.

If you are fully vaccinated, you must:

- Provide proof that you've been fully immunized using digital or hard-copy documentation (i.e., CDC card for Americans).
- Pay for and book an appointment for a COVID-19 test to be taken by Day 2, following arrival in England.
- Complete a passenger locator form in the 48-hour window prior to arrival.



A Union flag flies near Big Ben at the Houses of Parliament in London. JUSTIN TALLIS/GETTY-AFP 2017



# Lago di Como is all about relaxation



Rick Steves

Stretched over two chairs atop the skinny passenger deck of a 10-car ferry as it shuttles across Lago di Como, I look south into the haze of Italy. I'm savoring the best of my favorite country with none of the chaos and intensity that are generally part of the Italian experience. Looking north, into a crisp alpine breeze, I see snow-capped Alps.

I'm just minutes from Switzerland ... but it's clear I'm in Italy. The ferry workers are Italian, with that annoying yet endearing and playful knack for under-achieving. Precision seems limited to the pasta: exactly al dente. Rather than banks and public clocks (which inundate nearby Swiss lake resorts, such as Lugano), the lanes that tumble into this lake come with lazy cafés and hole-in-the-wall shops, brimming with juicy fruits and crunchy greens.

In this romantic Lakes District in the shadow of the Alps, wistful 19th-century villas are seductively overgrown with old vines that seem to ache with stories to tell. Stunted palm trees look as if held against their will in this northern location. And vistas are made to order for poets. In fact, it was Romantic-age nature lovers who wrote and painted here that put this region on the tourism map in the 1800s.

The million-euro question: Which lake to see? Little Orta has an offbeat, less developed charm. Maggiore has garden islands and Stresa, a popular resort town. Garda is a hit with German windsurfers. But for the best mix of scenery, old aristocratic romance and wisteria charm, my choice is Como.



Lakeside dining in Varenna, a town in the romantic Lakes District in the shadow of the Alps. **RICK STEVES**

Sleepy Lago di Como, just an hour north of Milan by convenient train, is a good place to take a break from the obligatory turnstile culture of Italy. It seems half the travelers I meet have tossed their itineraries into the lake and are actually relaxing.

Today, the hazy, lazy lake's only serious industry is tourism. Many lakeside residents travel daily to nearby Lugano, in Switzerland, to find work. The area's isolation and flat economy have left it pretty much the way those 19th-century Romantics painted it.

The self-proclaimed "Pearl of the Lake," Bellagio is the leading Lago di Como resort, a classy combination of prim tidiness and Old World elegance. If you don't mind feeling like a "tramp in the palace," it's a fine place to surround yourself with the more adventurous of the posh travelers. Arcades facing the lake are lined with shops. The heavy curtains hanging between the arches keep VIP visitors and their poodles from sweating. While the fancy ties and jewelry sell best at lake level, the locals shop up the hill.

Lago di Como is famous among Italians for its shape: like a stick figure of a man with two legs striding out. Bellagio is located where the two legs come together (which makes it the subject of funny, if

crude, local rhymes you can learn when you visit). I wander from the town right on out to the crotch, following the view of the lake. At Punta Spartivento (literally, "the point that divides the wind"), I find a Renoir atmosphere, perfect for a picnic while gazing north and contemplating the place where Italy is welded to the Swiss Alps.

I head to the town of Varenna (another 10-minute hop on the ferry). Narrow-stepped lanes climb almost invisibly from the harbor to the ancient arterial road that runs across the top of town. Varenna packs its 800 residents into a compact townscape — tight as 50 oysters overloading a too-small

rock. Individual homes are defined only by their pastel colors.

With Varenna's dwellings crowding the lake, the delightful passerella (boardwalk) arcs from the ferry dock to the tiny harbor past private villas guarded by wrought iron and wisteria. Two centuries ago, the harborfront was busy with coopers expertly fitting their chestnut and oak staves into barrels, stoneworkers carving and shipping prized black marble, and characteristic wooden boats heading out to catch the lake's unique missoltino — freshwater "sardines" still proudly served by local chefs. Today, the harbor's commerce is little more

than the rental of paddleboats and a gelateria run by a guy named Eros.

Other than watch the ferries come and go, there's wonderfully little to do in Varenna. At night, it whispers luna di miele — honeymoon. And strolling its passerella, passing by those wisteria-drenched villas where caryatid lovers are pressed silently against each other, I'm reminded of the importance of choosing the right travel partner.

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## CELEB TRAVELER

### Actor's first trip a Disney dream

By Jae-Ha Kim  
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"Being a part of a Disney blockbuster wasn't anything I thought I could ever dream of," said "Jungle Cruise" actor Philipp Maximilian. "Jean-Vincent Puzos built the most incredible sets for us, so filming this movie was like being a kid in a candy store for a Disneyland nerd like me. Jesse Plemons (Prince Joachim) and I had so much fun playing around with my character, Axel, and coming up with a lot of silly stuff." Raised in Germany, the actor resides in Los Angeles. He stays in touch with fans on Instagram (<https://www.instagram.com/philippmax/>).

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**  
A: My first international trip was to Florida with my mom when I was 6 and I absolutely loved every second of it! That's where I got my first taste for Walt Disney World, and I've been hooked ever since.

**Q: This pandemic has made everyone think differently about how we spend our free time. What have you been doing?**  
A: You know in a way, being forced to stay home was a blessing in disguise for me. I was traveling so much before, both for work and pleasure. Spending time at home made me jump on a bunch of home renovation projects. I've turned my backyard into my own little vacation spot. Don't get me wrong. I still enjoy a little getaway. Big Sur is one of my favor-



Actor Philipp Maximilian said any place that's off the beaten path can also be a romantic destination. **DAVID-SIMON DAYAN**

ite places in the world. It's so magical up there.

**Q: If you had to cancel travel plans due to the pandemic, where were they to?**  
A: I have a very big family and it's rare that we all get to see each other at the same time. My mother had a big birthday last year and we were all supposed to meet at a cute farmhouse outside of Oxford, England. I can't wait until we get to do that.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**  
A: The Côte d'Azur has a special place in my heart. We would drive down there for spring break from Germany, where I grew up. It's so picturesque (and) so very romantic. I would say don't make too many plans. Just rent a car and let the smell of lavender and pine trees guide you.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**  
A: There's this beautiful meandering river in Germany called Moselle. You can rent a bike and go winery hopping. It's

Germany's best-kept secret, in my opinion.

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**  
A: My favorite moments while traveling are those unexpected finds and encounters with locals. I'm a control freak and used to plan out every last detail from where to eat and what places to visit. The problem is you miss all the little gems along the way by limiting yourself to your own plans.

**Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?**  
A: I grew up in southern Germany, where Christmas meant loads of snow, skiing and Christmas markets. So, for me, taking a trip back home to my family around the holidays feels very nostalgic.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**  
A: Brazil. I'd love to go during carnival!

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Expedia problem leads to a missed return flight

By Christopher Elliott  
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**Q: I recently booked a flight from Los Angeles to Philadelphia through Expedia for my family. A few weeks later, I contacted Expedia to make a change for my return flight. The agent made the booking and sent me confirmation and the attached travel documents.**

**When I tried to check in for my return flight — the one I had changed — I got a message "check in not available. Please contact agent."**

**I contacted American Airlines. An agent told me that the flight was delayed, and that the delay would cause us to miss the connecting flight. But when they went to give us an alternate flight, they discovered that we actually had no tickets. According to American Airlines, Expedia had never paid for the flight or completed the bookings.**

**We now had no flights home at all. We were advised by American Airlines to call Expedia immediately.**

**After a lengthy call, Expedia conceded that it made a mistake. There was now no alternate flight they could get us on for that day via American Airlines. A representative said there was a Delta flight, and that Expedia would pay for the tickets, but we would need to book them directly through Delta on our credit card and submit that receipt via this email for expedited reimbursement.**

**We paid \$1,489 for our tickets. Now Expedia is refusing to refund us. Can you help?**

**— Joanna Heath, Langhorne, Pennsylvania**

A: Expedia should have paid for your return flight. The online travel agency made a mistake, and it was aware of the mistake. So it should have found a way to get you and your family back home without incurring any additional expenses.

Here's the problem, as far as I can tell: Everything is automated. Maybe a little too automated.

When you asked for a change, Expedia's systems worked to cancel your original booking and issue a new ticket. When something ticked, the system suggested an alternative that was impractical. When you asked for a refund, the system didn't quite understand what was going on.

Bottom line: Expedia thought it had done nothing wrong because, according to its highly automated systems, nothing had gone wrong. We've seen an uptick in cases like this because, during the pandemic, online travel agencies relied more on automated systems and artificial intelligence.

The only way to fix this is for a human to look at your case. But as far as I can tell, no Expedia representative took the time to carefully review your ticket issue. Again, I suspect that the system scanned your correspondence and automatically suggested a resolution.

I think a brief, polite email to someone higher up at Expedia might have helped. You can always find the names, numbers and email addresses of the Expedia customer service managers on my consumer advocacy site at [elliott.org/company-contacts/expedia](http://elliott.org/company-contacts/expedia).

But you never know — Expedia might have figured out a way to automate those responses too. I hope not.

I contacted Expedia on your behalf. It reviewed your case and issued a refund, as promised.

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CELEBRITIES

Cooper turns to tap during pandemic

By Sian Watson  
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During the pandemic, shock rocker Alice Cooper replaced touring with tap dancing.

The 73-year-old rock icon went from touring with Queen and playing to crowds of 95,000 to an audience of zero. He admitted the transition was hard.

“It was like coming off of a drug because the adrenaline is your drug onstage. I mean, everybody’s sober. But you miss that adrenaline, that one-on-one,” he recalled, speaking from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Cooper isn’t a fan of Zoom and wasn’t converted to online performances during lockdown: “It’s still flat, and there’s no audience. So don’t try to fake it.”

Instead, he spent his down time with his family in Phoenix developing an unlikely new skill — tap dancing.

The family conducted-practices in their back-yard, and despite now being able to soft shoe, Cooper insists his new dance moves won’t make it into his stage show.

Finally back on the road, Cooper admitted he was even “giddy going into rehearsal,” adding “I feel more home onstage than I do offstage.”

He is playing a number of live dates until November, and predicts he will be on the road for most of next year. One of the key elements of his live show are his snakes, which he says have an unpredictable nature.

“The funny thing about the boa constrictors is that they have a mind of their own onstage,” he said. “I just let her go wherever she’s got to go, and I have to improvise with where she’s at. Every night it’s different.”

Aside from any snake-based improvisation,



Rocker Alice Cooper learned how to tap dance during his pandemic downtime, but don’t expect to see his new moves in his stage show. **ROB GRABOWSKI/INVISION 2019**

Cooper said it is getting harder to travel with his serpents since they now need passports instead of permits.

Could he declare his snake as a therapy animal? “I think the only difference would be that my snake might eat somebody else’s therapy animal,” he said, laughing.

Aside from making up for lost time on tour, his latest project is an Audible Original, called “Who I Really Am: Diary of a Vampire.”

The piece is narrated by Cooper who shares anecdotes from his life on tour, along with acoustic recordings of “I’m Eighteen,” “School’s Out” and “Poison.”

The tracks are acoustic, with production from his long-time collaborator Bob Ezrin.

Cooper admitted it

was “really fun” to do stripped-down versions of his songs, with just a guitar or a piano.

The Audible Original is just over two hours long and, with a career spanning over half a century, Cooper has plenty more stories up his sleeve.

“I’ve got to wait till about eight more people die before I write that book,” he said with a smile.

**Oct. 24 birthdays:** Bassist Bill Wyman is 85. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 82. Actor Kevin Kline is 74. Actor Doug Davidson is 67. Actor B.D. Wong is 61. Actor Zahn McClarnon is 55. Singer Monica is 41. TV host Adrienne Bailon Houghton is 38. Actor Tim Pocock is 36. Rapper Drake is 35. Actor Ashton Sanders is 26. Actor Hudson Yang is 18.



ASK AMY

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Guilt about distance leads to more distance

**Dear Amy:** Growing up, I was close friends with a guy in the neighborhood. We remained close friends over the years, but as life happened, we drifted apart. I stayed in the same town, while he moved more than 40 minutes away.

We got together for dinner every couple of months, but that habit faded, too. After not hearing from him for a long while, he finally called me, and we got together.

He had contracted a neurological disease that runs in his family.

I felt horrible for him, but he waited more than a year to call me.

We had drifted apart by this time, so I understand the gap in contact.

However, I feel some guilt that over the past couple of years I haven’t reached out.

My wife says that both he or his family could also have reached out to me.

He knows that I have been through some rough times. Should I continue to feel guilty?

— Guilty

**Dear Guilty:** You already feel guilty. Your dilemma now is what to do about it.

I have a theory that our guilt is actually a tool whose real purpose is to ratchet — or alter — our behavior. What is your guilt going to teach you?

Your less-rational mind is telling you that if you had been in closer touch, or perhaps been a better friend to him, then maybe the outcome would have been different. At the very least, you would have known about it sooner and perhaps chosen to keep in closer touch.

What you should not do is to blame your friend for not getting in touch with you. He has a lot going on. When he was ready, he did reach out to you. Some people react poorly when faced with others’ challenging illnesses. They double-down on their guilt — and run away. Don’t be that guy. Let your guilt lead you toward a better friendship. When you do, you’ll feel better.

**Dear Amy:** I grew up in an abusive household.

I realized at some point that most (if not all) of my relationships, sexual and otherwise, were with individuals who demeaned and abused me in one way or another.

I had this realization when I was 39 and started purging and disconnecting from these individuals.

Now I’m 42. I’ve retained contact with only three individuals from my past, but I realized after the pandemic started that even these very minimal connections were fraught with jealousy (theirs, not mine), and one individual was constantly angry.

I stopped reaching out to her because I couldn’t handle so much negativity, and then she got angry at me for not returning her text messages.

I realize that I need to completely sever myself from my past. I see that the relationships I’ve created up until now are all connected to my past energy of feeling unworthy and needing affirmation from an outside source.

I know I sound delusional, but I’m feeling sad to say goodbye to my past because it’s like a death, even though I know it will

be a freeing experience.

I guess I’m really writing to you because I needed to hear myself say it.

— Ready to Shed my Skin

**Dear Ready to Shed:** I think it’s natural to mourn the passing of your previous identity. Shedding skin (as you put it) can be painful and destabilizing.

Watch a butterfly emerge from a cocoon some time. Before the liberation, comes the discomfort. I hear from so many people who stay trapped in toxic or abusive relationships because they are afraid to be alone. But — as you know — there is no loneliness quite like the loneliness you feel when you are with people who degrade you.

Go forth and start anew!

**Dear Amy:** “Old Veteran” claimed to be a Vietnam Vet who is uncomfortable when people say, “Thank you for your service.”

This man claimed that veterans were spit on, called “baby killer,” etc.

This is a widely known urban myth. I was shocked that you didn’t call him on it.

— Upset

**Dear Upset:** I was a child during the Vietnam era, and while I can’t verify returning veterans being spit on, I do know that returning soldiers were not always treated well, which is why I believe that civilians go out of their way to thank members of the military for their service.

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Aries (March 21-April 19):

A good conversation in a close relationship can help you see things more clearly right now. You might feel like the other person is pressuring you. Still, try to be honest with yourself if you’re viewing those topics through rose-colored glasses at the moment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Working smart for your money may be getting you results! This newfound financial security might attract others who want some of your resources for themselves. If their big ideas for what you should do with your money don’t sound right, you may need to tell them that directly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

The dynamic of one of your close relationships might be so potent at the moment that it’s hard for you to think of your own interests because the needs of the relationship seem to be more important. Try to remember your quirks to help you avoid losing yourself in the intensity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

It may be difficult to keep your feet on the ground and your head out of the clouds when it comes to beautifying your home today. Taking time to articulate your unique needs may require more research, but doing so can help you create a solution that truly works for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

The words might flow freely from you today, as circumstances give you an opportunity to share more about your personal life. While unburdening yourself might feel like a relief, weakening your boundaries too much could lead to saying things that you’ll later regret. Try to keep your public image in mind!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Seeing one of your close relationships clearly may be difficult for you right now. Staying focused on the financial or material component of this connection could help you maintain a tether to reality. You may discover an innovative solution to your challenges.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

People may attempt to talk you into doing things beyond your usual responsibilities for them today. No matter which way you decide to handle this situation, you can take the opportunity to analyze your obligations to others. Identify their obligations to you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

What you really want in life could be hard to see at the moment, leading you to spend money on things that might not be worth it. While having fun in the moment can sometimes be a worthy investment, you may benefit from pushing yourself to intentionally look at the bigger picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

A significant relationship in your life may look good on paper, but you could have some nagging concerns. Another way to get information would be paying attention to how the relationship makes you feel physically. If you’re tense around the other person, that could signal trouble!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Asking for what you want might be tricky at this time. You could be disappointed. In the end, however, trying to manage the behavior of others may become less interesting if you do something for yourself that makes you feel good. Focus on things that you can control!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Money may be no object when it comes to impressing your friends now. While pleasure has its value, no one benefits when you live beyond your means. Being realistic about your limitations can help you find something that really works for you and your friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

You may find yourself desired. Acting vague about your own preferences could seem like it’s helping you be everything to everyone. Corraling your complicated life into the boxes on a form could remind you in a comforting way that everyone — including you — has limits.

under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

**In 1945**, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect.

**In 1972**, Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who had broken Major League Baseball’s modern-era color barrier in 1947, died in Stamford, Connecticut, at age 53.

**In 1989**, former television evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced to 45 years in prison for fraud and conspiracy.

**In 2005**, civil rights icon Rosa Parks died in Detroit at age 92.

**In 2007**, rapidly rising internet star Facebook Inc. sold a 1.6 percent stake to Microsoft Corp. for \$240 million.

LAST WEEK’S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

RED TAN CYAN  
BLUE TEAL PINK  
WHITE MAUVE MAROON

JUMBLE

OUTLET WARMTH  
SALMON GRUMPY  
UNIQUE CUDDLY

A lot of Scrabble’s popularity came about as a result of people —

SPREADING THE WORD

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

**On Oct. 24, 1648**, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years’ War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

**In 1940**, the 40-hour work week went into effect



**ARTS&LiVING**

## Sporting Chance

**By Gary Larson**

### Across

1. Model in the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun"
6. "Nightmare" street
9. Middles
15. Demonstrating skill
19. Subtle glows
20. Wasikowska of "Damsel"
21. Allergic outburst
22. Hudson Bay nation
23. \*Grizzly, for one
25. \*Olaf II of Norway, notably
27. Ornamental vase
28. Earthly
30. MLB Hall of Famer Fox and journalist Bly
31. \_\_ a soul
32. Va. winter hours
34. Genesis twin
35. Hose clamp tightener
37. More klutzy
40. Prepare, as a contract
45. Like some dorms
46. \*It goes up in cold weather
48. Sound of shock
49. Sharply hit baseball
51. Relax, maybe
52. Wolf down
54. Guru's residence
56. Pool concern
57. Loses steam
60. Claim no longer allowed on cigarettes
62. Fortune
64. Show with constant cliff-hangers
66. Cell division
68. NL Central club
69. \*Nickname for Joe DiMaggio
73. Words of understanding
75. Uses, as a scale
77. Candy bar with a Nordic name
78. Self-reproach
80. Thinks
82. Played really badly
85. Comic book artist
86. Mentally assimilate
88. A musician usually has a good one
90. Originally called
91. Bête \_\_
92. Willing to listen (to)
93. \*The sun will eventually

- be one  
97. Button alternative  
98. Posse carriers  
101. Max Ernst, for one  
102. True  
104. Yearn  
106. Eye, to a poet  
107. Pickup relatives, briefly  
108. Condemnation  
111. Zip one's lip  
114. "Rugrats" dad  
117. \*ICBM booster until 1987  
120. They're on the same side  
... and a hint to the answers to

- starred clues
  - 122. Pizzazz
  - 123. Spiritualist Deepak
  - 124. Bagpiper's topper
  - 125. Past pudgy
  - 126. Target of a military press
  - 127. "Dear Evan \_\_\_": 2015 musical
  - 128. Mahershala of "Moonlight"
  - 129. Grown-up efts.
- Down**
- 1. Perfume that sounds forbidden

2. VP under Jefferson
3. Par-3 choice, often
4. Not even rare?
5. Insurance that covers dams?
6. Manicurist's board
7. Yarn spinner
8. Dark area on the moon
9. Surfboard/kayak hybrid
10. Yellowfin tuna
11. Response to goo
12. Slugger's creation
13. Shades
14. "I'm to hear from you!"

15. Smoothie fruit
16. Cheese on crackers
17. Telescope part
18. To this day
24. Docking place
26. Result of one too many, maybe
29. Rookie, briefly
31. "I can't agree to this"
33. Scramble piece
35. Going places?
36. \*Kipling's Shere Khan is one
37. Author Sheehy

38. Relaxed
39. Airline with an all-kosher menu
41. Turkish bigwigs
42. \*"Virtuous Woman" reggae singer
43. Solheim Cup team
44. Fluoride-in-water meas.
45. Cat's weapons
47. Little trickster
50. Confirms, as a password
53. Sub
54. China \_\_; showy bloom
55. Use for preservation, as wine barrels
58. Takes off
59. Pass rusher's stat
61. Small intake
63. Attacks
65. Story line
67. Singer Ed featured in the 2019 film "Yesterday"
70. "Just kidding!"
71. Place for a pad
72. Modern Persians
74. \_\_ throat
76. Utopias
79. Knowledge of spiritual matters
81. Bareilles of "Waitress"
83. Without ice
84. Understanding
86. Quote from Homer
87. 2012 Facebook event, for short
89. Overhaul
94. Sunbather's pride
95. Poke fun at
96. Best Supporting Actress before Ingrid
99. Merit
100. Discolor by burning
101. Military alert state
103. Jack of "Some Like It Hot"
105. To-do
107. It was added to create an everyday quintet in 1990
108. Tick off
109. Series finale: Abbr.
110. Huff and puff
112. R&B great James
113. Ring at a wedding
114. State of suppressed worry
115. Reason to cram
116. List for a versatile tool
117. Talk acronym
118. Mil. mess duties
119. Before, poetically
121. Presidential nickname

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# SCRABBLEGRAMS

**Directions:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.

E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	
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E <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	Triple Word Score
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PAR SCORE 260-270  
BEST SCORE 356

FIVE RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

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# SUDOKU

**By The Mephram Group**

**To play:** Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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## JUMBLE

**By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt**  
Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles,  
one letter to each square,  
to form six ordinary words.

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SGPSIO					
	○	○	○		
LOEYWL					
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FYRADT					
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GEEAGN					
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How does Maria keep her balance?

One step at a time.

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MARIA SPELTERINI WAS CROSSING NIAGARA FALLS ON A TIGHTROPE, AND SO FAR IT WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW**

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## BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

**By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek**

**Instructions:** Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds. Crossing out common words.

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U	S	N	O	L
S	O	I	V	E
B	T	L	H	R

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# People still say ‘waiting for the cable guy’ for a reason



**Judith Martin**  
*Miss Manners*

**Dear Miss Manners:** In the last several weeks, two service providers have arrived at my home at least an hour before the beginning of their allotted time window (e.g., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), with no phone call in advance to ask if a schedule change would be OK.

While some people might be thrilled not to have to wait around for a later arrival, I am not; my work schedule starts late and ends late. And typically, it is necessary to clean up the house, get family members dressed and fed, or otherwise prepare before people come and do work inside the house.

It is disruptive enough to prepare for a 9 a.m. arrival, let alone to allow for the possibility that the providers might show up even earlier.

In a third case, the workers had not shown up by nearly the end of the window. No one called me. I called the business to ask where things stood, as I had to leave for an appointment, and was told they were running late.

As a longtime homeowner, I am accustomed to experiencing this from time to time. But the increasing frequency of this — with no communication — makes me wonder if this is becoming a “new normal,” with respect to how businesses treat customers who don’t protest.

I realize it could be pandemic-related, but am afraid it is not temporary.

What is the polite thing to say to service providers when they arrive early? Or to the business managers,

to discourage this, when you are otherwise pleased with the service?

Also, what should be said in the case of late arrivals with no call? In the first early case, I asked, “I thought you were planning to come between 9 and 1?” The provider just smiled. I let them get started on the work. In the second case, I said, “This is REALLY not a good time; could you please come back later?” In neither case was there an apology.

**Gentle reader:** Showing little regard for the customer’s time was pioneered by cable television providers so effectively that the phrase “waiting for the cable guy” is likely to outlast the technology itself.

Their behavior had little to do with manners and everything to do with leverage, as in, “Do you want me to install this thing, lady, or what?”

There is nothing impolite in telling the workers that, unfortunately, you are not ready for them, as you were told they would not be arriving before 9 o’clock.

Note that this combines an apology with blaming someone other than the worker. But Miss Manners warns you of what you already know: No matter how polite you are, you run the risk of waiting, while the time window closes, wondering whether the person will return.

**Dear Miss Manners:** About three years ago, a good friend gave me a debit card as thanks for some favors I did for her. I had never had a gift card or debit card before. It was issued by a national financial company, at a major national store chain.

In the years since receiving it, I have not found one store willing to take it — not even the chain where it

was purchased! Their only reason is, “We don’t take gift cards.” I had thought that, since it says “debit” on it, it would be considered the same as cash.

I wonder whether this friend has spent money on these cards for others. Should I tell her that I’ve been unable to redeem mine? (I would do so solely because I would hate for her to continue to purchase these cards if they’re just a waste of her hard-earned money. I would refuse a replacement gift, if offered!) Would that be similar to telling her a gift arrived unusable because it was broken?

**Gentle reader:** A store that does not accept its own gift cards?

Miss Manners would think that your friend would definitely want to have this information — even if it is three years after the fact. You could slip it into conversation casually, “You know, I never could get that very generous gift card to work. The store said they didn’t accept them. Can you imagine?”

**Dear Miss Manners:** If you are invited to someone’s home for drinks and appetizers, how do you know when it is time for you to leave?

**Gentle reader:** When the hosts stop offering drinks, speak of their heavy schedules for the next day, announce that it was lovely to see you, or stand by the door. Miss Manners strongly advises leaving before receiving any such signal.

*To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*

# Two weddings and a funeral



**Ellen Warren**  
*Answer Angel*

**Dear Answer Angel**  
**Ellen:** I’m traveling cross-country for a wedding. But, sadly, I now learn that a funeral service for a dear friend is also scheduled in the same city for that weekend. So now I’m going to a joyful event and a very sad one. And many of the same people will be attending both events.

I had planned to wear a simple black sheath with a new shawl I bought to the (outdoor) wedding. Now that seems like it would be the right combo for the funeral. I don’t want to wear the dress/shawl to both events because of guest overlap.

But wait, there’s more ... I need something to wear to an upcoming outdoor casual wedding in a chillier climate. I think I want a pantsuit because I think it will be cool. Any ideas on where to shop online since I don’t have access to good shopping where I live?

— *Kerry F.*

**Dear Kerry:** Like many of us attending events again after a long pandemic confinement, could you be overthinking all this? It’s not easy to dress up after months of sweatpants. As long as whatever you choose to wear to the wedding(s) won’t overshadow the bride, you’ll be fine.

Let’s take the wedding/funeral issue first. You can wear the black sheath to both the funeral and the wedding and look totally appropriate for both and nobody will notice your dress did double duty. Trust me. I’ve done it myself. The dress is your blank canvas. Accessories — low-key for the funeral (the shawl?) and bright and cheerful for the



A black dress is your blank canvas. Accessories will make each look for different events unique. **DREAMSTIME**

wedding — will make each look unique. Stop worrying. You’ve got this.

Moving on to “the casual wedding in a chillier climate,” I wouldn’t buy a pantsuit online unless you’ve got the time to have it altered. You’d be awfully lucky if it fit perfectly unless you’re a very standard size. Even then, sizing has gone crazily inconsistent. A skirt or dress (how about that black sheath you mentioned?) with tights for warmth, topped with a jacket or blazer in a different color/pattern/texture would be a better bet for a decent fit without a tailor. A jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves would assure that sleeve length won’t be a problem. Department store websites have a nice selection of jackets and blazers with ruched or three-quarter-length sleeves at reasonable prices. Store brands like Halogen (Nordstrom) and Charter Club (Macy’s) are well-priced. Whatever you decide to order online, be

sure it is returnable in case the fit doesn’t work.

## Angelic Readers

Experienced stadium-goers came through with frugal suggestions for clear purses that meet security requirements for football games and concerts. W.M. proudly sent a photo of her find for \$1 at the Dollar Store. Others suggest the heavy-duty clear plastic zip packaging on sheets, which is more durable and easier to handle than flimsy food storage baggies from the grocery store. Jacki N. laments, “Women’s slacks have such skimpy pockets. I volunteer at local theaters and find men’s slacks perfect.”

## Now it’s your turn

*Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerrangel@comcast.net](mailto:answerrangel@comcast.net).*

## MY PET WORLD

# Neighbor heartbroken over cat’s behavioral change

**By Cathy M. Rosenthal**  
*My Pet World*

**Dear Cathy:** My neighbor adopted a pair of kittens a couple of years ago. I have periodically taken care of them when she goes away for work. I also have clipped their nails. All without any concerns or problems. Unfortunately, over the last year the female has become overly aggressive when I go over and I have no idea why. When I entered the home the other day, she hissed and lunged at me and bit my thigh pretty badly. Afterward, she followed me throughout the house hissing with her ears completely flat on her head. I absolutely adore these cats. I have tried entering the home by placing treats on the floor. Do you have any idea what can be done so I can continue to care for these cats?

— *Barbara, East Berlin, Connecticut*

**Dear Barbara:** That’s a very strange change in behavior for a formerly friendly feline. While age sometimes can play a role in behavior changes, she is acting more like she’s in pain. Your neighbor should get her checked out by a veterinarian to make sure she hasn’t developed a health problem. If it’s not a health problem, then something is stressing her, either in the home or with your visits. Either way, you will need to rebuild trust with her. Buy feline pheromone spray and spray it all over yourself before you enter the house. Ask the neighbor if she will buy a pheromone collar for her female cat and a plug-in pheromone for the house. When used in combination, these products have a better calming effect. As for your interactions, don’t touch her again unless she invites you to pet her. Keep your distance until you restore trust with her but



It can take months to rebuild feline friendships. **NORMAN CHAN/DREAMSTIME**

do talk sweetly to her and continue leaving her treats. Be patient. It can take months to rebuild feline friendships.

**Dear Cathy:** I am trying to determine what kind of food to feed my dog. He is a male, 5-year-old Maltese who weighs 22 pounds. How do I determine whether to feed wet or dry food?

— *Gene, Virginia Beach, Virginia*

**Dear Gene:** Many people think dogs need variety in their diets because we as people do. But dogs will happily eat the same food every day without complaint. If your dog

doesn’t require a special prescription diet for a health problem, you can feed him dry, wet or semi-moist food or a combination of them, depending on your budget. (Wet food tends to cost more than dry food.) It’s fine, for example, to top dry food with a little wet food. Just make sure the food’s nutritional label includes the phrase “complete and balanced,” which indicates the product is nutritionally balanced and can be fed as the pet’s sole diet.

**Dear Cathy:** I have a 6-month-old Chihuahua and Maltese mix. I love him but I feel so frustrated

because he doesn’t like his food. I have bought many different types of dog food and he won’t eat it. He’s current with his vaccines. What do I do?

— *Marina Benitez, Bayshore, New York*

**Dear Marina:** Your willingness to find the right dog food for your pooch may have trained him to be a picky eater. Some dogs become fussy eaters as a result of too many table scraps, treats or dog food options. Your dog may avoid eating dinner in the hopes of holding out for more exciting food. To reverse this, don’t feed him any table scraps (ever) or

treats (temporarily) until you get him on a regular diet. Feed him twice daily when you are eating your meal. Leave the food out for 20 to 30 minutes and then remove it. This will help establish a routine. If he doesn’t eat it right away, you may worry he will starve and want to slip him a few treats. Stay strong. Your dog is not starving. While dogs can have personal preferences, they also are opportunistic eaters, which means in the wild they would eat whatever they could find. Stick to this routine and he should start to eat the food you offer him in a day or two. Having said

that and if you have ruled out a health problem, your dog could have an allergy to certain proteins, like chicken, and so instinctively avoids certain foods. If you suspect that might be the case here, then try a “limited ingredient diet” dog food with a different protein source and follow the steps above to get him eating again.

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# Patients see differences in biosimilar drugs

Billed as effective and safe as biologics, cheaper alternative can destabilize some

By Michelle Andrews  
Kaiser Health News

It took years for Elle Moxley to get a diagnosis that explained her crippling gastrointestinal pain, digestion problems, fatigue and hot, red rashes. And after learning in 2016 that she had Crohn's disease, a chronic inflammation of the digestive tract, she spent more than four years trying medications before getting her disease under control with a biologic drug called Remicade.

So Moxley, 33, was dismayed to receive a notice from her insurer in January that Remicade would no longer be covered as a preferred drug on her plan. Another drug, Inflectra, which the Food and Drug Administration says has no meaningful clinical differences from Remicade, is now preferred. It is a "biosimilar" drug.

"I felt very powerless," said Moxley, who recently started a job as a public relations coordinator for Kansas City Public Schools in Missouri. "I have this decision being made for me and my doctor that's not in my best interest, and it might knock me out of remission."

After Moxley's first Inflectra infusion in July, she developed a painful rash. It went away after a few days, but she said she continues to feel extremely fatigued and experiences gastrointestinal pain, constipation, diarrhea and nausea.

Many medical professionals look to biosimilar drugs as a way to increase competition and give consumers cheaper options, much as generic drugs do, and they point to the more robust use of



Elle Moxley was diagnosed with Crohn's disease, a chronic inflammation of the digestive tract, in 2016. ELLE MOXLEY

these products in Europe to cut costs.

Yet the U.S. has been slower to adopt biosimilar drugs since the first such medicine was approved in 2015. That's partly because of concerns raised by patients like Moxley and their doctors, but also because brand-name biologics have kept biosimilars from entering the market. The companies behind the brand-name drugs have used legal actions to extend the life of their patents and incentives that make offering the brand biologic more attractive than offering a biosimilar on a formulary, listing which drugs are covered on an insurance plan.

"It distorts the market and makes it so that patients can't get access," said Dr. Jinoos Yazdany, a professor of medicine and chief of the rheumatology division at Zuckerberg San Francisco General

Hospital.

The FDA has approved 31 biosimilar medications since 2015, but only about 60% have made it to market, according to an analysis by NORC, a research organization at the University of Chicago.

Biologic medicines, which are generally grown from living organisms such as animal cells or bacteria, are more complex and expensive to manufacture than drugs made from chemicals. In recent years, biologic drugs have become a mainstay of treatment for autoimmune conditions like Crohn's disease and rheumatoid arthritis, as well as certain cancers and diabetes, among other conditions.

Other drugmakers can't exactly reproduce these biologic drugs by following chemical recipes as they do for generic versions of conventional drugs. Instead, biosimilar

versions of biologic drugs are generally made from the same types of materials as the original biologics and must be "highly similar" to them to be approved by the FDA. They must have no clinically meaningful differences from the biologic drug, and be just as safe, pure and potent. More than a decade after Congress created an approval pathway for biosimilars, they are widely accepted as safe and effective alternatives to brand biologics.

Medical experts hope that as biosimilars become more widely used they will increasingly provide a brake on drug spending.

From 2015 to 2019, drug spending overall grew 6.1%, while spending on biologics grew more than twice as much — 14.6% — according to a report by IQVIA, a health care analytics company. In 2019, biologics accounted for 43% of drug

spending in the U.S.

Biosimilars provide a roughly 30% discount over brand biologics in the U.S. but have the potential to reduce spending by more than \$100 billion in the next five years, the IQVIA analysis found.

In a survey of 602 physicians who prescribe biologic medications, more than three-quarters said they believed biosimilars are just as safe and effective as their biologic counterparts, according to NORC.

But they were less comfortable with switching patients from a brand biologic to a biosimilar. While about half said they were very likely to prescribe a biosimilar to a patient just starting biologic therapy, only 31% said they were very likely to prescribe a biosimilar to a patient already doing well on a brand biologic.

It can be challenging to find a treatment regimen

that works for patients with complicated chronic conditions, and physicians and patients often don't want to rock the boat once that is achieved.

In Moxley's case, for example, before her condition stabilized on Remicade, she tried a conventional pill called Lialda, the biologic drug Humira and a lower dose of Remicade.

Some doctors and patients raise concerns that switching between these drugs might cause patients to develop antibodies that cause the drugs to lose effectiveness. They want to see more research about the effects of such switches.

Situations like Moxley's are unusual, said Kristine Grow, senior vice president of communications at AHIP, an insurer trade group.

"For patients who have been taking a brand-name biologic for some time, health insurance providers do not typically encourage them to switch to a biosimilar because of a formulary change, and most plans exclude these patients from any changes in cost sharing due to formulary changes," she said.

Like Moxley, many other patients using biologics get copay assistance from drug companies, but the money often isn't enough to cover the full cost. In her old job as a radio reporter, Moxley said she hit the \$7,000 maximum annual out-of-pocket spending limit for her plan by May. In her new job, Moxley has an individual plan with a \$4,000 maximum out-of-pocket limit, which she expects to blow past once again within months.

But she received good news recently: Her new plan will cover Remicade.

"I'm still concerned that I will have developed antibodies since my last dose," she said. "But it feels like a step in the direction of good health again."

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Amphetamines' side effects include difficulty sleeping

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon, Ph.D.  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: Can any of the following meds keep me awake at night: metformin, losartan, meloxicam or amphetamine salts?**

A: The most obvious culprit is the amphetamine. Such drugs are considered stimulants and are often prescribed to treat attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. Some familiar brand names include Adderall, Dexedrine, Mydayis and Vyvanse. Other side effects of such medications beyond sleeping difficulties may include loss of appetite, rapid pulse, anxiety, irritability, dry mouth and digestive distress.

**Q: I was having some difficulty breathing because of a tight chest, phlegm and coughing. When my doctor checked my blood oxygen level, it was low (93). My primary care provider wanted to refer me to a pulmonologist.**

**However, recently I had an iron test because I'd switched the type and dosage of an iron supplement I take. The results showed that my blood iron was elevated: ferritin was 322 ng/ml (standard range being 8-252) and the percent iron saturation was 57 (standard range 15-50). My doctor told me to take just half the dose of iron I was on.**

**The next day my chest was open again with little phlegm. My breathing was back to normal, and my blood oxygen was 96 and has stayed there ever since. I am wondering how many medical people are aware of these**



Difficulty sleeping is one of the side effects of taking amphetamines. DREAMSTIME

**effects from high levels of iron in the blood. Instead of being terrified at having COPD, I simply had to reduce my iron dosage.**

A: Researchers now recognize that excess iron levels in the body can cause inflammatory reactions in the lungs (European Respiratory Journal, April 23, 2020). That could lead to symptoms of asthma.

Your story illustrates why the dose of over-the-counter supplements can be vitally important. If iron levels get too high, people can experience damage to other organs as well, including liver, heart and brain.

In researching your reaction to iron overload, we stumbled across an interesting option. Researchers report that curcumin, the active ingredient in turmeric, can partially protect against iron-induced toxicity (Current Pharmaceutical Biotechnology, Sept. 14, 2021). Curcumin does this by chelating (grabbing onto) excess iron (PLoS One, Dec. 1, 2020). Of course, the best strategy is to avoid overdosing on iron.

**Q: I was experiencing debilitating back spasms. The medication prescribed by my doctor turned me into a zombie.**

**My chiropractor recommended valerian root, magnesium and passionflower extract. After two weeks, the spasms disappeared without any side effects. This combination was the only change I made. Is such a combination truly effective?**

A: Valerian (Valeriana officinalis) has been shown to provide muscle relaxation in mice (Journal of Traditional and Complementary Medicine, April 2018). We couldn't find human research supporting the addition of magnesium and passionflower (Passiflora incarnata) for humans suffering back spasms.

We are glad it helped, though back spasms often resolve after about two weeks regardless of treatment.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*

## Q&A

# Maintaining care important for certain heart condition patients

Mayo Clinic

**Q: My sister was just told she has hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. I've heard of that causing sudden death in athletes. She says she feels fine and doesn't need treatment now, so is she at low risk? What does her diagnosis mean for me and my family?**

A: Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is a fairly common heart condition, affecting about 1 in 500 people. In patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the heart walls become too thick because of excess heart muscle tissue, or hypertrophy.

Heart wall thickening can occur in other conditions, as well, such as hypertension, where the heart thickens to pump against higher blood pressure.

In hypertrophic cardiomyopathy patients, heart thickening is not a response to high blood pressure. Rather, it is most commonly related to abnormalities in the genes related to heart muscle cells. Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy usually is diagnosed using an ultrasound of the heart, called a transthoracic echocardiogram.

Many patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy have no symptoms, and the condition often is discovered when a provider hears a murmur on cardiac examination and orders a transthoracic echocardiogram to investigate. Other patients may discover that they have hypertrophic cardiomyopathy when they present with symptoms like shortness of breath with activity, chest pain while exerting, lightheadedness or a feeling of abnormal heartbeat.

In asymptomatic patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, like



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your sister, new medications are not needed. However, patients experiencing symptoms related to obstruction may need to have their heart medicines adjusted.

Oftentimes, one of the main concerns of a patient or family member of a patient with newly diagnosed hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is an increased risk of sudden cardiac death. Although hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is one of the main causes of sudden cardiac death in young patients, most patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy have a normal life span.

Your sister should work with a multidisciplinary hypertrophic cardiomyopathy center, such as Mayo Clinic, where providers with extensive experience evaluating and treating patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy can provide appropriate and consistent monitoring to determine her risk for sudden cardiac death.

When people are diagnosed with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, testing is performed to understand their risk of sudden death. This testing can include a heart rhythm monitor, a heart MRI and an exercise stress test. It's also important to understand family history when determining sudden death risk. In patients found to be at

high risk for sudden death, an implantable cardioverter defibrillator can be implanted to lower that risk.

Because the condition can be inherited, screening of family members is needed, even if they have no symptoms. The reason to screen asymptomatic family members is because sudden death risk does not correlate with symptoms.

Screening can occur in two ways: via genetic testing or echocardiography. Genetic testing is a blood test that would first be performed in your sister. If the genetic cause of her hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is identified, this can be used to screen you and other family members. Use a genetic counselor to help with the process of genetic screening. If genetic testing is not pursued or if a genetic cause of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is not identified in your sister, periodic screening with an echocardiogram for you and the family members discussed would be recommended.

— Jeffrey Geske, M.D., Cardiovascular Disease, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota

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# A breezy, brotherly memoir of Hollywood

Ron, Clint Howard grew up in La-La Land and came out more or less sane

By Michael Ordoña  
Los Angeles Times

“Clint, you’re sideways.”  
“Well, I either have to be sideways or upside down. What’s better?”  
“Sideways,” says Ron Howard, steady helmsman of about 30 features and documentaries. Brother Clint Howard, five years his junior and proud owner of more than 250 acting credits, nods with something like satisfaction. His image on the screen remains sideways, and his older sibling allows the slightest of smiling head shakes — a silent “That’s my brother.”

In tank top and wildish white hair, Clint looks in character for a movie located deep in the woods of North Carolina, but he’s in the state for an “Andy Griffith Show” fan event (Ron, of course, played young Opie on that ’60s hit, while Clint had a beloved recurring role as Leon, the kid cowboy armed with a sandwich).

During a Zoom interview, Ron talks more than Clint, is more functionally illuminated and moves less. Gravity-defying Clint is side-lighted by a window, somewhat deferential to big brother but more animated and quick to guffaw.

The brothers had runs of acting success as kids, Ron on “Andy Griffith” and others, and Clint all over, including as the non-ursine star of “Gentle Ben.” After starring in “Happy Days,”

grown-up Ron directed such films as “Apollo 13” and “A Beautiful Mind,” winning Oscars for directing and producing the latter. Clint became one of the more recognizable character faces in movies and on TV shows such as “Star Trek” and “Mod Squad.”

Now they’re in their 60s and have together written a book of the Howards: “The Boys: A Memoir of Hollywood and Family,” about their experiences growing up in the business and coming out more or less sane.

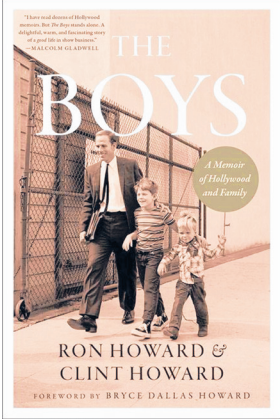
Ron had been approached over the years by publishers seeking an autobiography, but he hadn’t wanted to do it. He says frequent collaborator Tom Hanks, a published author himself, told him: “You probably should, but focus entirely on your childhood. That’s what everybody’s curious about.” And he was right.

The brothers have been asked all their lives about growing up in the business, but it took a major life milestone to spur them to finally put it all down.

“When our father passed away” in 2017, said Ron, “he was the second of our parents to pass; we had that experience of suddenly being grown men who were orphans. Preparing the memorial for Dad entailed a lot of looking back, which is not something I think either Clint or I particularly do a lot



Brothers Clint, left, and Ron Howard, who have written the memoir “The Boys: A Memoir of Hollywood and Family,” visit SiriusXM’s New York headquarters for an “Unmasked” radio show on Oct. 11. **ASTRID STAWIARZ/GETTY**



**‘The Boys: A Memoir of Hollywood and Family’**  
By Ron and Clint Howard;  
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of.” He adds that “Da Vinci Code” author Dan Brown (whose Robert Langdon novels have been made into hit movies by Howard and Hanks) urged him to write the memoir jointly with Clint.

Clint says, “The way the book lays out is very much the rhythm of Ron

and I’s relationship. Ron is an awesome, awesome big brother. And yet we share 180-degree shifts in attitudes and perceptions about things. He was the first kid. He was a lot more sheltered than I was.”

Clint razzes his brother for his “half-ass jump shot” (Ron coached Clint’s youth basketball team, leading them to a championship) and recalls how he demanded profit-sharing and other perks when acting in Ron’s earliest short films.

Ron says, “Clint came out of the womb with a sense of humor, a raised eyebrow, a skeptic’s view. He’s an extrovert. I’ve always been impressed with his wit and his confidence, the way he faces the world. I’ve always been more cautious. Some of that probably came from my early years as a child actor, where I felt like I didn’t quite fit in, like I was ‘other.’ I felt that in a way that Clint never seemed to or bend to.”

The book has its share of showbiz reminiscences:

Tales of Burt Lancaster showing up at a production’s motel to carry on a long-running affair; Harrison Ford and Paul Le Mat bombing poor “Opie” with beer bottles in a motel parking lot during the making of “American Graffiti”; Bob Gibson and Bart Starr appearing on “Gentle Ben.” The volume and olfactory signatures of the sweat of some of young Ron’s adult co-stars are among the more vivid recollections.

But more than anything, “The Boys” is about how their father, Rance Howard, and mother, Jean Speegle Howard, shaped them and their careers. Jean gave up her acting dreams early on in service of the family; Rance pursued his until the end while mentoring their sons in the business. Ron says the brothers’ “survival” through the perils of Hollywood (including Clint’s struggles with addiction, described in the book) had “everything to do with our upbringing and the kind of

offbeat parental sensibility that affected us in such a powerful way.”

In exploring that, the titular boys came to better understand their parents.

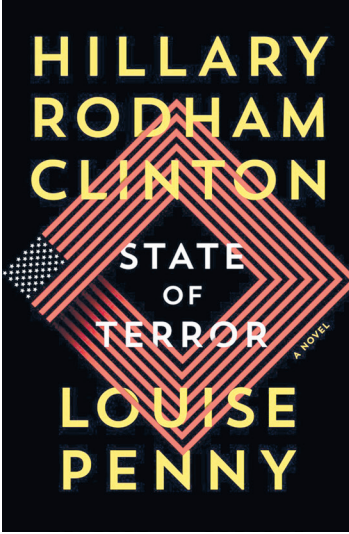
“Working on the book, it was equally important to recognize the foibles and the actual heroism of our parents. Our story is kind of a survival story. The system sets kids up to fail,” Ron says of Hollywood’s long-established appetite for a kind of hermetically sealed cuteness that turns to ash — along with job opportunities — for child actors as they commit the sin of growing up.

“We could have failed spectacularly. Arguably, should have,” he adds. “I began to recognize the great fortune but also a handful of turning points where things could have gone in a very different direction for me. With help from my parents and great fortune and some of my own personal tenacity, it sort of added up to a better outcome than I could have dreamed.”

## NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION

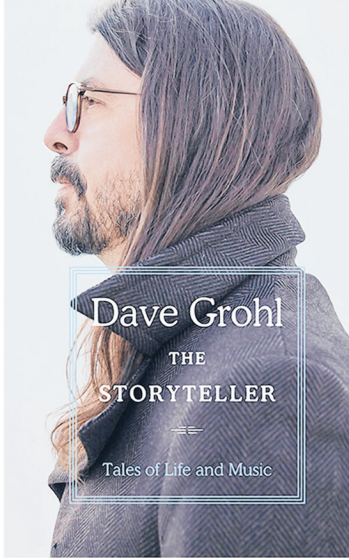
1. **“State of Terror”** by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Louise Penny (S&S and St. Martin’s)  
*Last week: —*



- 2. **“The Wish”** by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central) *Last week: 2*
- 3. **“The Lincoln Highway”** by Amor Towles (Viking) *Last week: 1*
- 4. **“Cloud Cuckoo Land”** by Anthony Doerr (Scribner) *Last week: 3*
- 5. **“Apples Never Fall”** by Liane Moriarty (Holt) *Last week: 6*
- 6. **“Silview”** by John le Carré (Viking) *Last week: —*
- 7. **“The Butler”** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) *Last week: 5*
- 8. **“The Last Thing He Told Me”** by Laura Dave (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 9*
- 9. **“The Book of Magic”** by Alice Hoffman (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: —*
- 10. **“Billy Summers”** by Stephen King (Scribner) *Last week: 8*

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **“The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music”** by Dave Grohl (Dey Street) *Last week: 1*



- 2. **“To Rescue the Republic: Ulysses S. Grant, the Fragile Union, and the Crisis of 1876”** by Bret Baier (Custom House) *Last week: —*
- 3. **“The Boys: A Memoir of Hollywood and Family”** by Clint and Ron Howard (Morrow) *Last week: —*
- 4. **“Peril”** by Bob Woodward and Robert Costa (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 2*
- 5. **“The Forever Dog: Surprising New Science to Help Your Canine Companion Live Younger, Healthier, and Longer”** by Rodney Habib and Karen Shaw Becker (Harper Wave) *Last week: —*
- 6. **“Midnight in Washington: How We Almost Lost Our Democracy and Still Could”** by Adam Schiff (Random House) *Last week: —*
- 7. **“American Marxism”** by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) *Last week: 7*
- 8. **“E.R. Nurses: True Stories from America’s Greatest Unsung Heroes”** by James Patterson and Matt Eversmann (Little, Brown) *Last week: —*
- 9. **“The Beatles: Get Back”** by The Beatles (Callaway) *Last week: —*
- 10. **“Taste: My Life Through Food”** by Stanley Tucci (Gallery) *Last week: 4*

For the week ended Oct. 16, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

## How author Amor Towles built ‘The Lincoln Highway’

By Chris Hewitt  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

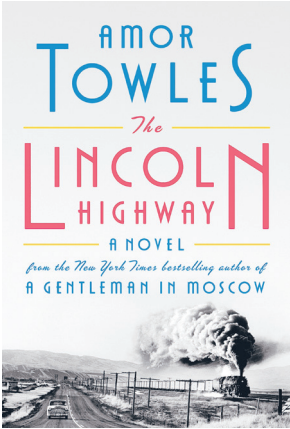
Amor Towles’ novels, including the bestseller “A Gentleman in Moscow” and his new “The Lincoln Highway,” are so distinctive that they read like the works of different writers. In a way, they are.

Towles resets each time he starts a new book. He always has several potential novels percolating and, when he begins writing, he enters fully into that world. It’s as if most of its elements were there all the time, waiting for him to get busy.

“Long before I write the book, I’ll have a pretty complete sense of where it takes place, when it takes place, how long its duration is,” said Towles via Zoom from his book-lined study in New York. “When I had the idea of a guy who is trapped in a hotel (that’s ‘Gentleman’), it came with the idea that it was a 30ish-year span. So when I had the idea of kids hidden in the trunk of a car (‘Lincoln’), it came with the idea that it would last about 10 days.”

“The Lincoln Highway” counts down from Day 10 to Day 1. Its main characters are an eerily wise child named Billy and his teenage brother, Emmett. The latter returns from a year in juvenile detention as the book opens, only to discover escapee inmates Duchess and Woolly hid in his trunk during the trip home. Emmett and Billy, whose father recently died, agree to follow the titular highway from their Nebraska home to San Francisco, where their mother lives, but their trip is diverted by the stowaways, who involve them in adventures with Manhattan vaudevillians, authors and low-level gangsters.

All of his novels have



**‘The Lincoln Highway’**  
By Amor Towles; Viking, 588 pages, \$30

been historical fiction but Towles is much more interested in the “fiction” than the “historical” part. He likens the process of creating a setting that’s convincing, if not entirely faithful, to theatrical magic:

“If it’s ‘The Cherry Orchard,’ at the very back of the stage is a painted backdrop that is the orchard in the distance, painted in an impressionistic style or whatever, using the tricks of Renaissance painters to create the illusion of three-dimensional space. In front of that are bookcases made out of plywood but painted to look like mahogany and, then, in front of that is an actual table and chairs, and an actual tea set on the table.”

In his book, history is that backdrop, which at least hints at reality. But it’s the stuff he puts in front of the backdrop — the sound a guy’s fist makes when he slams it on a wooden table, a woman’s gesture — that must feel real.

“If I can get the guy at the table right, drinking tea and having a conversation, you will have greater faith in the illusion behind it,” said Towles. “It’s like if the acting is going well,

the fake stuff in back starts to blur in your perception. You think, ‘I’m there.’”

Even though he usually knows what he wants to do with his novels, surprises emerge. Like the highway in “Lincoln Highway.”

When Towles started writing, he’d never heard of the United States’ first transcontinental road. After completing a draft, he checked The New York Times to see what was happening during the time the book is set and discovered a couple things. There was a “national nuclear simulation,” in which cities went dead for 10 minutes; he incorporated that into the story.

And he learned of the title thoroughfare, which still exists. Not only was it an ideal route for his characters, since it ends in San Francisco, but it begins in Times Square, where several scenes in “Lincoln” already were set.

After the solitude of writing the book, compounded by the pandemic lockdown, the author is looking forward to meeting the bibliophiles and book groups that flock to his appearances.

“It’s nice to send the book out into the world and have a chance to share my thoughts about it and hear readers’ thoughts,” said Towles, who then chuckled. “Of course, if a book isn’t well received, they don’t want to send you anywhere, nobody wants you to come and you shouldn’t go. If a book isn’t well received, you should just go home and write your next book.”

That shouldn’t be a problem with the reception of “Lincoln Highway,” which has earned good early reviews. But whenever he does go home to write the next book, Towles knows he’ll have plenty of ideas waiting for him.



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# SPORTS

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN

## Returning as a more polished product

Olympic experience has given Edwards greater confidence

By Alexa Philippou  
Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — UConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma is always eager to see a jump in play among his sophomores.

With a year in Storrs under their belts, second-year players fully know what to expect from Auriemma and his staff, and some have robust game experience not all freshmen can boast.

UConn sophomores don't

usually come back to campus as Olympians, but Aaliyah Edwards has always been one to stand out.

Edwards, a 6-foot-3 forward from Kingston, Ontario, returns fresh off her Olympic debut with Team Canada, where she was the youngest member of a team that went 1-2 and failed to advance out of group play. Nonetheless, the summer was an opportunity for her to hone her game alongside some of the world's very best, an experience that Edwards and Auriemma hope will translate into an elevated level of play this season.

"It was an amazing experience. I'm very grateful for it," Edwards

said. "I think what I took most out of it is just how to be professional.

"Being in that atmosphere with a whole bunch of elite athletes and their dedication and determination for the past four years just to get to that point — you can really see it in the way they talk, the way they move and the way they [are when] you're around them. It was amazing to soak up that experience."

Edwards, who turned 19 over the summer and had previously played with the senior Canadian national team, was familiar with her teammates, who included WNBA stars Natalie Achonwa, Bridget Carleton and former Husky Kia

Nurse, along with several current U.S. college players. Running into the likes of Rudy Gobert, Pau Gasol and the U.S. women's national team left her a bit more starstruck and prompted her to realize, "I'm among those athletes, and I can consider myself an Olympian as well."

Edwards was training with Team Canada all summer and didn't get to see her UConn teammates until the start of the school year. Watching from afar, her friends thought the whole thing was pretty cool too.

"I mean, it's Aaliyah; that's our



Aaliyah Edwards returns to UConn with international experience after playing for Team Canada in the Tokyo Olympics. **ELSA/GETTY**

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RED SOX

# Finish doesn't sit well

Sour ending in ALCS has Red Sox seeking more

The Red Sox's Enrique Hernandez waits for play to resume Friday against the Astros in Game 6 of the ALCS at Minute Maid Park. **ELSA / GETTY**

By Jason Mastrodonato  
Boston Herald

HOUSTON — Once they got through the Tampa Bay Rays in the American League Division Series, it would've been hard to consider the 2021 Red Sox as anything but a success.

Sure, expectations change. And to look back at preseason projections and consider anything better than a fourth-place finish a success would've overlooked how well they played for three months early in the season.

And after they blew a lead in the AL East late in the season and had to scratch their way into a wild-card game, it felt like they needed to at least get through the Yankees and Rays in the postseason to make up for blowing the division.

Check and check.

The Houston Astros were a stronger opponent that matched up better. And while the Sox's exciting season came

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JETS AT PATRIOTS  
1 P.M. SUNDAY, CBS

## Jones, Wilson growing up fast

But rookie QBs are doing so while dealing with bumps in the road

By Kyle Hightower  
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Mac Jones and Zach Wilson have learned quickly this season just how difficult it is to win as a rookie quarterback in the NFL.

With Jones under center, the Patriots have yet to post a victory at home, losing three of their four games at Gillette Stadium by one score.

Wilson has shown blips of why the Jets selected him second overall in the draft. What has stood out more are nightmarish outings like his four-interception performance in New York's 25-6 Week 2 loss against New England.

Sunday's rematch presents an opportunity for both as they try to change the trajectory of their teams' seasons.

"The record is the record," Jones said. "All I can control is what I do every day.

"There's a lot of good quarterbacks in this league. I can play much better than I'm playing. It just comes with reps and experience. I'm not here to compare with anybody. I just have to try to be the best player and teammate I can be."

While the wins haven't materialized like he wants, statistically Jones has been the most consistent rookie quarterback in the league. He leads all rookie QBs in passing yards (1,472), completion percentage (71.1) and rating (89.6).

Wilson and the Jets will be trying snap the Patriots' 11-game winning streak in the series. The Jets haven't beaten New England

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The Patriots' Mac Jones leads all rookie quarterbacks in passing yards (1,472), completion percentage (71.1) and rating (89.6). **STEVEN SENNE/AP**

UCONN BASEBALL

## Crawford facing possible Tommy John surgery

By Dom Amore  
Hartford Courant

The enormous expectations and anticipation surrounding UConn baseball star Reggie Crawford will have to be put on hold.

Crawford, the rare slugger-pitcher combination who was projected to be a high Major League Baseball draft pick next summer, injured his left elbow last Sunday and will likely need

Tommy John surgery.

"He's still consulting with doctors, and we're getting second and third opinions," UConn baseball coach Jim Penders said. "There is no real course laid out, but it's probable that he's going to miss the spring."

Crawford, 20, has played mostly at first base in his two seasons at UConn, pitching



Crawford

only eight innings in seven games and striking out 17. In the Cape Cod League and with USA Baseball's Collegiate National Team last summer, he showed off a fastball touching 101 mph. Baseball scouts and draft analysts began projecting him as a top-10 pick in the 2022 MLB draft.

UConn's plan was for Craw-

ford to be a starting pitcher on Sundays, and DH or play first base on other days. He began ramping up for that role during the fall baseball scrimmages, for which dozens of scouts and MLB executives were showing up at Storrs for his appearances.

Last Sunday, in the final scrimmage with about 30 scouts at Elliot Ballpark, Crawford felt

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## Did you know?

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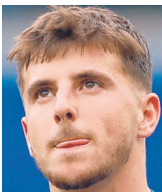
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# NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Chelsea, Man City win without strikers



Chelsea and Manchester City didn't field a recognized striker between them for their Premier League games on Saturday. It didn't stop them combining for 11 goals in ominous displays by the two title contenders. Missing injured strikers Romelu Lukaku and Timo Werner, Chelsea still powered to its biggest win of the season — 7-0 against Norwich — with playmaker Mason Mount, pictured above, scoring a hat trick. City doesn't have an out-and-out striker in its squad after failing to sign a like-for-like replacement for Sergio Aguero in the offseason but that isn't stopping the champions scoring freely this season. A 4-1 victory at Brighton, secured mainly thanks to two goals by Phil Foden, followed a 5-1 win at Club Brugge midweek in the Champions League. It was the sixth time in 14 games in all competitions that City has scored three or more goals. Chelsea will spend another week leading the league — it is two points ahead of City and four clear of Liverpool — and the strength in depth in the squad should ensure Thomas Tuchel's team maintains a title challenge this season.

Howard, AD downplay confrontation



Dwight Howard and Anthony Davis both say their physical confrontation on the Lakers' bench during Friday's game against the Suns was a momentary disagreement that has already been resolved. "We just had a disagreement about something that was happening on the floor," Howard said. "We're both very passionate about winning. We didn't want to lose this game. We got it out of the way. We're grown men. Things happen. But we already talked. We squashed it. There's no issues between me and him. And that's my brother. That's my teammate." The veteran big men's teammates separated them right after Howard fell back to the bench from a brief physical exchange. Davis said the disagreement was about how to play a particular pick-and-roll assignment. "It's over with," said Davis, who had 22 points and 14 rebounds. "After the situation happened, me and DH talked about it ... and we left it in the locker room at halftime." Even if their big men are getting along again, the winless Lakers have a whole lot more repairing to do. "We're just trying to get it together," Howard said.

On-track etiquette debate rages on



Daniel Suarez refused to get out of Martin Truex Jr.'s way and it ultimately ruined Truex's race. Tyler Reddick did the same to William Byron, and Chase Briscoe held firm to his right to race hard when battling with Denny Hamlin. A conversation on driver code and on-track etiquette is raging right now in NASCAR, and with it comes a heated debate on the expectations of non-playoff drivers. If a title contender is trying to gain track position, should another driver clear the lane for an easy pass? With two races remaining to lock in the championship field, conversation has turned to how non-playoff drivers should be expected to race Sunday at Kansas Speedway. It's the middle race of the third round of the playoffs and only Kyle Larson has earned a slot in the Nov. 7 winner-take-all finale at Phoenix. Seven others are vying for the remaining three berths — at minimum Truex, pictured above, and Joey Logano are in must-win situations — and there's a high probability of desperate racing come Sunday. Especially when they encounter stubborn drivers who won't heed way on the racetrack. —AP



After opening up the season with three wins, the Broncos are spiraling out of control with four straight losses. KIRK IRWIN/AP

NFL

## A red October

Broncos' season becoming yet another mediocre slog

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

So much for Vic Fangio's spectacular September. If the Broncos don't beat Washington on Halloween, Denver will be 0-for-October for the first time since 1967 under Lou Saban. Fast starts and timely stops are eluding the Broncos (3-4), a malignant mix that's turning 2021 into another slog through mediocrity that's come to define the franchise in its post-Peyton Manning era. Just 25 days after starting 3-0, the Broncos fell under .500 with their fourth consecutive flop, a 17-14 loss to the Cleveland Browns' bevy of backups Thursday night. Their sins are so familiar: sputtering starts by Pat Shurmur's predictable offense, which has managed a single TD drive in his 23-game tenure as Broncos play caller, and big breakdowns by Fangio's defense, the league's highest paid. The Broncos had just two first downs, 76 yards of offense, were 0 for 4 on third downs and had the ball less than nine minutes in the first half against the Browns. They trudged to the locker room trailing by double digits for the fourth consecutive game. "What's most concerning is our fundamentals were lacking in that game, particularly on the defensive side of the ball. And when that's lacking, that's poor coaching on our part," Fangio said Monday. "And that starts with me. We've got to do a better job of getting the fundamental things taught

and executed." The Broncos have been routed by the Ravens, pummeled in Pittsburgh, embarrassed by the Raiders and bullied by a Browns team missing most of its playmakers. Despite pointing his thumb at himself for this mess, Fangio, who is 15-24 as Denver's head coach, said he's not fretting over his job. "I'm not worried about my coaching status," Fangio said. "What I'm worried about is this team and doing anything and everything we can to get our guys coached up to play better. And that's my only focus." Defensive end Shelby Harris insisted it was a one-off performance. "Every defense has a bad game," he said. "The measure of a defense is how they respond. You're not going to be perfect every game and you're not going to shut them out every game. So when you have a bad game, how do you respond?" For Denver, not very well. The Broncos have had four bad games in a row. When they needed a stop on third-and-7 to get the ball back one last time Thursday night they allowed D'Ernest Johnson to gain 8 yards. That was the capstone to a breakout performance from the third-stringer who rumbled over the Broncos for 146 yards with stars Nick Chubb and Kareem Hunt sidelined. After pulling within three, the Broncos couldn't stop the Browns, who ate up the final 5:17. Don't give up on them just yet, says Von Miller, who sat out the second half with a sprained left ankle. "We've got great players and great coaches," Miller said. "I feel comfortable with the direction we will go in for the rest of the season."

What's working

Harris keeps proving he has the best hands on the team with yet another blocked field goal try.

What needs help

The inside linebacker position, which has been hit by an injury epidemic. Starters Josey Jewell and Alexander Johnson are out with season-ending torn chest muscles. Johnson's replacement, Micah Kiser, went out in the first half at Cleveland with a groin injury. His replacement, undrafted rookie Curtis Robinson, is dealing with wrist and thumb injuries. The profusion of soft tissue injuries puts the spotlight on head strength and conditioning coach Loren Landow and his training methods, which will come under scrutiny with Fangio's self-scouting during this mini-bye. "Yeah, we look at everything," Fangio said to reporters. "As you guys know, we took a deep dive on the injuries this offseason. We've done anything and everything we can to mitigate injuries."

Stock up

WR Jerry Jeudy. He was medically cleared to return from the high ankle sprain he sustained in the opener, but he'll make his return next weekend. "He wanted to play," Fangio said. "We didn't think it was prudent to play him with no practice."

Stock down

QB Teddy Bridgewater. Injuries have rendered him ineffective.

NFL PREDICTIONS

## Week 7

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

Last week's record: 11-3. Season: 61-33.



**Bengals (4-2) at Ravens (5-1)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Ravens by 6 1/2. O/U: 46. Baltimore thrashed Cincinnati twice last season, 27-3 and — without Joe Burrow — 38-3. Yes, that was last year, but when it gets that ugly. ... Ravens have lost right tackle, yet still have enough. **Ravens 27, Bengals 17**



**Jets (1-4) at Patriots (2-4)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Patriots by 7. O/U: 42 1/2. In first meeting this season, the Patriots won, 25-6, at MetLife. There's little proof the Jets are much better; they're now playing in Foxborough, and New England made it interesting vs. Dallas. **Patriots 27, Jets 17**



**Chiefs (3-3) at Titans (4-2)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Chiefs by 4 1/2. O/U: 57 1/2. Titans are a mature team with an effective formula: Give the ball to Derrick Henry and play keep-away. Patrick Mahomes (interceptions in five straight games) is off his top form but has enough weapons. **Chiefs 28, Titans 24**



**Washington (2-4) at Packers (5-1)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Packers by 8. O/U: 47 1/2. Washington stuck around with Kansas City for longer than many expected, and the banged-up Packers needed a little extra time to put away the Bears. Still, Green Bay is better team, and at home. **Packers 27, Washington 20**



**Falcons (2-3) at Dolphins (1-5)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Falcons by 2 1/2. O/U: 47 1/2. Not a lot to like in this game. Dolphins are coming off a loss to previously winless Jacksonville (followed by what must have felt like a 50-hour flight home from London.) Atlanta is rested with the better QB. **Falcons 24, Dolphins 21**



**Panthers (3-3) at Giants (1-5)**  
Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Panthers by 3. O/U: 42 1/2. Losing Christian McCaffrey for more games was a gut punch for the Panthers who, after a strong start, are showing they're mediocre. The Giants are considerably worse; they can't stop anyone. **Panthers 24, Giants 20**



**Lions (0-6) at Rams (5-1)**  
Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Rams by 16. O/U: 50 1/2. Winless Lions came close to upsets of Baltimore and Minnesota. Sean McVay won't let it get that close. Matthew Stafford will pick apart his former team. Jared Goff gets polite reception — until kickoff. **Rams 38, Lions 20**



**Eagles (2-4) at Raiders (4-2)**  
Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Raiders by 3. O/U: 48 1/2. Despite all the off-the-field turmoil, the Raiders pulled together under their new coach for a focused win at Denver. They can keep it going against a Philadelphia team too reliant on Jalen Hurts. **Raiders 27, Eagles 23**



**Texans (1-5) at Cardinals (6-0)**  
Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Cardinals by 18. O/U: 47 1/2. When's the last time Arizona was favored by two touchdowns and a field goal? Houston is that bad. What's more, the Cardinals are surging and better with addition of Zach Ertz. Still, huge spread. **Cardinals 28, Texans 13**



**Bears (3-3) at Buccaneers (5-1)**  
Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Buccaneers by 11 1/2. O/U: 47. Chicago stunned Tampa Bay with upset last season. Not saying it'll happen again, but it's back-of-mind for both teams. Tom Brady & Co. will be ready this time, but could be closer than people expect. **Buccaneers 30, Bears 20**



**Colts (2-4) at 49ers (2-3)**  
Sunday, 8:20 p.m. Line: 49ers by 4. O/U: 43. San Francisco quarterbacks are banged up, so there's uncertainty at the position. In fact, both teams are MASH units. Colts can control the clock with Jonathan Taylor, coming off a tremendous game. **Colts 23, 49ers 21**



**Saints (3-2) at Seahawks (2-4)**  
Monday, 5:15 p.m. Line: Saints by 4 1/2. O/U: 42 1/2. With New Orleans rested and Seattle hobbling, matchup feels lopsided. But these aren't Drew Brees' Saints, and Seahawks will not let themselves be embarrassed at home on national TV. **Saints 24, Seahawks 21**

### Number to know

**70.7:** Completion percentage this season for Cincinnati QB Joe Burrow. He also has thrown for 14 touchdowns.



SPORTS



Senators defenseman Artem Zub looks at his shot as Rangers goaltender Alexandar Georgiev gloves it away in the second period. Georgiev gave up a goal in the first minute. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

RANGERS 3, SENATORS 2

# Georgiev falters early, but Rangers rally to win

By Colin Stephenson  
Newsday

OTTAWA, Ontario — With his team riding three straight wins and having a chance to sweep its first extended road trip of the young season, Rangers coach Gerard Gallant took the long view and opted to rest his No. 1 goaltender, Igor Shesterkin, and start backup Alexandar Georgiev in the finale of the trip Saturday afternoon.

The day got off to a rough start when Georgiev was beaten just 41 seconds in by a shot from Nick Paul, and things got worse when Josh Norris doubled the lead with a four-on-four goal 1:04 into the third period.

But the Rangers rallied with three goals in a 3-minute, 20-second span in the final 5:23 for a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators to complete the sweep of their four-game road trip through Montreal, Toronto, Nashville and Ottawa. They return to Madison Square Garden to host the Calgary

Flames on Monday.

“We didn’t do a whole lot in the first two periods, but we kept it close,” Gallant said afterward. “... And sometimes that’s what happens when you keep the game close.”

It happened because the Rangers’ power play, which had entered the game 2-for-20 on the season and had failed to score on its first three attempts Saturday, finally came up big after Parker Kelly was called for hooking K’Andre Miller at 13:48 of the third period. Chris Kreider redirected in a pretty feed from Artemi Panarin at 14:23 of the period to get the Rangers on the board. It was his fourth goal of the season, and, in Georgiev’s eyes, was the game’s turning point.

“Yeah, definitely. You feel the momentum change, right after that,” Georgiev said.

Mika Zibanejad started the play, when he sent a seam pass from the left wing circle to the top of the right wing circle to Panarin, who’d had a tough day, with a truckload

of turnovers. Panarin sent a perfect diagonal pass down to the crease for Kreider to tap in easily. The goal gave the Rangers some much-needed life, and it was a double blow for Ottawa, which lost goalie Matt Murray to injury on the play. That was key to the Rangers’ comeback, too, Georgiev said.

“When I saw that they were changing the goalies, too — unfortunately Murray got hurt — for us, it felt like that was a good chance to tie the game, with a cold goalie coming in at the end of the game,” Georgiev said. “And luckily, we played great and then got some huge goals.”

The Rangers caught a break when Jacob Trouba was penalized for tripping Ottawa’s Tim Stutzle. Stutzle was also penalized for embellishment on the play, meaning instead of being forced to kill a penalty, the Rangers were in a four-on-four situation instead. And Ryan Lindgren tied the score when he crashed the net and jammed in a feed at 15:52.

SOCCER: INDEPENDENCE 2, ATHLETIC 1 (FRIDAY)

# Charlotte rallies to top Hartford at home

Staff report

The Charlotte Independence scored two second-half goals to come from behind and defeat Hartford Athletic 2-1 on Friday night at Dillon Stadium in Hartford.

Hartford took the lead in the 38th minute when the Athletic found some space on the wing. Charlotte’s Hugh Roberts made a sliding attempt to send a cross out of play, but the ball found the back of the net to give Hartford an own goal.

Charlotte looked far more aggressive in the attacking third after a string of passes resulted in a dangerous cross into the box.

Dane Kelly placed a header backward toward Gabriel Obertan, who scored left-footed.

The Independence kept pressing and it all came down to midfielder Joel Johnson to finish the game.

He dribbled down the right-hand side of the pitch, cut back once and, bending the shot around Robbie Crawford, secured the come-from-behind win.

“I feel happy for the victory and obviously scoring the winning goal is a blessing,” Johnson said. “This time it’s my turn, but I want to highlight the attitude of the team once again for getting the courage and taking the three points in a difficult game.”

PENGUINS 2, WOLF PACK 1 OT (FRIDAY)

# Penguins beat Hartford in OT

Staff report

The Hartford Wolf Pack played outside of New England for the first time in 18 months as they paid a visit to the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins on Friday night, but took a tough 2-1 overtime loss.

Defenseman Cam Lee weaved his way into scoring position during the three-on-three overtime, sending a backhander onto the Wolf Pack goal. The initial shot was kicked away, but the rebound came right to Kasper Bjorkqvist. Bjorkqvist quickly fired the puck into the empty net, propelling the Penguins to their second victory of the season.

The Penguins opened the scoring as Filip Hallander scored his first career AHL goal just 6:53 into the game. Nathan Legare fired a shot on the rush that Wolf Pack goaltender Keith Kinkaid cleanly denied, but the rebound popped right into the slot and onto the stick of Hallander. With Kinkaid committed to the initial save, Hallander had a wide-open net.

Just 50 seconds later, the

Wolf Pack found themselves on the penalty kill after Austin Rueschhoff took a tripping penalty at the 7:43 mark. For the second game in a row, however, the Hartford penalty kill stole the momentum. A strong, uneventful kill settled things down, and Hartford began to tilt the ice in the second half of the period.

Finally, with just under half a minute to play in the period, P.C. Labrie settled a puck down in front of the goal, then spun a pass onto the stick of an open Anthony Greco. Greco quickly released a shot that Filip Lindberg couldn’t get to, tying it 1-1 with his first goal of the season at the 19:37 mark.

The Wolf Pack had two power plays and the Penguins three in a scoreless second period.

Nathan Legare had a great chance to break the tie just over the midway point of the third period. After a Wolf Pack turnover in the offensive zone, Legare was sprung free on a breakaway and cleanly beat Kinkaid but rang the iron on the best chance of the period.



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FOOTBALL  
Nov. 13: at Clemson, time, TV, TBD

STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Grooms’ 4 total TDs lead Yale past Penn

Associated Press

Nolan Grooms passed for 283 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 113 yards and two scores to help Yale beat Penn 42-28 on Saturday at Yale Bowl in New Haven.

Grooms and Elliott McElwain each had a short rushing touchdown less than three minutes apart to extend Yale’s lead to 21 points late in the third quarter.

Mason Tipton caught five passes

for 132 yards, with a long of 47 yards, and a touchdown for Yale (3-3, 2-1 Ivy League). Ryan Lindley also caught a touchdown pass, and Spencer Alston had a rushing score.

Tony Reno became the sixth coach in program history to reach 50 career wins with Yale.

Aidan Sayin was 12 of 28 for 114 yards with two touchdown and one interception for Penn (2-4, 0-3). Isaiah Malcome rushed for 81 yards and a score, his forth straight

game with a touchdown, and Trey Flowers also had a rushing TD.

Sayin threw his first career touchdown pass to Owen Goldsberry, also his first scoring grab, for 15 yards to pull to 28-21 early in the third. Goldsberry also had a 70-yard kickoff return.

**LIU 30, Central Connecticut 13:** Camden Orth passed for two touchdowns, Paul Inzerillo made three field goals and Long Island University beat CCSU in New Brit-

ain for its first victory of the season.

The Blue Devils cut the deficit to 23-13 with 8:13 left in the fourth quarter, but LIU answered with a 12-play, 76-yard drive capped by Kevin Wilson’s 23-yard run. The drive took six-plus minutes off the clock.

Orth was 14 of 26 for 146 yards for Long Island (1-5, 1-2 Northeast Conference). Wilson finished with 32 yards on four carries.

Long Island turned it over on its first two drives but took a 10-6 lead

in the second quarter on Orth’s 8-yard connection with Derick Eugene.

Inzerillo’s 47-yard field goal, his longest, gave LIU a 16-6 lead, and Orth’s 3-yard touchdown pass to Owen Glascoe made it 23-6 late in the third.

Shon Mitchell was 20 of 38 for 201 yards with one touchdown and one interception for Central Connecticut (1-6, 1-2). Tyshaun James caught six passes for 113 yards and a score.

LATE FRIDAY: MIDDLE TENNESSEE 44, UCONN 13

Middle Tennessee	3	21	10	10	-	44
UConn	0	13	0	0	-	13

First Quarter  
Middle **Tennessee:** Zeke Rankin 20FG, 2:46.  
**Drive:** 9plays, 30yards, 4:06. Middle Tennessee 3, UConn 0.

Second Quarter  
Middle **Tennessee:** Jimmy Marshall 14pass from Chase Cunningham (Rankin kick), 14:56.  
**Drive:** 4plays, 51yards, 1:01. Middle Tennessee 10, UConn 0. **UConn:** Brandon Niemenski 8pass from Steven Krajewski (Joe McFadden kick), 10:43. **Drive:** 12plays, 85yards, 4:12. Middle Tennessee 10, UConn 7. **UConn:** McFadden 47 FG, 6:18. **Drive:** 7plays, 47yards, 1:59. UConn 10, Middle Tennessee 10. Middle **Tennessee:** Izzaiah Gathings 25pass from Cunningham (Rankin kick), 4:02. **Drive:** 7plays, 75yards, 2:16. Middle Tennessee 17, UConn 10. Middle **Tennessee:** Marshall 18pass from Cunningham (Rankin kick), 1:15. **Drive:** 6plays, 64yards, 1:50. Middle Tennessee 24, UConn 10. **UConn:** McFadden 21 FG, 0:00. **Drive:** 7plays, 77yards, 1:11. Middle Tennessee 24, UConn 13.

Third Quarter  
Middle **Tennessee:** Rankin 32FG, 7:32. **Drive:** 16plays, 58yards, 7:24. Middle Tennessee 27, UConn 13. Middle **Tennessee:** Martell Pettaway 1run (Rankin kick), 3:02. **Drive:** 12plays, 71yards, 3:09. Middle Tennessee 34, UConn 13.

Fourth Quarter  
Middle **Tennessee:** Jarrin Pierce 24pass from Cunningham (Rankin kick), 12:31. **Drive:** 8plays, 56yards, 3:49. Middle **Tennessee:** 41, UConn 13. Middle **Tennessee:** Rankin 22FG, 7:16. **Drive:** 8plays, 21yards, 4:36. Middle Tennessee 44, UConn 13.

TEAM STATISTICS	MT	UC
First downs	30	15
Rushing net yards	155	67
Passing net yards	318	237
Att-Comp-Int	40-28-0	37-21-2
Plays-yards	84-473	65-304
Fumble returns-yards	0-0	0-0
Kickoff returns-yards	1-24	7-103
Int returns-yards	2-29	0-0
Punts (number-avg)	2-49.5	4-39.8
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-65	8-75
Time of possession	37:22	22:38
3rd-down conversions	6-16	4-14
4th down conversions	2-2	1-3
Sacks by: No-Yards	2-3	1-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
Pettaway	12	63	1	16	5.3
Mobley	13	48	0	12	3.7
Cunningham	10	26	0	9	2.6
Jackson	4	14	0	7	3.5
DilIELlo	4	4	0	4	1.0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	44	155	1	16	3.5

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	TD	Yds	YPA	Lg
Cunningham	36	25	0	4	297	8.3	25
DilIELlo	3	2	0	0	16	5.3	11
Thompson	1	1	0	0	5	5.0	5
Totals	40	28	0	4	318	7.9	25

Receiving

No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg	
Ali	5	80	0	25	16.0
Marshall	4	61	2	22	15.3
Gathings	3	49	1	25	16.3
Pierce	3	40	1	24	13.3
Windham	4	36	0	14	9.0
Lane	2	22	0	11	11.0
England-Chisolm	1	5	0	5	5.0
Mobley	1	5	0	5	5.0
Thompson	2	1	0	5	0.5
Totals	28	318	4	25	11.4

Field goal attempts: Rankin, 42, missed. Rankins, 20, good. Rankin, 32, good. Rankin, 22, good.

Sacks: Kinley 1, Wyatt 1.

Tackles (UA-A): Blankenship (9-0), Grate (6-0), Davis (2-4), Thomas (4-2), Hartley (3-2), Kinley (2-1), Butler (1-2), Ferguson (2-1), Parks (1-1), Stanley (2-0), Davis (2-0), Smith (1-1), Riley (1-0), Fluellen (0-1), Ross (1-0), Jackson (1-0), Leak (0-1), Starling (1-0), Cook (0-1), Wyatt (1-0), Ali (1-0), Branch (0-1).

UConn

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
Carter	8	30	0	21	3.8
Mensah	9	27	0	11	3.0
Ferrell	3	8	0	6	2.7
Krajewski	7	4	0	5	0.6
Houston	1	-2	0	0	-2.0
Totals	28	67	0	21	2.4

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	TD	Yds	YPA	Lg
Krajewski	37	21	2	1	237	6.4	57
Totals	37	21	2	1	237	6.4	57

Receiving

No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg	
Marion	4	74	0	35	18.5
Clercius	1	57	0	57	57.0
Houston	3	44	0	31	14.7
Niemenski	4	28	1	9	7.0
Turner	3	20	0	10	6.7
Brewton	1	7	0	7	7.0
Mensah	2	4	0	5	2.0
Carter	3	3	0	2	1.0
Totals	21	237	1	57	11.3

Field goal attempts: McFadden, 47, good McFadden, 21, good.

Sacks: T. Jones 1.

Tackles (UA-A): Swenson (8-5), Mitchell (3-9), Dixon (6-4), D. Jones (3-5), DeVaughn (1-5), Fortt (2-3), Watts (2-3), K. Jones (1-3), Cross (1-2), Lucien (3-0), Webb (1-2), T. Jones (1-2), Uguak (1-2), Wortham (1-1), Evans (0-2), Gour-dine (0-2), Turner (1-0), Faumuina-Brown (0-1), Harris (0-1).

Stadium: Pratt & Whitney Stadium, East Hartford. Att.: 10,698. Kickoff time: 6:02. End of Game: 9:29. Total elapsed time: 3:26. Officials: Referee: Mike Roche. Linesman: Mark Wilson. Line Judge: Michael Kelley. Back Judge: Ken Bushey. Field Judge: James Andrick. Side Judge: Milton Britton.



UConn’s Aaliyah Edwards is pushed out of bounds against the Iowa Hawkeyes during the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament in March in San Antonio, Texas. CARMEN MANDATO/GETTY

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dawg,” said fellow sophomore Paige Bueckers. “It was fun to see her out there doing her thing.

“I mean, she’s an Olympian. To be teammates with an Olympian is a blessing.”

Auriemma said on the first day of preseason practice Oct. 8 that, with limited practice time for teams in Tokyo, Edwards’ conditioning had to catch back up to UConn standards.

“But obviously there are things that Aaliyah can do that nobody else in our team can do, and those things haven’t gone away,” he said.

Last year that was a physicality and intensity that seemed well beyond her years, plus an ability to rebound, play defense and run the floor. Herplay earned her Big East Sixth Woman of the Year honors, and last week she was named to

the preseason All-Big East team.

Aside from averaging 10.7 points and 5.7 rebounds in 21.8 minutes, Edwards’ 68.9 field-goal percentage was best in the country among players attempting at least six shots per game. She blossomed during the beginning of the NCAA Tournament, when she stepped up in the starting lineup in place of an injured Nika Mühl.

The biggest thing Auriemma wants to see from Edwards this season is something he says he wants all his posts to improve upon: hit shots outside of the paint. According to CBB Analytics, nearly 88% of Edwards’ field-goal attempts last season were taken at the rim or in the paint. She took two shots from the right baseline and a combined 21 from the elbows, shooting 39% from those three areas. She didn’t attempt a shot from anywhere else on the court.

“What she didn’t show us was,

can she make enough shots from the perimeter to make people not stand there and not let us get to the basket or be easy for them to trap our ballhandler because they don’t have to respect her ability to shoot the ball?” Auriemma said. “That goes for all our big guys too, not just Aaliyah. But I think that’s the next step for her.”

Edwards feels like she was able to work on that with Team Canada, where she said she played more out on the perimeter and had to defend guards more frequently.

“I definitely [learned to] be more versatile, and just my basketball IQ heightened a lot being among people who play overseas and in the WNBA,” Edwards said. “It just really helped me soak in all the information and add that to my game.”

But Edwards doesn’t just see her needed growth in pure X’s and O’s terms.

“I think just my confidence would be what I’ve really been working on in whatever I do — my outside shot, being inside, finishing, and-ones, all that type of stuff,” Edwards said. “I think just knowing how far I’ve grown over the summer and just bring that into the season [is important].”

One thing’s for sure: You can count on Edwards to bring the same aggression that set her apart as a freshman last year. Maybe even more so this season.

“Being with the national team, you’re playing with older girls, so they’re obviously going to be stronger than you,” Edwards said. “They’re going to be bigger than you, so you really have to go and battle out with them. I probably got aggressive from being in that experience with them, but I feel great.”

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Crawford  
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something pop in his left forearm and came out of the game. Tests the next day showed a partial tear in the elbow.

Crawford is consulting with doctors for the best course and which doctor might perform surgery.

He has been in touch with several former Huskies who have

had the surgery, including major leaguers Anthony Kay, a first-round pick in 2016, and Scott Oberg.

Recovery from Tommy John surgery is 12 to 18 months. Crawford, who hit .309 with 14 home runs and 78 RBIs in 64 games at UConn, could have the option of DHing next season as he rehabs, but Penders said that is not likely to happen with a multimillion signing bonus at stake.

“I’m sure he has that desire, but

it’s my job to protect him,” Penders said. “I can’t imagine a scenario where we would entertain that.”

If Crawford has the surgery now, he could be nine months into his rehab by the time of the 2022 MLB draft in July.

“He’s really been the buzz of the scouting community and Major League Baseball, and there is no reason he shouldn’t be one of the top guys taken still in the draft next year,” Penders said.

“... As I told him, as terrible as

we all feel, it’s not a tragedy if you don’t throw another pitch in a UConn uniform or swing the bat in a UConn uniform again. It would be a tragedy if we make bad decisions right now and jeopardize what is as close to a guaranteed long career in the major leagues as I’ve ever seen. He has to look out for No. 1, and his teammates want that, too.”

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Illinois' Reggie Love III (23) celebrates after the Illini scored a 2-point conversion during the eighth overtime Saturday. SCOTT TAETSCH/GETTY

ILLINOIS 20, PENN STATE 18 9OT

# Workin' overtime

Illini stun No. 7 Nittany Lions in NCAA's 1st ever 9OT game

By Travis Johnson  
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Over the course of an unprecedented nine overtimes, Illinois survived Penn State's botched attempt at a trick play, lost its quarterback and a powerful running back to injury, and failed to gain just three measly yards again and again.

When Casey Washington finally came down with the winning catch Saturday, he hardly knew what to do.

"I actually cried," he said. "It just felt good."

The Illini came out victorious in the NCAA's first ever nine-overtime game, edging the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions 20-18 on Washington's 2-point conversion catch from Brandon Peters to end a string of goal-line stalemates under college football's recently rewritten overtime rules.

The sides were tied at 10 after regulation, exchanged field goals in the first two overtimes, then began to alternate one-and-done drives from the 3-yard line in the third OT as part of a format tweaked ahead of the 2021 season.

Penn State tried to win it then and there with a variation of the famed "Philly Special" play the Eagles used to win Super Bowl LII. Quarterback Sean Clifford — still suffering from an unspecified injury sustained Oct. 9 against Iowa — was wide open near the goal line on the trick play, but tight end Tyler Warren's pass attempt missed its mark.

Quarterback Artur Sitkowski missed a receiver on Illinois' first try, and both defense held firm for the four OTs that followed.

Illinois attempted three more passes that fell incomplete, and Josh McCray was stopped at the goal line in the seventh overtime.

Meanwhile, Clifford missed his next two 2-point passes while Noah Cain was stuffed to start the fifth and seventh overtimes.

Sitkowski — normally the backup — was injured in the sixth OT and replaced by Peters, the regular starter who had been sidelined by injury. McCray, who had 142 yards on 24 carries, also left and didn't return after being pulled down and slamming his helmet off the grass.

Finally in OT No. 8, Isaiah Williams ran one in to put Illinois up 18-16, only to have Cain keep the game alive with a 2-point run of his own.

In the ninth OT, Clifford's pass to Parker Washington was broken up by linebacker

Khalan Tolson.

Peters then found Washington near the back of the end zone for the winning completion.

"I just had to hold onto it for the team," Washington said.

When Washington caught the ball, his teammates piled on him. Others ran to center field to cartwheel or do backflips — surprising energy after a game that lasted 4 hours, 11 minutes.

The 2-point conversion shootout format was introduced in 2019, the season after LSU and Texas A&M played a seven-overtime game that left both teams badly beaten up. The rule was tweaked this year, with the 2-point conversion possessions beginning with the third overtime instead of the fifth.

Bullish backs Chase Brown and McCray blasted through wide-open holes and flanked Penn State's defense for a combined 365 rushing yards and a touchdown and James McCourt kicked three field goals, including 39- and 32-yarders in overtime, on a soggy day at Beaver Stadium. The Illini (3-5, 2-3 Big Ten) outgained the Nittany Lions 370 yards to 207 in regulation and battled back from an early 10-0 deficit.

"To see our locker room right now is pretty special," Illinois coach Bret Bielema said. "They fight for one another."

NOTES

## Dye, Brown lead Ducks lead Ducks past Bruins

Associated Press

Travis Dye became the first player in Football Bowl Subdivision history to score touchdowns on four consecutive carries and No. 10 Oregon overcame an early 14-point deficit to beat UCLA 34-31 on Saturday.

Anthony Brown had 381 yards of total offense for the Ducks (6-1, 3-1 Pac-12) against the Bruins (5-3, 3-2). Oregon coach Mario Cristobal said that Dye was questionable before the game due to migraines, but was able to give it a go.

"They all just rallied around him and showed belief," Cristobal said. "It was a great game and really hard fought. There were big plays all over the place."

Dye — who finished with 35 yards on 14 carries — also became the seventh Oregon running back since 2000 with at least four rushing touchdowns in a game.

Before Dye's record day, six players shared the mark with TDs on three consecutive carries, including Illinois' Howard Griffith and Virginia's Tiki Barber. Cal's Joe Ayoub was the last to accomplish it on Sept. 23, 2005, against New Mexico State.

Oregon fell behind 14-0 during the first quarter before scoring on five of its next six drives.

Dye had 5 yards on four carries in the first quarter before scoring on runs of 1 and 4 yards to tie it at 14. The Ducks trailed 17-14 at halftime, but Dye would score from 1 and 5 yards in the third quarter to give Oregon a 27-17 advantage.

UCLA had a chance to at least tie and send it into overtime after Jay Shaw picked off Anthony Brown's pass in the end zone with 3 minutes remaining. The Bruins drove to the Oregon 39, but Ethan Garbers, who came in when Thompson-Robinson was injured earlier in the drive, had a pass intercepted by DJ James to preserve the win.

"I needed to just trust in my instinct. I know we needed a play and I put it on the line," said James, who also had an interception in the first quarter.

**Michigan tops Northwestern:** Michigan got off to a sluggish start, perhaps peeking ahead to playing Michigan State. Then the Wolverines used a strong finish to seal a matchup of undefeated rivals.

Blake Corum and Hassan Haskins combined for 229 yards rushing and four touchdowns, carrying No. 6 Michigan to a 33-7 win over Northwestern on Saturday.

**Badgers run wild on Purdue:** Chez Mellusi ran for 149 yards and a touchdown and Braelon Allen had 140 yards and two scores to help Wisconsin beat No. 25 Purdue 30-13 on Saturday.

Mellusi and Allen both had career highs for yards, with Mellusi carrying 27 carries and Allen 12 for the Badgers (4-3, 2-2 Big Ten).

Wisconsin has won 15 straight against Purdue (4-3, 2-2 Big Ten).

**Panthers top reeling Clemson:** Pittsburgh quarterback Kenny Pickett made the most of his Heisman Trophy showcase, throwing for 302 yards and two touchdowns as the 23rd-ranked Panthers topped Clemson 27-17 on Saturday.

Pickett completed 25 of 39 passes to overtake Alex Van Pelt for the most career completions in school history. The fifth-year senior ran for two drive-extending dives late in the fourth quarter after the Tigers had drawn within 10.

**Hartman leads Wake Forest to 7-0:** Sam Hartman threw for a career-high 458 yards and five touchdowns in a big-play display and ran for another score, and No. 16 Wake Forest defeated Army 70-56 on Saturday to remain unbeaten in front of a sellout crowd at Michie Stadium.

Army (4-3), which lost its third straight and had its 13-game winning streak at Michie Stadium snapped, had not defeated a ranked opponent since a 17-14 victory over Air Force in 1972. Still, the Black Knights made Wake Forest (7-0) earn this one, matching them on the scoreboard until a costly turnover.

**Sooners rally to avoid upset:** Facing a far tougher test than expected against Kansas, Caleb Williams bailed out No. 3 Oklahoma with quick feet and quick thinking.

The freshman converted two crucial fourth downs in the fourth quarter, one with a 40-yard touchdown run, and Oklahoma rallied to avoid an enormous upset and beat Kansas 35-23 Saturday.

The Sooners (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) trailed by double figures on two occasions — including 10-0 at the half — but outscored the Jayhawks 35-13 in the second half to win their 16th straight game.

**BYU beats Washington State in first game since Rolovich firing:** Tyler Allgeier ran for 191 yards and two touchdowns and BYU beat Washington State 21-19 on Saturday in Washington State's first game since head coach Nick Rolovich was fired for refusing to get a COVID-19 vaccination.

Rolovich and four assistants were fired Monday for not complying with the governor's mandate that all state employees be vaccinated against the coronavirus. Rolovich had requested a religious exemption that was denied Monday, the state's vaccination deadline.

IOWA STATE 24, OKLAHOMA STATE 20

# Cyclones hand Cowboys their 1st loss

ISU captures its 1st win over a top-10 opponent since 2018

By Andrew Logue  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Brock Purdy threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns and the Iowa State defense made a late stand in the closing minutes as the Cyclones knocked off No. 8 Oklahoma State 24-21 on Saturday.

Breece Hall scored the go-ahead touchdown with 5:29 left, then the Cyclones' defense forced a three-and-out and stopped the Cowboys on fourth down with 1:09 left.

Purdy kneeled twice in victory formation, and fans stormed the field at Jack Trice Stadium as the clock ran out to celebrate Iowa State's first win over a top-10 opponent since 2018. It was the seventh straight Oklahoma State-Iowa State game decided by seven points or less.

"It was super fun," Cyclones receiver Xavier Hutchinson said of the postgame scene. "It wasn't necessarily why you play the game, but it was (one of) the pros to playing the game."

Hutchinson appeared to score on a 54-yard pass early in the third period, but he was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct for taunting before he reached the end zone.

That placed the ball on the Oklahoma State 18, and three plays later Hutchinson caught a tying 9-yard touchdown pass, stopping in the back corner of the end zone to blow a kiss to fans.

Purdy completed 27 of 33 passes, and



Iowa State defensive tackle Isaiah Lee (93) tackles Oklahoma State running back Jaylen Warren on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Hutchinson had a career-best 12 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns for the Cyclones (5-2, 3-1 Big 12).

"I'm just so happy for our team," Purdy said. "It felt good to finish it the right way."

Spencer Sanders went 15 for 24 passing for Oklahoma State (6-1, 3-1), finishing with 225 yards and three touchdowns.

Iowa State led 17-14 in the fourth quarter and was driving to extended its lead until Malcolm Rodriguez and Jarrick Bernard-Converse stuffed Purdy on a fourth-and-2 run at the Cowboys' 42. Four plays later, Tay Martin caught a 25-yard touchdown pass to put the Cowboys up 21-17.

Purdy then led the Cyclones on an 85-yard drive that Hall finished with a short TD run.

Hall extended his Big 12 record for consecutive games with a rushing touchdown to 19.

"The character of this game is what we've talked about," Iowa State coach Matt Campbell said. "It's not always going to be pretty. It's not always going to be easy."

Will McDonald had back-to-back sacks to snuff the Cowboys' next series. Oklahoma State's final possession reached the Iowa State 45. On fourth-and-2, Sanders passed to Brennan Presley, but Isheem Young and Kym-Mani King combined to keep Presley inches short. The spot of the ball stood after a video review.

"I just thought it was great recognition of what was going on," Campbell said of Young and King's decisive stop.



SCOREBOARD

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
Florida	4	4	0	0	8	18	7		
Buffalo	4	3	1	0	6	13	8		
Detroit	4	2	1	1	5	13	12		
Toronto	5	2	2	1	5	11	12		
Boston	3	2	1	0	4	10	8		
Tampa Bay	4	2	2	0	4	12	17		
Ottawa	5	2	3	0	4	10	12		
Montreal	5	0	5	0	0	4	19		
METRO.	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
N.Y. Rangers	6	4	0	1	9	14	13		
Washington	5	3	0	2	8	19	11		
Carolina	3	3	0	0	6	13	6		
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	2	6	16	11		
Columbus	4	3	1	0	6	14	9		
Philadelphia	3	2	0	1	5	16	9		
New Jersey	3	2	1	0	4	9	9		
N.Y. Islanders	4	1	2	1	3	10	15		
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
Minnesota	4	4	0	0	8	15	11		
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	6	15	8		
Dallas	5	3	2	0	6	11	11		
Winnipeg	4	1	2	1	3	14	15		
Nashville	4	1	3	0	2	8	11		
Colorado	4	1	3	0	2	11	17		
Arizona	4	0	3	1	1	8	22		
Chicago	5	0	4	1	1	9	21		
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
Edmonton	5	5	0	0	10	24	13		
San Jose	4	4	0	0	8	16	7		
Calgary	4	2	1	1	5	11	11		
Vancouver	5	2	2	1	5	14	16		
Anaheim	6	2	3	1	5	17	20		
Los Angeles	4	1	2	1	3	11	10		
Seattle	5	1	3	1	3	11	19		
Vegas	4	1	3	0	2	10	17		

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
N.Y. Rangers 3, Ottawa 2  
Calgary 4, Washington 3 (OT)  
Minnesota 4, Anaheim 3 (OT)  
Buffalo at New Jersey, late  
Carolina at Columbus, late  
Colorado at Tampa Bay, late  
Detroit at Montreal, late  
Florida at Philadelphia, late  
Nashville at Winnipeg, late  
Toronto at Pittsburgh, late  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, late  
N.Y. Islanders at Arizona, late  
Vancouver at Seattle, late

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
San Jose at Boston, 1p.m.  
Nashville at Minnesota, 6p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago, 7p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Vegas, 10p.m.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
San Jose 5, Toronto 3  
Boston 4, Buffalo 1  
Dallas 3, Los Angeles 2, OT  
Edmonton 5, Vegas 3

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Boston	0	2	.000	2
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Orlando	0	2	.000	2
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	0	1	.000	1½
Indiana	0	2	.000	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Memphis	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	½
San Antonio	1	1	.500	½
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
New Orleans	0	2	.000	1½
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	½
Portland	0	1	.000	1½
Oklahoma City	0	2	.000	2
PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1½
L.A. Lakers	0	2	.000	2

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cleveland 101, Atlanta 95  
Miami at Indiana, late  
Dallas at Toronto, late  
Detroit at Chicago, late  
New Orleans at Minnesota, late  
Milwaukee at San Antonio, late  
Phoenix at Portland, late  
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, late

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
Charlotte at Brooklyn, 4p.m.  
Boston at Houston, 7p.m.  
Orlando at New York, 7p.m.  
Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 7p.m.  
Golden State at Sacramento, 9p.m.  
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 9:30p.m.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Charlotte 123, Cleveland 112  
New York 121, Orlando 96  
Washington 135, Indiana 134, OT  
Toronto 115, Boston 83  
Brooklyn 114, Philadelphia 109  
Houston 124, Oklahoma City 91  
Chicago 128, New Orleans 112  
Denver 102, San Antonio 96  
Utah 110, Sacramento 101  
Phoenix 115, L.A. Lakers 105

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	203	98			
New England	2	4	0	.333	125	127			
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	67	121			
Miami	1	5	0	.167	99	177			
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Tennessee	4	2	0	.667	166	161			
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	139	131			
Houston	1	5	0	.167	92	172			
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	116	172			
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	170	123			
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	148	111			
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	173	165			
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	117	132			
WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0	.667	148	150			
Las Vegas	4	2	0	.667	147	144			
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	185	176			
Denver	3	4	0	.429	140	127			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	205	146			
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	137	152			
Washington	2	4	0	.333	136	186			
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	114	177			
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	195	144			
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	127	91			
Carolina	3	3	0	.500	143	121			
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	105	148			
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	144	136			
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	98	124			
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	147	137			
West	0	6	0	.000	109	172			
DETROIT	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA			
Arizona	6	0	0	1.000	194	109			
L.A. Rams	5	1	0	.833	179	127			
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	117	119			
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	140	149			

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
Atlanta at Miami, 1p.m.  
Carolina at N.Y. Giants, 1p.m.  
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1p.m.  
Kansas City at Tennessee, 1p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at New England, 1p.m.  
Washington at Green Bay, 1p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Rams, 4:05p.m.  
Philadelphia at Las Vegas, 4:05p.m.  
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4:25p.m.  
Houston at Arizona, 4:25p.m.  
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 8:20p.m.  
**MONDAY'S GAME**  
New Orleans at Seattle, 8:15p.m.  
Off: Buffalo, Dallas, Jacksonville, L.A. Chargers, Pittsburgh, Minnesota

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**AP TOP 25 FARED**  
**#1 Georgia (7-0) did not play.**  
Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.  
**#2 Cincinnati (7-0) beat Navy 27-20.**  
Next: at Tulane, Saturday.  
**#3 Oklahoma (8-0) beat Kansas 35-23.**  
Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.  
**#4 Alabama (6-1) vs. Tennessee.**  
Next: vs. LSU, Saturday, Nov. 6.  
**#5 Ohio State (5-1) at Indiana.**  
Next: vs. Penn St., Saturday.  
**#6 Michigan (7-0) beat Northwestern 33-7.** Next: at #9 Michigan St., Sat.  
**#7 Penn St. (5-2) lost to Illinois 20-18.** 90T. Next: at #5 Ohio St., Saturday.  
**#8 Oklahoma State (6-1) lost to Iowa St. 24-21.** Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.  
**#9 Michigan St. (7-0) did not play.** Next: vs. #6 Michigan, Saturday.  
**#10 Oregon (6-1) beat UCLA 34-31.** Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.  
**#11 Iowa (6-1) did not play.** Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.  
**#12 Mississippi (6-1) beat LSU 31-17.** Next: at #19 Auburn, Saturday.  
**#13 Notre Dame (5-1) vs. Southern Cal.** Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.  
**#14 Coastal Carolina (6-1) lost to Appalachian State 30-27.** Wed. Next: vs. Troy, Thursday.  
**#15 Kentucky (6-1) did not play.** Next: at Mississippi St., Saturday.  
**#16 Wake Forest (7-0) beat Army 70-56.** Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.  
**#17 Texas A&M (5-2) vs. South Carolina.** Next: vs. #19 Auburn, Saturday, Nov. 6.  
**#18 NC State (5-1) at Miami.** Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.  
**#19 Auburn (5-2) did not play.** Next: vs. #12 Mississippi, Saturday.  
**#20 Baylor (6-1) did not play.** Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.  
**#21 SMU (7-0) beat Tulane 55-26.** Thursday. Next: at Houston, Saturday.  
**#22 San Diego St. (6-0) at Air Force.** Next: vs. Fresno St., Saturday.  
**#23 Pittsburgh (6-1) beat Clemson 27-17.** Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.  
**#24 UTSA (7-0) at Louisiana Tech.** Next: vs. UTEP, Saturday.  
**#25 Purdue (4-3) lost to Wisconsin 30-13.** Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

**EAST**  
Brown 49, Cornell 45  
Bryant 31, Wagner 10  
Cincinnati 27, Navy 20  
Fordham 35, Lehigh 28  
Georgetown 29, Bucknell 21  
Holy Cross 42, Colgate 10  
Illinois 20, Penn St. 18, 90T  
James Madison 27, Delaware 10  
LIU Brooklyn 30, CCSU 13  
Maine 19, Albany (NY) 16  
Morehead St. 27, Marist 24  
NC Central 28, Morgan St. 17  
Norfolk St. 45, Howard 31  
Pittsburgh 27, Clemson 17  
Princeton 18, Harvard 16, 50T  
SC State 13, Delaware St. 7  
Sacred Heart 31, Duquesne 13  
Stony Brook 27, Richmond 14  
Villanova 44, Rhode Island 0  
Wake Forest 70, Army 56  
Yale 42, Penn 28  
**SOUTH**  
Austin Peay 47, Murray St. 6  
Chattanooga 55, Samford 13  
ETSU 17, Furman 13  
Elon 24, New Hampshire 18  
Florida A&M 31, MVSU 28  
Florida St. 59, Umass 3  
Gardner-Webb 28, Robert Morris 17  
Georgia St. 28, Texas State 16  
Hampton 30, NC A&T 29  
Jackson St. 42, Bethune-Cookman 12  
Kennesaw St. 30, Campbell 7  
Louisville 28, Boston College 14  
McNeese St. 28, Incarnate Word 20  
Mississippi 31, LSU 17  
Mississippi 45, Vanderbilt 6  
N. Alabama 45, Charleston Southern 22  
Rice 30, UAB 24  
SE Louisiana 51, Northwestern St. 14  
San Diego 69, Presbyterian 28  
Syracuse 41, Virginia Tech 36  
Tennessee Tech 56, Va. Lynchburg 13  
UT Martin 38, SE Missouri 30  
W. Carolina 45, The Citadel 31  
William & Mary 40, Towson 14  
**MIDWEST**  
Buffalo 45, Akron 10  
Davidson 49, Butler 35  
E. Michigan 55, Bowling Green 24  
Illinois St. 20, South Dakota 14  
Indiana St. 28, Youngstown State 17  
Iowa St. 24, Oklahoma State 21  
Kent St. 34, Ohio 27  
Miami (Ohio) 24, Ball St. 17  
Michigan 33, Northwestern 7  
Minnesota 34, Maryland 16  
N. Dakota St. 27, Missouri St. 20  
N. Illinois 39, Cent. Michigan 38  
N. Iowa 26, S. Dakota St. 17  
North Dakota 34, W. Illinois 10  
Oklahoma 35, Kansas 23  
Tennessee St. 28, E. Illinois 0  
Toledo 34, W. Michigan 15  
Valparaiso 45, Dayton 28  
Wisconsin 30, Purdue 15  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Arkansas 45, Ark.-Pine Bluff 3  
Kansas St. 25, Texas Tech 24  
Liberty 35, North Texas 26  
Sam Houston St. 42, Jacksonville St. 7  
**WEST**  
BYU 21, Washington St. 19  
California 26, Colorado 3  
Montana St. 27, Idaho St. 9  
New Mexico 14, Wyoming 3  
Oregon 34, UCLA 31  
Weber St. 35, E. Washington 34  
**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Middle Tennessee State 44, UConn 13  
Columbia 19, Dartmouth 0  
UCF 24, Memphis 7  
Utah State 26, Colorado State 24  
Washington 21, Arizona 16

AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SERIES				
HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400				
Sunday at Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan., 267 laps on a 1.5 mile paved track (400.5 miles)				
ST	DRIVER	#	MAKE	
1	Kyle Larson	5	Chevrolet	
2	Ryan Blaney	12	Ford	
3	Brad Keselowski	2	Ford	
4	Kyle Busch	18	Toyota	
5	Chase Elliott	9	Chevrolet	
6	Denny Hamlin	11	Toyota	
7	Martin Truex, Jr.	19	Toyota	
8	Joey Logano	22	Ford	
9	William Byron	24	Chevrolet	
10	Christopher Bell	20	Toyota	
11	Kevin Harvick	4	Ford	
12	Tyler Reddick	8	Chevrolet	
13	Kurt Busch	1	Chevrolet	
14	Austin Dillon	3	Chevrolet	
15	Matt DiBenedetto	21	Ford	
16	Daniel Suarez	99	Chevrolet	
17	Erik Jones	43	Chevrolet	
18	Michael McDowell	34	Ford	
19	Chase Briscoe	14	Ford	
20	Aric Almirola	10	Ford	
21	Chris Buescher	17	Ford	
22	Cole Custer	41	Ford	
23	Corey LaJoie	7	Chevrolet	
24	Ross Chastain	42	Chevrolet	
25	Alex Bowman	48	Chevrolet	
26	B.J. McLeod	78	Ford	
27	Bubba Wallace	23	Toyota	
28	Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	47	Chevrolet	
29	Anthony Alfredo	38	Ford	
30	Josh Billicki	52	Ford	
31	Ryan Newman	6	Ford	
32	Ryan Preece	37	Chevrolet	
33	Justin Haley	77	Chevrolet	
34	Ryan Ellis	15	Chevrolet	
35	Quin Houff	00	Chevrolet	
36	Cody Ware	51	Chevrolet	
37	Chad Finchum	66	Ford	
38	David Starr	13	Ford	
39	Joey Gase	53	Chevrolet	
40	Parker Kligerman	96	Toyota	
MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS				
RK	MAKE	PTS	PB	W
1	Chevrolet	1,216	--	16
2	Toyota	1,137	-79	10
3	Ford	1,135	-81	7
DRIVER POINT STANDINGS				
CHASE PLAYOFFS	W	T5	T10	PTS
Kyle Larson	8	18	24	4123
Ryan Blaney	3	10	19	4072
Denny Hamlin	2	17	23	4064
Kyle Busch	2	13	20	4063
Chase Elliott	2	13	19	4055
Brad Keselowski	1	9	15	4048
Martin Truex, Jr.	4	11	17	4041

MLB POSTSEASON

**POSTSEASON SCHEDULE**  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE (Best-of-7)**  
**Atlanta 3, LA Dodgers 2**  
Oct. 16: G



SPORTS

UP NEXT

**UConn football:** at Clemson, Nov. 13, time TBD.  
**Patriots:** Jets, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Giants:** Panthers, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Jets:** at Patriots, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
**Celtics:** at Rockets, Sunday, 7 p.m.; at Hornets, Monday, 7 p.m.; Wizards, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Knicks:** Magic, Sunday, 7 p.m.; 76ers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Bulls, Thursday, 8 p.m.  
**Nets:** Hornets, Sunday, 4 p.m.; Wizards, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; heat, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**UConn hockey:** at Northeastern, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Dartmouth, Saturday, 8 p.m.; at Maine, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.  
**Bruins:** Sharks, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Panthers, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Hurricanes, Thursday, 7 p.m.  
**Rangers:** Flames, Monday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jackets, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Kraken, Sunday, 9 p.m.  
**Wolf Pack:** W-B/Scranton, Friday, 7 p.m.; Charlotte, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Bridgeport, Sunday, 3 p.m.  
**Hartford Athletic:** Charleston, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Pittsburgh, Saturday, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO  
AUTO RACING

**1:30 p.m.:** Formula 1 US Grand Prix. (Live) ABC  
**3 p.m.:** NASCAR Cup Series Hollywood Casino 400. (Live) NBCSP  
**BASEBALL**  
**7:30 p.m.:** Dodgers at Braves (if necessary). (Live) TBS  
**BASKETBALL**  
**4 p.m.:** Hornets at Nets. (Live) YES  
**7 p.m.:** Celtics at Rockets. (Live) NBA, NBCSB  
**7 p.m.:** Magic at Knicks. (Live) MSG  
**EQUESTRIAN**  
**2 p.m.:** America's Day at the Races. (Live) FS1  
**FOOTBALL**  
**1 p.m.:** Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS FOX  
**4 p.m.:** Regional Coverage. (Live) FOX  
**4:25 p.m.:** Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS  
**8:20 p.m.:** Colts at 49ers. (Live) NBC  
**GOLF**  
**7 a.m.:** Mallorca Golf Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF  
**2 p.m.:** Dominion Energy Charity Classic, Final Round. (Live) GOLF  
**GYMNASTICS**  
**1:30 p.m.:** FIG World Championships. (Live) NBC  
**HOCKEY**  
**1 p.m.:** Sharks at Bruins. (Live) NESN  
**3 p.m.:** Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins at Lehigh Valley Phantoms. (Live) NHL  
**7 p.m.:** Red Wings at Blackhawks. (Live) NHL  
**10 p.m.:** Islanders at Golden Knights. (Live) NHL  
**MOTORCYCLE RACING**  
**Noon:** MotoGP Racing Malaysia Grand Prix. (Live) NBC  
**SKATING**  
**3 p.m.:** ISU Grand Prix: Skate America. (Live) NBC  
**SOCCER**  
**9 a.m.:** Premier League West Ham United vs Tottenham Hotspur. (Live) NBCSP  
**11 a.m.:** Premier League (Live) TELE  
**11:30 a.m.:** Premier League Manchester United vs Liverpool. (Live) NBCSP  
**Noon:** Italian Serie A AS Roma vs Napoli. (Live) CBSSN  
**12:55 p.m.:** Mexicano Primera División (Live) UNI  
**1 p.m.:** Women's College: Alabama at South Carolina. (Live) ESPN  
**2:45 p.m.:** Italian Serie A Inter Milan vs Juventus. (Live) CBSSN  
**5 p.m.:** MLS Houston Dynamo at Austin FC. (Live) ESPN  
**7:30 p.m.:** MLS New England Revolution at Orlando City SC. (Live) FS1  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**3 p.m.:** Women's College: Tennessee at LSU. (Live) ESPN  
**5 p.m.:** Women's College: Ohio State at Minnesota. (Live) ESPN

HIGH SCHOOL  
FOOTBALL  
ROUNDUP

Bobcats  
get past  
Hartford  
Public

Staff reports

Ethan LaGuardia recorded three touchdowns and Tyron Casey found the end zone late in the fourth quarter for the go-ahead score as the Bobcats topped Hartford Public, 30-24, Saturday afternoon in a CCC interdivision game at South Windsor High.

LaGuardia rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns and passed for 66 yards and a third TD for South Windsor (4-2), winner of four in a row. Christian Garcia passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and added 112 yards and another two scores on the ground for the Owls (2-4).

Late Friday games

**Bristol Central 68, Tolland 50:** Victor Rosa rushed for 406 yards and eight touchdowns as the Rams topped Tolland in a CCC interdivision shootout at home. Trey Blaie also had a rushing TD for Bristol (5-1). Nathan Bowes passed for 209 yards and three TDs, and rushed for another three scores for Tolland (3-3).

**Middletown 25, New Britain 6:** Colin Skene connected with Chace Petgrave on three touchdown passes to give the Blue Dragons (1-5) a CCC interdivision win over New Britain (1-5). Skene passed for 203 yards and Petgrave had eight catches for 111 yards.

**Conard 42, Newington 27:** Four touchdowns from Israel Lopez helped Conard (4-2) outlast Newington in a home CCC interdivision game. Lopez rushed for a score and tossed three TD passes, all to Jack Kennedy. Jhayden Harris had a rushing TD and a fumble return TD for Newington (4-2).

**Lewis Mills 32, E.O. Smith 6:** Colby Cables scored three times as the Spartans knocked off E.O. Smith on the road in a CCC interdivision game. Cables rushed for two TDs and caught a TD pass from Jack Stanislaw. James Roben added two rushing TDs for Mills (3-3). Tyler Holcomb ran for TD for E.O. Smith (1-5).

**Wethersfield 21, Glastonbury 10:** Two fourth-quarter rushing TDs from Will Bankowski propelled the Eagles to a CCC interdivision road win at Glastonbury. Jova'n Hill had four carries for 117 yards for Wethersfield (4-2). Jack Petrone rushed for 103 yards and a TD for the Guardians (1-5).

**Ellington 21, Stafford/East Windsor/Somers 14:** Dominic Mangefico rushed for two TDs in the opening three minutes as the Knights (5-1) picked up a Pequot Uncas home win. Mark McLaughlin rushed for 113 yards and passed for two TDs for the Bulldogs (3-3).

**Rockville 42, Granby/Canton 0:** The Rams tallied two pick-sixes from Hason Green and Juneil Powers, and Matt Ryan found the end zone twice as Rockville (4-1) shut out Granby in a Pequot Uncas road win. Amir Knighton rushed four times for 104 yards and had 10 tackles, three sacks. The Bears fall to 4-1.

**Morgan 50, Coginchaug/Hale-Ray/East Hampton 20:** Andrew Nye passed for 466 yards and seven touchdowns as the Huskies topped the Coginchaug (5-1) co-op at home. Alex Fratomico led Morgan (5-1) with 12 catches for 152 yards and two TDs and Nick Schmidt added two TD catches.

**North Branford 28, Haddam-Killingworth 27:** Three second-half TDs from Mason Provencher helped the Thunderbirds (2-4) overcome a 24-6 halftime deficit and pick up a Pequot Uncas road win. Orion Inkel caught two TD passes from Alex Phipps and rushed for a TD for the Cougars (1-4).

**Sheehan 41, Harding 6:** Domenick DiNuzzo tossed two TD passes as the Titans rolled past Harding in an SCC Tier 2 road game. John Cotter had a receiving TD and returned a kickoff 85 yards for another score and three Sheehan players rushed for a TD. Harding falls to 2-4.

GIANTS

Judge,  
Rhule  
have  
history

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The game between the Carolina Panthers and New York Giants on Sunday matches two struggling NFL teams. However, there's so much more to the story, starting with the coaches.

Matt Rhule of the Panthers (3-3) and Joe Judge of the Giants (1-5) are going to be linked to the wild coaching searches that followed the 2019 season.

Rhule, a former Giants assistant who was coaching at Baylor, was considered the front-runner to replace Pat Shurmur with the Giants after a 4-12 season. He had an interview set with the team hierarchy in early January.

Panthers owner David Tepper went to Rhule's home in Waco, Texas, and beat the Giants to the punch. He offered Rhule a seven-year, \$63 million contract and got an agreement.

Rhule reportedly offered the Giants a chance to match the deal, but New York decided to hire Judge, the special teams coordinator for the Patriots.

"I had a chance to have a conversation with them," Rhule said Thursday. "I was unbelievably flattered, but the truth is it never really got to that point. I got offered the job in Carolina and took it. It just seemed like the right thing for us at the time."

The storylines extend beyond the coaches.

The game also was supposed to be a matchup of two of the NFL's best running backs: Christian McCaffrey of the Panthers and Saquon Barkley of



Giants wide receiver Darius Slayton is expected to return Sunday against the Panthers. **BRETT DUKE/AP**

Panthers (3-3)  
at Giants (1-5)

**Time/TV:** 1 p.m., Fox  
**Series record:** Panthers lead 7-4.  
**Last meeting:** Panthers beat Giants 33-31, Oct. 7, 2018, at Charlotte, North Carolina.  
**Last week:** Panthers lost to Vikings 34-28; Giants lost to Rams 38-11 at home.  
**Panthers player to watch:** RB Chuba Hubbard. The rookie from Oklahoma State is expected to have a major role Sunday after coach Matt Rhule promised the Panthers were going to recommit to the running game. — *Associated Press*

the Giants. McCaffrey is on injured reserve with a hamstring injury and Barkley is out with a badly sprained ankle.

The contest also marks the return of former Jets quarterback Sam Darnold and wideout Robby Anderson to MetLife Stadium. Anderson left New Jersey two years ago, and Darnold was traded to Carolina in the offseason.

Carolina has lost three games in a row. The Giants are coming off their two worst losses of the season.

Patriots

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since Week 16 of the 2015 season, a 26-20 win in overtime at home. New York's last regular-season win in New England was 34-31 in overtime in 2008.

Wilson will also be trying to end a troubling trend to start his NFL career: He has thrown at least one interception in every game.

Still, Wilson says he's doing a good job insulating himself from outside criticism so far. Like Jones, he's trying to focus all his energy on making incremental improvement.

"I believe I keep perspective in that I understand that every single week is just a steppingstone for what we're trying to get," he said. "I just need to keep learning

and take some of the plays that I'm not happy with or situations in games with the right mindset."

**Jets looking for a fast start:** The Jets spent their bye week break trying to solve their slow starts.

New York has been outscored 30-0 and gained just 79 total yards in the first quarter through five games.

The Jets have scored 13 points — while opponents have scored 75 — and been outgained in total yardage 1,031-420 in the first half.

"We shoot ourselves in the foot, and we don't really give ourselves a fighting chance," wide receiver Corey Davis said. "So we start with that. We've got a better chance, for sure."

Coach Robert Saleh said the coaching staff made subtle changes to the work

schedule to try to switch things. Davis said the Jets can't overthink their sluggish starts.

"We understand that we've been starting slow," he said. "But you know, we've got to take this thing one day at a time and one play at a time."

**Jets secondary seeking first interception:** The Jets are the only NFL team to not pick off the opposing quarterback at least once.

"It's something I've never really seen," defensive lineman Sheldon Rankins said.

Dating to last season, the Jets have gone a franchise-record seven games without making an interception.

"It's not for lack of trying or lack of effort there," Rankins said. "I just think it's kind of the way that the balls roll."

Red Sox

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crashing down in a 5-0 loss in Game 6 as they were eliminated from the AL Championship Series, the feeling outside the Red Sox clubhouse was largely positive.

"It's really tough, obviously," said Kiké Hernandez, who signed a two-year, \$14 million deal to play for manager Alex Cora.

"Going home is never easy. I felt like once we got to this point, the goal was to win the World Series. We thought we were going to be able to do it. Obviously, we came up short.

"But this was a hell of a ride for us this year. First day of spring training you come into this new team. The expectations from everybody outside our clubhouse was just second-to-last place in our division. We didn't agree with anybody who was saying that. We believed in ourselves.

"We got to this point, man. We were two wins away from going to the World Series. We didn't accomplish what we wanted to, but we did some special things. And the Red Sox are going to be a problem for a long time."

Kyle Schwarber had a different perspective, coming over July 29nfrom the Washington Nationals via trade.

"Obviously, it's disappointing," he said. "At the end of the day, we're all competitors, and we all want to make it to the end goal. The end goal is the World Series and winning it."

Schwarber watched the Sox lose their division lead in late July and the Rays effectively won the division in August.

"I got to watch for pretty much two weeks," he said. "It was, like, we went on that road trip, 10-gamer, and went 2-8. And I was just, like, 'You know what? This team is grinding. They're not quitting in any of these games. This is what it takes to win in the postseason.'"

"We fought, scratched, clawed to get our way into the playoffs, and then we went in the wild card. We played unbelievable going into the division series — payed unbelievable [there] too. I thought we grinded our butts off through this series. It just didn't work out, but I think that the group should be very proud of themselves."

Before answering questions from reporters after the Sox's loss, Cora took a moment to give credit to the Astros, whom he called a great organization who deserved to be going to the World Series.

As for his own team, Cora said he spoke to them after the game.

"I told them how proud I am," he said. "It's an amazing group. It's a group that we will always remember.

"In the offseason trying to recruit players and trying to buy into the concept that we were going to be good, it was hard. But at the end of the day, we did an amazing job to have that meeting. Not too many teams can say that they're in the league championship series, and I know it doesn't sound great [but] to have that meeting means something, right?"

"And we did an amazing job throughout the season. We just got beat at the end, but when we look back and everything that we went through, the thoughts of this team early in the season, it's just amazing. It was a great year."

It's a rare thing in Boston to have a Red Sox team lose in the postseason but still feel good about itself.

But after firing Dave Dombrowski and replacing him with Chaim Bloom in 2019, trading Mookie Betts and watching Chris Sale undergo Tommy John surgery in 2020, and firing and rehiring Cora to take charge in 2021, bouncing back from a last-place finish in 2020 to come within two games of the World Series feels like a success.




"I think we're definitely disappointed right now," said Nathan Eovaldi, the most valuable pitcher in the AL this year, according to Fan Graphs. "We obviously wanted to win this game and win the series and go to the World Series. No one expected us to be here. We proved a lot of people wrong.

"We believed in ourselves as a team. We were able to overcome a lot of obstacles together and get to this point."



WEATHER

SUNDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Thickening afternoon cloudiness. Showers and drizzle develop at night. Winds west around 5 mph.

HIGH 59°  
LOW 46°

MONDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly cloudy with a couple showers around.

HIGH 59°  
LOW 50°

TUESDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Cloudy with periods of rain, a few downpours are possible, very breezy.

HIGH 59°  
LOW 52°

WEDNESDAY






SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Clouds with breaks of afternoon sunshine, chance for a shower or two early, breezy.

HIGH 57°  
LOW 45°

THURSDAY







SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and seasonable.

HIGH 59°  
LOW 45°

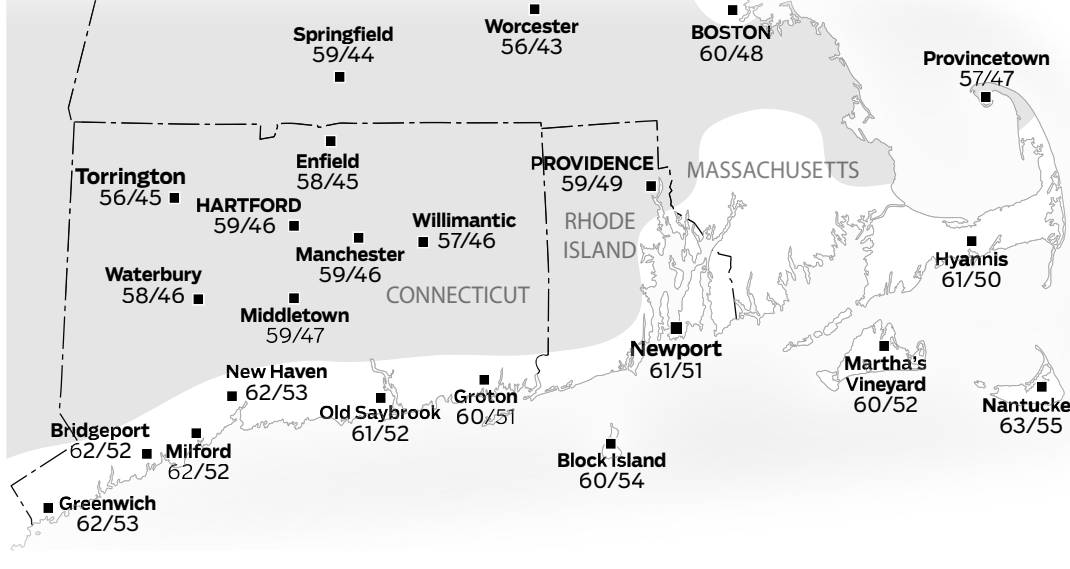
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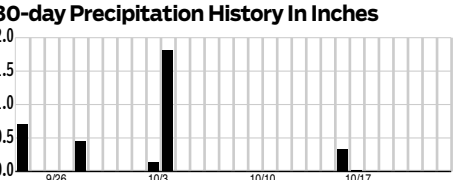
High pressure will bring sunshine Sunday morning, then some clouds will arrive during the afternoon with high temperatures near 60 degrees. The hills of northwestern and northeastern Connecticut will remain cooler with highs in the mid-50s. A warm front will be advancing toward the region overnight causing mostly cloudy skies and showers. There could be a couple lingering showers on Monday, but much of the day could end up being dry. As a storm system approaches the region Monday night more rain will develop and it could be heavy at times through Tuesday.

-Gary Lessor

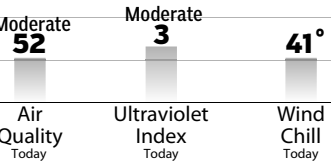
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Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.14
Month to date	2.31	3.49
Total this year	47.68	38.43

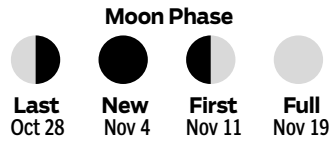
Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:13 a.m.	7:14 a.m.
Sunset	5:57 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Moonrise	8:16 p.m.	8:58 p.m.
Moonset	11:06 a.m.	12:05 p.m.



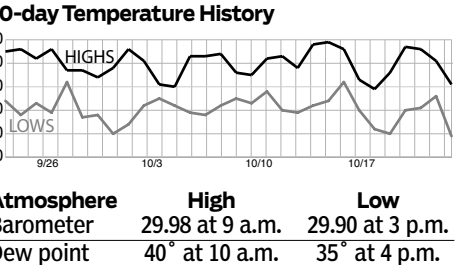
Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	12:18 a.m. 12:33 p.m.	6:16 a.m. 7:19 p.m.	66°
Saybrook Jetty	1:29 a.m. 1:44 p.m.	7:09 a.m. 8:12 p.m.	66°
Connecticut River at Portland	4:12 a.m. 4:27 p.m.	10:55 a.m. 11:58 p.m.	65°
Madison	1:48 a.m. 1:56 p.m.	7:39 a.m. 8:19 p.m.	65°
New Haven	2:08 a.m. 2:16 p.m.	8:03 a.m. 8:43 p.m.	66°
Stamford	2:12 a.m. 2:20 p.m.	8:17 a.m. 8:57 p.m.	64°

River Stage at Hartford: 3.89 feet at 5:30 p.m.

Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B.I. Sound
Wind	MSunny	NW/Sunny	MSunny
Seas	NW/W, 5-10	NW/W, 5-10	NW/W, 10
	1 ft.	1 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	61 at 2:40 p.m.	39 at 6:11 a.m.
Normal for date	61	40
Record for date	85 in 1947	24 in 1982
A year ago	69	59
Range this year	99	1

Heating Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For July 1 - Oct 23	168	353	276



AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

<b>NEW ENGLAND</b> Bangor 55 30 PC Burlington 53 37 PC Caribou 50 31 C Concord 56 34 C Montpelier 49 35 PC Mt. Wash. 25 22 PC Portland 57 41 S Woods Hole 59 50 S	Baltimore 68 55 C Bismarck 42 30 SH Boise 53 49 R Buffalo 56 47 C Charleston 82 67 PC Cincinnati 73 57 SH Cleveland 56 51 S Indianapolis 68 53 R Jacksonville 84 69 PC Las Vegas 77 59 PC Miami Beach 84 78 T Milwaukee 53 45 C	Nashville 78 64 PC New Orleans 83 72 PC New York 60 57 PC Okl. City 81 53 PC Omaha 49 36 R Orlando 86 71 SH Pittsburgh 55 49 SH Raleigh 77 60 PC St. Louis 77 52 C Salt Lake City 65 57 PC San Antonio 90 71 PC San Diego 70 64 C	San Juan 88 78 SH Tucson 85 59 S	<b>WORLD</b> Amsterdam 55 45 S Athens 73 55 S Bangkok 91 79 T Barbados 88 80 C Beijing 64 39 S Beirut 77 68 PC Berlin 55 34 PC Bermuda 79 72 PC	Budapest 55 32 S Buenos Aires 79 61 S Cairo 82 64 S Cancun 87 75 T Dubai 95 75 S Dublin 59 48 PC Edinburgh 59 46 PC Helsinki 48 43 C Hong Kong 84 54 S Istanbul 59 48 SH Jerusalem 73 55 PC Johannesburg 68 52 SH Singapore 91 75 T	Stockholm 48 40 C Sydney 70 55 SH Tel Aviv 79 65 S Tokyo 66 48 S Toronto 54 48 PC Vancouver 55 48 R Warsaw 48 34 S
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FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

FOOTBALL

CCC Tier 2  
**EAST HARTFORD 55, ENFIELD 20**  
CCC Tier 3  
**PLAINVILLE 34, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 7**  
CCC Tier 4  
**BLOOMFIELD 46, ROCKY HILL 7**  
CCC Inter  
**BRISTOL CENTRAL 68, TOLLAND 50**  
T (3-3) 7 15 22 6 - 50  
BC (5-1) 16 22 16 14 - 68  
First Quarter  
**BC**—Victor Rosa 30run (Damion Glasper pass from Rosa)  
**BC**—Rosa 95run (Glasper run)  
**T**—Evan Albert 40pass from Nathan Bowes (Mitchell Enman kick)  
Second Quarter  
**BC**—Rosa 18run (Rosa run)  
**T**—Bowes 1run (Enman kick)  
**BC**—Trey Blair 5run (Justin Despins run)  
Third Quarter  
**BC**—Rosa 64run (Glasper run)  
**T**—Malik Diaby 20pass from Bowes (Matt Tybor pass from Bowes)  
**BC**—Rosa 21run (Despins run)  
**T**—Alexander 22run (pass failed)  
**T**—Tybor 50pass from Bowes (Evan Wilson pass from Bowes)  
Fourth Quarter  
**BC**—Rosa 8run (run failed)  
**T**—Bowes 12run (run failed)  
**BC**—Rosa 8run (Despins run)  
**CONARD 42, NEWINGTON 27**  
N (4-2) 0 7 7 13 - 27  
C (3-3) 0 21 14 7 - 42  
Second Quarter  
**C**—Jack Kennedy 12pass from Israel Lopez (Mikus Jalinskas kick)  
**C**—Kennedy 66pass from Lopez (Jalinskas kick)  
**N**—Austyn Howe 15pass from Padraig Brown (Brown kick)  
**C**—Kennedy 68pass from Lopez (Jalinskas kick)  
Third Quarter  
**C**—Lopez 23run (Jalinskas kick)  
**C**—Will Ball 54run (Jalinskas kick)  
**N**—Josiah Ross 65kickoff return (Brown kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
**C**—Ball 29run (Jalinskas kick)  
**N**—Jhayden Harris 41run (Brown kick)  
**N**—Harris 22fumble return (kick failed)  
**WETHERFIELD 21, GLASTONBURY 10**  
W (4-2) 7 0 0 14 - 21  
G (1-5) 0 10 0 0 - 10  
First Quarter  
**W**—Luis Montalvo 1run (Nick Nasse kick)  
Second Quarter  
**G**—Jack Petrone 1run (Jack Niland kick)  
**G**—Niland 27FG  
Third Quarter  
**W**—Will Bankowski 1run (Nasse kick)  
**W**—Bankowski 2run (Nasse kick)  
**LEWIS MILLS 32, E.O. SMITH 6**  
LM (3-3) 0 7 13 12 0 - 32  
EOS (1-5) 0 6 0 0 - 6  
First Quarter  
**LM**—Colby Cables 9run (Cole Renalter kick)  
Second Quarter  
**EOS**—Tyler Holcomb 2run (kick failed)  
**LM**—James Roben 1run (kick failed)  
**LM**—Cables 65pass from Jack Stanislav (kick failed)  
Third Quarter  
**LM**—Cables 69run (Renalter kick)  
**LM**—Roben 1run (kick failed)  
Pequot Sassacus  
**NORTH BRANFORD 28, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 27**  
NB (2-4) 6 0 8 14 - 28  
HK (1-4) 14 10 0 3 - 27  
First Quarter  
**HK**—Orion Inkel 15pass from Alex Phipps (Kevin Cavrell kick)  
**HK**—Inkel 5pass from Phipps (Cavrell kick)  
Second Quarter  
**NB**—Jace Kamienski 3run (pass failed)  
Third Quarter  
**HK**—Cavrell 35FG  
**HK**—Inkel 9run (Cavrell kick)  
Third Quarter

**NB**—Mason Provencher 2run (Thomas Hansen run)  
Fourth Quarter  
**HK**—Cavrell 25FG  
**NB**—Alec Johnson 20pass from Provencher (Jack Meehan pass from Provencher)  
**NB**—Meehan 12pass from Provencher (run failed)  
**CROMWELL/PORLAND 52, OLD SAYBROOK/WESTBROOK 8**  
Pequot Uncas  
**ROCKVILLE 42, GRANBY/CANTON 0**  
R (4-1) 7 0 0 14 21 - 42  
GC (4-1) 0 0 0 0 0 - 0  
First Quarter  
**R**—Hason Green 64interception return (Michael Naylor kick)  
Third Quarter  
**R**—Travon Edmondson 2run (Naylor kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
**R**—Matt Ryan 1run (Naylor kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
**BC**—Amir Knighton 2run (Naylor kick)  
**R**—John Ryan 12pass from M. Ryan (Naylor kick)  
**R**—Junell Powers 62interception return (Naylor kick)  
**ELLINGTON 21, STAFFORD/EAST WINDSOR/SOMERS 14**  
S (3-3) 0 7 0 7 - 14  
E (5-1) 14 0 0 6 - 21  
First Quarter  
**E**—Dominic Mangefco 1run (Landon Shirshac kick)  
**E**—Mangefco 1run (Shirshac kick)  
Second Quarter  
**S**—Logan Briggs 8pass from Mark McLaughlin (Eric Wyse kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
**E**—Philip Vrakas 5run (Shirshac kick)  
**S**—Evan McKay 20pass from McLaughlin (Wyse kick)  
CTC  
**ABBOTT TECH/IMMACULATE 7, CHENEY TECH 6**  
**QUINEBAUG VALLEY 47, BULLARD-HAVENS/KOLBE ACADEMY 38**  
SCC Tier 2  
**SHEEHAN 41, HARDING 6**  
S (4-2) 6 14 14 7 - 41  
H (2-4) 0 6 0 0 - 4  
First Quarter  
**S**—John Gogliettino 46pass from Domenico DiNuzzo (kick failed)  
Second Quarter  
**H**—Jayden Brown 1run (conversion failed)  
Third Quarter  
**S**—John Cotter 85kickoff return (Ryan Gersz kick)  
**S**—Jacob Shook 9run (Gersz kick)  
Third Quarter  
**S**—Jelan Kollie 2run (Gersz kick)  
**S**—Romeo Cruz 6run (Gersz kick)  
Fourth Quarter  
**S**—Cotter 29pass from DiNuzzo (Gersz kick)  
NVL Copper  
**WOODLAND 42, OXFORD 7**  
FCIAC East  
**DARIEN 50, FAIRFIELD LUDLOWE 27**  
FCIAC West  
**GREENWICH 44, TRUMBULL 12**  
**ST. JOSEPH 17, RIDGEFIELD 14**  
**STAPLES 54, STAMFORD 0**  
Others  
**MALONEY 42, XAVIER 13**  
**PLATT 22, WESTON 21**  
**MCMAHON 14, CAPITAL PREP/ACHIEVEMENT FIRST 8**  
**NEWTOWN 34, CHESHIRE 13**  
**BRANFORD 41, BROOKFIELD 24**  
**BARLOW 56, EAST HAVEN 12**  
**NOTRE DAME-WEST HAVEN 54, MASUK 35**  
**NOTRE DAME-FAIRFIELD 56, FORAN 30**  
**NEW MILFORD 21, AMITY 20**

BOYS SOCCER

CCC-East  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 2, TOLLAND 1**  
Goals: **SW**—Drew Monteserin (2)  
**T**—James Silway. **Saves:** **SW**—Kyle Sullivan, 8 T—Cullen Rublewski, 4. Rec.: **SW**—5-5-3 T—2-5-5.

GIRLS SOCCER

NCCC  
**SUFFIELD 4, ELLINGTON 1**  
Goals: **S**—Irene Torrez-Flores (2), Olivia Matthews, Sarah Kent **E**—Erica Papar-

ian. **Saves:** **S**—Ella Kollmorgan, 4 **E**—Kylie LaDestro, 14. Rec.: **S**—12-2 **E**—7-1-6.

FIELD HOCKEY

CCC-Inter  
**ENFIELD 2, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 0**  
Goals: **E**—Gina Buvelot, Betsy Davis. **Saves:** **E**—Katie Rodriguez-Santos, 4 **NWC**—Emma Harrison, 10. Rec.: **E**—9-5 **NWC**—4-7-1-1.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-Inter  
**NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 3, BULKELEY 0 (25-9, 25-18, 25-15)**  
**NWC:** Madi Smith, 6aces, 4digs, 2kills  
**B:** Jen Weir, 6kills, 4digs, 1block. Rec.: **NWC**—8-10 B—3-14.  
**MANCHESTER 3, HARTFORD PUBLIC 0 (25-14, 25-14, 25-20)**  
**M:** Olivia Ramsdell, 7kills, 3aces, Chelsea Vasquez, 5aces, 2assists. Rec.: **M**—9-8 HP—0-13.  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 3, AVON 0 (25-17, 25-16, 27-25)**  
Rec.: **SW**—13-5 A—2-14.

GIRLS SWIMMING

SCC  
**CHESHIRE 97, AMITY 89**  
Note: Avery Potyrala (50/100free) and Julia Barto (200M/100back) were double winners for Cheshire.

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

FOOTBALL

CCC Inter  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 30, HARTFORD PUBLIC 24**  
HP (2-4) 6 12 6 0 - 24  
SW (4-2) 6 8 8 8 - 30  
First Quarter  
**SW**—Ethan LaGuardia 1run (kick failed)  
**HP**—Traiquan Hodge 63pass from Christian Garcia (pass failed)  
Second Quarter  
**HP**—Garcia 11run (pass failed)  
**HP**—Garcia 3run (kick failed)  
**SW**—Anthony Maddox 19pass from LaGuardia (Maddox pass from LaGuardia)  
Third Quarter  
**SW**—LaGuardia 3run (Sam Meleshanko run)  
**HP**—Jaheim Cole 17pass from Garcia (pass failed)  
Fourth Quarter  
**SW**—Tyron Casey 3run (Casey run)  
Pequot Sassacus  
**VALLEY REGIONAL/OLD LYME 35, CREC CO-OP 0**  
Pequot Uncas  
**COVENTRY/WINDHAM TECH/BOLTON/LYMAN MEMORIAL 33, WINDSOR LOCKS/SUFFIELD/EAST GRANBY 20**  
CTC  
**PRINCE TECH 28, O'BRIEN TECH 0**  
**THAMES RIVER 18, PLATT TECH 6**  
ECC Div. II  
**WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 33, BACON ACADEMY 0**  
FCIAC East  
**WILTON 20, NEW CANAAN 17**  
FCIAC West  
**DANBURY 26, WESTHILL 10**  
Others  
**LAW 40, RHAM 14**

BOYS SOCCER

NCCC  
**CANTON 2, ELLINGTON 0**  
Goals: **C**—Spencer Mix (2). **Saves:** **C**—Jack Biskupiak, 7 **E**—JJ Takach, 9. Rec.: **C**—10-3 **E**—10-3.  
**SOMERS 7, ROCKVILLE 3**  
Shoreline  
**OLD LYME 3, CROMWELL 2**  
Goals: **OL**—Anders Silberberg (2), Brenden Landry **C**—Jacob Salafia, Logan Fox. **Saves:** **OL**—Jonah Lathrop, 7 **C**—Donnie Hermann, 3. Rec.: **OL**—5-9 **C**—6-9-1.  
**OLD SAYBROOK 5, VALLEY REGIONAL 3**  
SCC  
**HAND 7, HAMDEN 0**  
**CHESHIRE 1, GUILFORD 0**  
ECC

**WATERFORD 4, WINDHAM 0**  
Others  
**MORGAN 0, EAST LYME 0**  
**Saves:** **M**—Bailey Goss, 12 **EL**—Connor Piper, 7. Rec.: **M**—11-2-3 **EL**—5-7-2.  
**ST. PAUL 3, PORTLAND 1**  
**GRANBY 3, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 1**

GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-Inter  
**PLAINVILLE 4, EAST HARTFORD 1**  
Goals: **P**—Nayelle Heredia (3), Michelle Gryczewski **EH**—Swathi Ganesh. **Saves:** **EH**—Zoe Mercado, 12. Rec.: **P**—6-4-2 **EH**—3-7-1.  
NCCC  
**SOMERS 3, ROCKVILLE 0**  
Others  
**VALLEY REGIONAL 3, FITCH 2**  
FIELD HOCKEY  
NCCC  
**GRANBY 1, SUFFIELD 0**  
Goals: **G**—Fran Carley. **Saves:** **G**—Reagan Winn, 2 **S**—Norah Hill, 6. Rec.: **G**—9-4 **S**—6-7-1-1.  
Shoreline  
**VALLEY REGIONAL 5, HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 1**  
SCC  
**SHELTON 1, MERCY 0**  
Others  
**GLASTONBURY 3, LONGMEADOW (MASS.) 0**  
Goals: **G**—Christina Guanci (2), Kaitlyn Welsh. **Saves:** **G**—Kaitlyn Parent, 2 **L**—Riya Sandler, 8. Rec.: **G**—9-1-2-1 **L**—14-2-1.

**WETHERFIELD 5, WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 0**  
**HALL 5, AMITY 0**  
**STAFFORD 1, E.O. SMITH 1**  
**OLD SAYBROOK 4, NFA 0**

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Others  
**BRISTOL CENTRAL 3, NFA 0**

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CCC-West  
**AVON 15, SOUTHTON 46**  
**AVON 18, SIMSBURY 36**  
**SIMSBURY 20, SOUTHTON 37**  
Winner: Jake Tacinelli, Avon, 18:16at Fisher Meadows, Avon (3.1miles).  
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY  
CCC-West  
**SIMSBURY 15, AVON 50**  
**SIMSBURY 15, SOUTHTON 50**  
**SOUTHTON 15, AVON 50**  
Winner: Abigail Smith, Simsbury, 20:13 at Fisher Meadows, Avon (3.1miles).  
Friday's late college results

FOOTBALL

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE 44, UCONN 13**

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

**STONY BROOK 3, HARTFORD 0 (25-16, 27-25, 25-19)**  
**SACRED HEART 3, CENTRAL 2 (25-20, 25-19, 23-25, 19-25, 15-13)**  
**YALE 3, BROWN 2 (25-17, 26-24, 20-25, 24-26, 15-13)**  
Wid Guisler Invitational (Huntingdon, Pa.)  
**JUNIATA 3, WESLEYAN 0 (28-26, 25-18, 25-15)**  
MEN'S HOCKEY  
**QUINNIPAC 5, NORTH DAKOTA 2**  
**SACRED HEART 1, MAINE 0**  
**SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS**  
**FOOTBALL**  
**LIU 30, CENTRAL 13**  
**TRINITY 35, COLBY 12**  
**WESLEYAN 24, MIDDLEBURY 0**  
**YALE 42, PENN 28**  
**SACRED HEART 31, DUQUESNE 13**

MEN'S SOCCER

UMASS LOWELL 6, HARTFORD 0  
TRINITY 0, MIDDLEBURY 0 (OT)  
WESLEYAN 3, HAMILTON 1  
EASTERN 3, PLYMOUTH STATE 0  
JOHNSON & WALES 1, ST. JOSEPH 0  
QUINNIPAC 2, MONMOUTH 1

**UConn at Providence, Late**  
**Yale at Penn, Late**

WOMEN'S SOCCER

**MIDDLEBURY 1, TRINITY 0**  
**WESLEYAN 3, HAMILTON 0**  
**EASTERN 4, PLYMOUTH STATE 0**  
**ST. JOSEPH 1, COLBY-SAWYER 9**  
**PENN 4, YALE 0**  
**QUINNIPAC 4, RIDER 0**

FIELD HOCKEY

**MIDDLEBURY 4, TRINITY 2**  
**HAMILTON 3, WESLEYAN 1**  
**WORCESTER STATE 2, EASTERN 1**  
**SIMMONS 5, ST. JOSEPH 0**  
**PENN 3, YALE 1**

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

**MARQUETTE 3, UCONN 1 (22-25, 25-20, 25-17, 25-23)**  
**TRINITY 3, SOUTHERN MAINE 0 (25-17, 25-22, 25-16)**  
**TRINITY 3, KEENE STATE 2 (25-18, 22-25, 24-26, 25-15, 17-15)**  
**PLYMOUTH STATE 3, EASTERN 2 (25-19, 15-25, 18-25, 25-16, 15-9)**  
**WHEATON 3, EASTERN 1 (25-12, 14-25, 25-21, 25-16)**  
**ST. JOSEPH 3, DEAN 0 (25-19, 25-14, 25-13)**  
**QUINNIPAC 3, CANISIUS 1 (25-22, 25-29, 22-25, 25-21)**  
**FAIRFIELD 3, NIAGARA 2 (23-25, 25-11, 25-10, 21-25, 15-12)**  
Wid Guisler Invitational (Huntingdon, Pa.)  
**CARNEGIE MELLON 3, WESLEYAN 2 (18-25, 20-25, 25-17, 25-19, 15-12)**  
**YORK (Pa.) 3, WESLEYAN 1 (13-25, 25-23, 25-14, 25-18)**

SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Sacred Heart at Howard, 3p.m.  
Bryant at Central, 4p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Hartford Courant

# CTHOME

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Andrea Burnett stands for a portrait in her office near Richmond, California. She donated clothing, appliances, lamps, furniture and art supplies. JASON HENRY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Pandemic decluttering

For many during the virus, home became an office or a school too

By Joanne Kaufman | The New York Times

**L**izabeth Meredith never considered herself a hoarder. Perish the thought this minute.

But with the arrival of the coronavirus last year, Meredith, a fledgling podcaster who was about to retire from her job as a probation supervisor, began working from home, a three-bedroom townhouse in Anchorage, Alaska.

“I needed a space for my computer that would also work as a recording studio, a place where I could get things done and not have distractions,” said Meredith, 57, who finally settled on a large closet. But then she took a look inside: “Wow. It was amazing what I had stacked up.”

There, in the tottering piles, she found, among other things, a love letter from the first boy she kissed in junior high and lots of cute childhood photos of her two daughters, now in their 30s, but also many, many copies of the same cute photos. She excavated her daughters’ elementary school report cards — and also her own elementary school report cards.

“No one is going to ask me how I did in second grade,” Meredith said. “I had all these things I didn’t need.”

Those ancient science and social studies evaluations are now history, along with lots of clothing, toys, pieces of art, fancy silverware, kitchen chairs, portable grills, a bafflingly large number of hot dog skewers — Meredith does not even like hot dogs — and several ottomans. “I don’t need to put my feet up every time I sit down,” she said.

COVID-19 sent the nation into lockdown. Stuck within their own four walls, people began pondering such existential questions as, “Why do I have seven Pyrex loaf pans?” and, “What are the odds that I’ll ever get into those size 2 jeans again?” Like Meredith, they frequently found relief,

if not necessarily answers, in a Swedish death cleanse — perhaps more to the point, in a bored-to-death cleanse.

But for many, decluttering was a practical necessity. Suddenly, home was no longer simply haven and shelter. It was also an office (sometimes multiple offices), a school, perhaps even a gym — requiring extra equipment and furniture, a rethinking and reapportioning of space. To accommodate those changes, something had to give, and a lot had to go.

Jodi R.R. Smith’s snug three-bedroom colonial in Boston was not really designed to hold two remote-learning college students and two working-from-home parents. But that was the situation her family faced last year when the pandemic hit.

“At dinner, a week after we got our kids from their college campuses, I said, ‘If we’re all going to be here, we have to figure out how to run our days and where we’re all going to be. We have to get rid of things in order to find workspaces,’” said Smith, an etiquette expert, who told her children to devote an hour each day to culling their possessions. Castoffs were put in the hall, some to be sold, some donated, some recycled.

“The pandemic forced people to look at their stuff. They were overwhelmed by their stuff, and they took the opportunity to cleanse,” said Matt Paxton, a downsizing and decluttering expert whose Emmy-nominated PBS series “Legacy List With Matt Paxton” begins

its third season in January.

“We saw this from young families to seniors who had been putting it off for years,” he said. “There’s been a big rush to simplify.”

It is a story told partly in tonnage. The amount of refuse (as distinct from recyclables) New York City’s Department of Sanitation collected from July through September 2020 was up roughly 9% from the same period in 2019. “We definitely saw a change in behavior. There were more bulky items in the residential curbside set-outs, people putting out more sofas and armoires,” said Edward Grayson, the city’s sanitation commissioner.

Consignment and not-for-profit thrift shops have, similarly, been on the front line of pandemic purges. “Everyone has been overloaded with incoming merchandise,” said Adele Meyer, executive director of NARTS: The Association of Resale Professionals. “This is an experience our industry hasn’t gone through before.”

Recessions tend to increase the number of customers, Meyer said, but “what the pandemic has brought out is a surge of suppliers.”

Those who initially had modest decluttering plans — cleaning out a single closet, perhaps, or the junk drawer in the kitchen — soon became ensorcelled.

“I really got into it,” said Andrea Burnett, 58, a book publicist who lives with her family in a three-bedroom house in Richmond, California. “Because there was nothing else to do, I was watching ‘The Home Edit,’” Burnett said, referring to the Netflix series “Get Organized With the Home Edit.” “Everything streaming that I could watch on the topic became my declutter porn.”

“Do I need this?” became the question Burnett mentally asked herself about nearly everything in the house. Few objects could justify their pres-

ence. Clothing, appliances, china, lamps, furniture and art supplies were donated to the Humane Society and a local women’s shelter. “The only things that were safe,” Burnett said, “were the French press and my bed.”

For some, decluttering provided a nice little source of income in straitened times. When Lisa Wells was furloughed from her job as a publicist during the pandemic, she finally had time to take a long, hard look at the two-bedroom apartment she shares with her husband, Jonathan, in New York.

“I started at one end and made my way across,” she said. “There didn’t seem to be any end to the stuff I had squirreled away.”

There was plenty of stuff to donate — T-shirts and exercise clothes — and a Goodwill drop box located right in her building made it a breeze. But Wells, 59, also discovered that there was gold in the boxes stashed under the bed and on shelves, gold in the double-hung clothes.

She has sold purses and shoes, including a Longchamps bag and Ferragamo flats, on e-commerce sites such as Tradesy and Poshmark. Other lucrative items include a bracelet, a necklace, a tennis backpack that once belonged to her son, a Wedgewood teapot and a Limoges teapot. “It’s a great diversion,” Wells said. “I don’t have any hobbies, so this is my hobby. I’ve made a decent amount of money, and I have a little bit more space in my closets now.”

Those who went full-on Marie Kondo during the pandemic say they have gained more than extra closet space. “I feel much calmer in my house,” Smith said. “Every little thing that you have takes some type of attention, and when you pare down to the things you really like and use, there are fewer things occupying your focus.”

## Citrus colors add warmth, energy to any space

By Cathy Hobbs  
Tribune News Service

There’s lemon and lime as well as orange. So-called citrus colors can add warmth and energy to nearly any space.

Often, they will help instantly brighten and lighten, and can even help to mimic sunshine in dark spaces.

Not sure how to introduce citrus colors into your home? Here are some top tips.

**Use yellow and yellow-based tones** in spaces that receive little to no light. These colors can help mimic sunshine.

**Do mix citrus colors in the same space.** Lemon and lime for example can be a fresh, clean color combination.

**Pair citrus colors with** colors with deep undertones such as black and charcoal to create an element of luxury.

**Use citrus as accent colors** such as pillows, throws and accessories.

**Consider using citrus colors** in spaces where you want to create a sense of warmth and coziness.

**Use tints, tones and shades** of citrus if looking to create a more monochromatic color scheme.

**Use pops of citrus colors** to add energy and interest to neutral spaces.

**Bring citrus colors in** unexpected ways such as artwork and textiles.

**Blend citrus colors together** in spaces where you want to create a sense of whimsy such as a children’s bedroom or family-friendly space.

**Don’t be afraid to incorporate citrus colors** in various parts of your home from kid spaces to living rooms.



Pops of citrus, namely orange, is used as an accent in this mostly monochromatic living space. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS





There are a lot of tax rules surrounding home titles. **DREAMSTIME**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

# Why you should keep kids off home’s title

Tax rules can make selling, inheriting house complicated

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: My mother put me on the deed to a house she purchased five years ago. Recently, she has decided that she wants to sell the house to buy a smaller house in a nearby town. The house has been her primary residence for the last five years, but not mine. I live three hours away.**

**What are the tax implications for me from the sale of the house? She wants to do an 80/20 split with me gaining the majority. I understand what she is trying to do, and I appreciate it and could use the money, however, that kind of money would probably move me into a higher tax**

**bracket. Would it be better for her to take the total gains and then give me what she wants at a later time?**

A: The simple answer to your question is: Yes. It's better for her to own this property entirely when she sells it. But let's back up a bit so you both will understand why she made a classic mistake and why she might want to unwind it.

First, it's unclear to us what problem your mother was trying to solve by putting you on the title to the property. Was she hoping to avoid probate when she dies? Was she trying to give you some or all of the property? Did she simply feel better knowing you were on the title to the home and would automatically get the home upon her death?

When your mom put you on title to the home, she might have thought she was doing you both a favor. In a few cases, this may be

true. But in many others, it is not.

As the owner of the home, your mom gets to exclude from federal income taxes the first \$250,000 of profit (up to \$500,000 if she's married) on the sale of her home.

To enjoy this tax benefit, your mom must meet a number of requirements. Most notably, she must have lived in the home as her primary residence for two of the last five years.

Now, if you own the home and you die, your heirs inherit the home at the home's value at around the time of your death.

Let's say your mom purchased the home for \$100,000 and the home was worth around \$500,000 at the time of her death. Assuming you inherited the property outright and then sold it immediately, you'd enjoy about \$400,000 in profits. However, due to current tax laws, you would tech-

nically inherit the home at the home's value at the time of her death, so if you inherited the home and then sold it shortly after she died for \$500,000, the IRS would view the property as being worth \$500,000.

You inherit a home worth \$500,000 and then sell it for \$500,000, which means there is no profit because of what is known as the stepped-up value of the home assigned at the time of your mom's death. As an added benefit, if your mom's estate is below the threshold for paying estate taxes, your mom's estate wouldn't pay taxes either.

Unfortunately, if you and she own the home together and she dies, you might have been equal owners of the home. On her death, you would inherit only one-half the value of the home (and would receive the stepped-up basis for that half) but would not fully benefit from the stepped-up basis that we

described. If you sold the home, you wouldn't pay tax on the share you inherited from your mom at the time of her death, but you'd likely have to pay tax on your share of the home. Your tax would be based on the value of your share when you obtained ownership against the amount you received when you sold the home.

To use the same numbers as an illustration: If your mom bought the house for \$100,000 and you were co-owners, you would inherit her half of the property at the stepped-up basis of \$500,000. When you sold the home, her half would be shielded from taxes, but your profit would be calculated based on the difference between the purchase and sales prices, or \$400,000, of which your share is \$200,000. You would likely owe taxes on the \$200,000 in profit rather than not owing any tax at all.

There are a lot of trivial tax rules that can make this more or less complicated, but in a nutshell, it might be better for your mom to put the home in a living trust that allows her to control the home while she is alive and allow you to inherit the home through the trust upon her death. While your mom is alive, she can do what she wants with the home (including selling it) and would not need you to sign anything. But in the event of her death, she'd know that the home would go to you.

For more information, you and your mom might want to talk to an estate planner or estate attorney about setting up a living trust and walking you through the process.

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HOME REMEDIES

# Hiring a handyperson

By Paul F. P. Pogue  
Ask Angi

Everything from that squeaky door to the leaky faucet has been getting on your nerves, and you've decided it's time to take care of them all at once. Hiring a handyperson service is an excellent way to cross everything off this to-do list in a hurry.

However, even if you've got a reliable handyperson on speed-dial, you might not be sure if you should hire them or a licensed trade specialist for the work. How can you tell the difference?

First up, go ahead and ask your handyperson if they're capable of handling it. You can also research local regulations and find out what needs a license. Many cities have their licensing requirements online or staff who will be happy to answer specific questions.

Licensing requirements vary significantly by state, but generally speaking, small jobs like fixing leaky faucets or replacing a light switch don't require a license.

However, anything that gets into the guts of the pipes or wiring is likely to need a license.

Large jobs that involve

multiple workers and/or significant investment, such as a remodel or addition, usually require a licensed general contractor to oversee.

**Here are typical jobs you can usually hire a handyperson to take care of:**

- Replacing small electrical components, such as thermostats, light switches and outlets
- Repairing drywall
- Fixing leaks
- Hanging shelving
- Hanging doors
- Repairing woodwork
- Replacing window glass
- Wiring home theater components

**Here are some examples of jobs that commonly require a licensed specialist:**

- Adding a stairway
- Installing a new roof
- Installing a fireplace or wood stove
- Building a raised deck
- Installing or replacing certain plumbing fixtures such as water heaters
- Major remodeling
- Putting in new windows
- Building a retaining wall to block soil or erosion
- Any work requiring the repair or modification of the existing electrical, plumbing or gas systems

**A few additional tips:** Some handy services do carry specialty licensing or have particular trades on staff, so don't hesitate to ask if they have a plumber or electrician available for licensed work.

Whether you hire a handy service or specialty contractor, make sure they carry liability insurance and acquire whatever permits are required for the job.

Most handy service companies charge by the hour, and often their jobs take much less time than that. To get the most out of your handyperson's time, prepare a list in advance of all the small jobs you'd like them to cover in one visit. The person you hire to fix some drywall and mount a TV might also be able to repair a leak or hang a light fixture while they're already at your house. They'll get more done for you and will appreciate your respect for their time.

Make sure you know ahead of time who'll be responsible for supplying materials. If you have specific materials you'd like to be used for your project, you'll save time by purchasing them in advance and not have to be charged for the handyperson's time to pick them up.

TREASURES

# Value of pichwai painting best determined in person

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson  
Tribune News Service

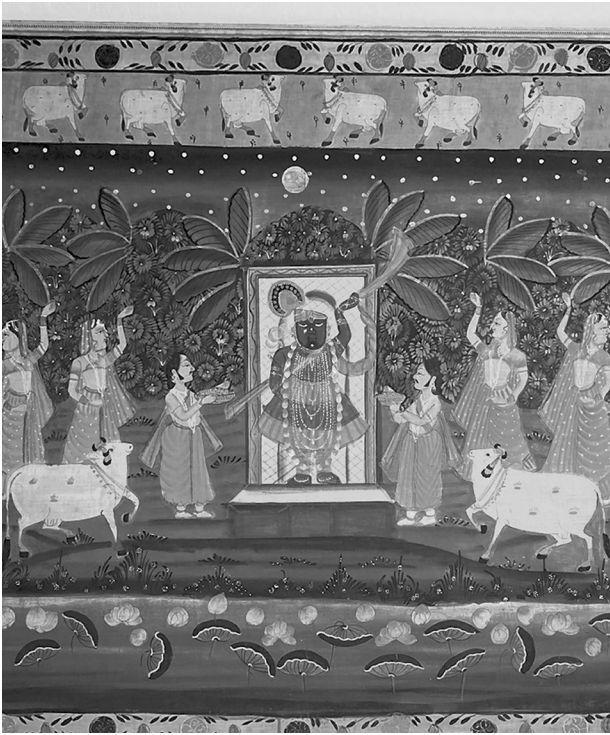
**Q: I purchased this piece about 40 years ago in San Francisco and wonder if it is worth anything. It is silk and appears to depict an Indian groom getting ready for his wedding. Can you comment?**

A: True understanding of this painting requires a deep knowledge of the Hindu faith — which we do not have. So, before we begin we apologize to those of the Hindu religion we might offend by our lack of nuance.

We believe this painting on cloth is called a “pichwai,” which refers to a style of painting that originated more than 400 years ago in the town of Nathdwara in Rajasthan. The name “Nathdwara” means “Gateway to Shrinathji.” “Shrinathji” as we understand it is a manifestation of the Lord Krishna as a 7-year-old child.

Shrinathji/young Krishna's principal shrine is in the town of Nathdwara, and the site, according to the sources we found, was chosen when the bullock cart carrying an idol of Lord Krishna was bogged down in mud while it was being transported to protect it from Mughul ruler Aurangzeb. The interpretation of this event was this was where Lord Krishna wanted to reside and a temple was built on the spot. This temple is sometimes called the “Haveli (Mansion) of Shrinathji.”

We feel the central figure in the painting is probably Shrinathji. The women depicted surrounding him are — we think — Gopis, which in the Sanskrit language means “female cowherdesses,” “wife of a



Does this piece feature a bridegroom among bridesmaids, or is it more of a religious scene? **READER SUBMITTED/TNS**

cowherder,” “milkmaid” or “guardian.”

According to Hindu mythology, young Krishna would play his flute and the Gopis would come and dance. In simplest terms, this may be what is depicted here, but we do not see a flute depicted. We do see two Gopis offering Shrinathji something. This suggests either a harvest celebration, or perhaps the Gopis are celebrating the occasion of young Lord Krishna's elevation into being a seasoned cowherd.

The assertion that this piece is on silk leaves us with some doubts. Most pichwai depicting this sort of scene are rendered in ink and color on cotton or textile, not silk. We did find a few pichwai on silk, but these tended to be either late 19th century or late 20th century.

We cannot suggest a value for the piece because we do not know the size, which is probably quite

large. Small versions of late 20th century pichwai (say 2-by-3 feet) might sell in the low hundreds, while antique larger sizes (maybe 6-by-8 feet or larger) can bring prices into the low thousands. Tourist quality pieces can sell for less than \$100. Size, age and quality of the artistry are all important factors in determining the value of any pichwai, and some of these factors are best determined in person.

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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK: 221 Northington Drive, Avon

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# Property of the Week

## Avon home with undeniable curb appeal and attention to detail inside and out

By James Alexander

Using few words to describe the home at 221 Northington Drive in Avon is a challenge, but Scott Glenney, who is handling the sale, manages to capture its essence. “This is a home that has understated elegance. It is inviting and livable,” he said.

Glenney went on to note that the floor plan in this David Stoner-built home, “...works exceptionally well. It has a great layout.” David Stoner is known for having built beautiful, high quality homes in the area during his lifetime.

And yet, for all the virtues of this home, from its undeniable curb appeal to the attention to detail inside and out, Glenney believes that a significant part of its charm is the neighborhood. “It’s a vibrant, friendly neighborhood, with many people who are ready to say ‘hello’ while they walk, jog, or walk their dogs,” he said.



The large lot also comes in for praise. “It’s level, which is a rarity in this neighborhood,” Glenney said.

An artfully curved bluestone sidewalk that goes from the driveway to the covered entry at the front door greets visitors arriving at the house, and that driveway, which serves a four-car garage, offers a surprising amount of space for guest parking. Enter through the front door and you will be in the central foyer, which is open to the main stairs, the second floor hallway and, on the first floor, the living room and dining room. Just beyond are the family room and kitchen. It is a layout that, as Glenney put it, “works well.”

The living room’s hardwood flooring and one of three gas fireplaces in the home add warmth, while crown molding adds a touch of elegance. Nearly invisible built-in speakers serve the central multi-room audio system.

Adjoining the living room is the study. Here, natural wood tones highlight the built-in bookcases and storage units, as well as the crown molding. The view from this study takes in the bluestone patio with its in-ground, heated and self-cleaning Gunite pool and spa. Beyond is a large open backyard bordered by mature woods, which are in protected open space.

As for the dining room that is to the left of the entry hall, attention to detail is obvious wherever



you look. From the crown molding to the chair rail that caps a shadow boxing detail, this dining room is ready for elegant dining.

The heart of the home, however, is undoubtedly the large eat-in kitchen. Its central island would be ideal for an after school snack, a gathering point for family and guests, or for laying out a large buffet when entertaining.

Glenney noted that this island is in line with current trends in kitchen design, since it has a large flat granite work surface, which matches the kitchen counters, with no space lost to a cooktop or sink. The gas cooktop is in the L-shaped counter, which also has a built-in refrigerator, double ovens, and dishwasher.

The kitchen and entry hall also access the family room. Here another gas fireplace serves as a focal point, and Glenney is quick to point out another virtue. “The room is bumped out so that it gives you views from three sides, to the backyard, patio, pool and the woods” he said.



The open second floor hall overlooks the entry and leads to five bedrooms, including the spacious prime suite. Here, the third gas fireplace is found, while an alcove leads to a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a dual sink vanity, jetted tub, and passage to an area with a shower and the commode.

Two other bedrooms that face the front of the home share a Jack-and-Jill bathroom while another bedroom that faces the backyard has direct access to another full bath that is also accessible from the hallway to serve a fifth, and exceptionally large, bedroom. This area also has a back stairway that leads to a first floor back hall that connects to the kitchen, garage and a half bath. This would be ideal for



intergenerational living. The second floor also has a closet for a full-size washer and dryer.

Below grade, there is a large and beautifully finished recreation room. It features a wet bar, and alcoves for a pool table, a home theater and a large gathering spot. It is served by a full bath.

Beyond this finished area are rooms for mechanical systems and ample space for storage and a workshop along with a stairway to the garage. “This gives service people direct access to mechanical systems with no need for them to go through the house,” Glenney said.

Adding to a sense of space and enjoyment in this home are nine-foot ceilings on the first and second floors, large windows that let in ample light, and an extensive use of recessed lighting for overcast days and nights, all of which can brighten the mood.

Glenney notes that the home has undergone extensive preparation for sale. Work includes repainting just about all rooms and new carpeting for the bedrooms.

Other features that add to this home’s appeal are a central vacuum and wiring upgrades that make the home generator ready.

Just as exceptional as the home is its location, which is close to restaurants, shopping, entertainment and recreational opportunities, and UConn Health. Move-in ready, it is a home that stands out. For a better look, go to [221northingtondrive.com](http://221northingtondrive.com).



### PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

221 Northington Drive, Avon

**Year built:** 2001

**Builder:** David Stoner

**Price:** \$1,125,000

**Style:** Modern Colonial

**Rooms:** 10

**Bedrooms:** 5

**Baths:** 4 full; 1 half

**Square footage:** 4,514

**Acreage:** 0.95

**Mill rate:** 34.21

**Open House:** Sunday October 24 from 1PM to 3PM

**Best feature:** A great layout for a home on a level lot in an outstanding neighborhood

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### AVON

Contemporary home with potential nestled on private wooded lot in a highly desirable neighborhood of immaculately maintained homes. Vaulted Great Room with Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplace, spacious Dining Room, Breakfast Room, First Floor Laundry Room, Master Bedroom Suite with Full Bath. Large deck. Wood Floors. Large unfinished basement is untapped living space. Attached two-car garage with newer doors and a Tesla charging station. Exceptional location presents an incredible opportunity convenient to schools; shopping, restaurants, recreation, library, highways, churches, and walking distance to neighborhood bike trail access. \$400,000, 66 Somerset Dr, Avon. John Balf Morgan, [johnbalfmorgan@bhhsne.com](mailto:johnbalfmorgan@bhhsne.com), 860-989-8096, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.



### FARMINGTON

One visit and you will fall in love with this home; it has everything you could want, and more. Start with the front-to-back great room that extends from the dining/living area with fireplace and picture window overlooking the street to the breakfast bar and kitchen with sliders to the deck overlooking the back yard. If that's not enough to fall in love with, go downstairs to the huge L-shaped play room/home theater and check out the large heated workshop at the back of the garage. Still not bowled over? Then you haven't yet seen the master suite; soon you will be oo-ing and ah-ing over its spaciousness, the large bright master bath, and, oh my, that walk-in closet! Not only are there three and-a-half baths, but one full bath includes the laundry (and is very handy to both the mud room and sliders from the back yard) and the half bath is large enough to incorporate a home gym (I kid you not). You can't beat this location in the sought-after Lake Garda area; its just a short walk to the lake where the current owners enjoy canoeing with family and friends. Then there's the adorable nursery, the wonderful back yard, the 2 motorized awnings, the generous garage, the built-in whole house generator with smart controller, and the 5-zone heat. What will be YOUR favorite thing about this house? What will make YOU fall in love with it? Come see for yourself and decide. \$435,000, 87 Litchfield Rd, Farmington. Margaret Leicach, [margareteichach@bhhsne.com](mailto:margareteichach@bhhsne.com), 860-214-3974, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.





# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## ANSONIA

14 Columbia St, 9th Street Partners LLC to Alex J Ortiz Jr, 10/6, \$268,500  
14 Meade Cir, Lorenzo Diurno to Miklos Hary Jr, 10/7, \$290,000  
20 Ford St, Michael Carvalho to Jose D Torres and Mariceli Ortiz, 10/4, \$246,500  
25 Hall St, Paul R Lutson to Ryan Thomas, 10/7, \$365,000

## AVON

8 Shirecrest #8, Britt D Leite RET and Britt D Lieto to Alan Needham and Johanna Needham, 10/6, \$380,000  
13 Towpath Ln, David J King and Linda L Kobylarz to David F Whitney and Elizabeth J Whitney, 10/5, \$237,500  
19 Stockbridge Dr, Stephen M Subasic and Kathleen A Subasic to Meera Krishnamurthy and Anand Krishnamurthy, 10/4, \$1,125,000  
48 Eddy St, Michael Cohen to Giana Hovse-pian, 10/5, \$237,500  
61 Stratford Xing, Sunlight Const Inc to Vishnukiran Meka and Sowjanya Davuluri, 10/6, \$180,000  
114 Stony Corners Cir, Nathan P Grove and Katie J Grove to Justin Campbell and Jenna Campbell, 10/5, \$570,500  
246 Hollister Dr, James M Graffam and Kathryn A Graffam to Habib Doumit, 10/4, \$415,000  
621 W Avon Rd, Thomas B Haworth and Rebecca L Haworth to Manpreet K Baweja, 10/5, \$410,000

## BEACON FALLS

Property on Wood Rdg, Zbigniew Kusik to Jared Blakeman and Jessica Hendley, 10/4, \$345,000  
10 Avenue East Ext, Gabriel R Fuoco and Shirley E Fuoco to Patrick G Maloney and Kylee J Maloney, 10/4, \$359,900  
83 September Ln #83, Rosa M Carralero to Russell W Mumper and Janet R Mumper, 10/7, \$310,000

## BERLIN

12 Clover Hill Pl, Dyson Joyce B Est and Howard B Dyson to Shawn Mercadante and Jaimic Nercadante, 10/4, \$369,000  
19 Wilcox Ave, Paul Kirtland and Colleen A Dean to Dennis R Borselle, 10/8, \$251,000  
34 Magnolia Ln, Daniel A Koerber and Kelly L Mendicino to Sean Pillars and Ni Zhen, 10/5, \$301,900  
40 Newton St, Allison John R Est and David J Allison to Instant Prop Soln LLC, 10/8, \$190,000  
65 Gianna Ln, Robert J Ansman and Nancy A Ansman to Liza Manafort, 10/8, \$680,000  
107 Cottage St, Karen Y Gagnon to Jason R Nally, 10/8, \$249,000

## BETHANY

16 Split Rock Rd, John C Abella to Ashley L Kubik, 10/5, \$1,500,000  
20 Fatima Dr, Luis A Lopez and Tara Miska to Joseph C Latella and Jennifer M Okeefe, 10/5, \$423,000  
48 Amity Rd, Graceanne Cassidento to Wendy Haz and Sergio Haz, 10/7, \$350,000  
159 Falls Rd, Falls Road LLC to Sylwester Jalbrzykowski and Emilia Jalbrzykowski, 10/8, \$339,000

## BETHEL

5 Hoyt Rd, Kenneth Allen Schulz LT and Kenneth A Schulz to Christopher Thompson and Mary Straniti-Thompson, 10/6, \$375,000  
10 Golden Hill St, Peggy A McLaughlin to Michael Polches and Sally Zhou, 10/4, \$400,000  
11 Grand St, Morgan B Kelsey to Monica A Swenson and Eric Mccafferty-Swenson, 10/5, \$469,000  
16 Hoyt Rd, Alan Weaver to David Morneau and Marie Morneau, 10/4, \$385,000  
18 Whitlock Ave, Roger Velasquez-Palacios and Maria Douich to Adolfo Ramirez-Bravo and Dora Aldana, 10/4, \$361,000  
18-20 Granite Dr, Carole A Ritch to Sandra R Sanchez and Jose R Sanchez, 10/8, \$460,000  
24 Putnam Park Rd, Keith F Eng and Jaime L Eng to Fabricio Bruno-Dasilva and Marta Dasilva, 10/5, \$50,000  
25 Wolfpits Rd, David Mancusi and Emily Mancusi to Philip Gordon and Lara Knight, 10/7, \$600,000  
26 Hunting Ridge Ln #26, Toll CT 2 LP to Michael D Beetem and Christy M Beetem, 10/7, \$548,019  
65 South St, 65 South Street LLC to John N Papadoulas and Margaret M Donovan, 10/7, \$450,000  
77 Taylor Rd, Christine B Gunn to Chris Vornkahl and Danielle Winstanley, 10/4, \$425,000  
87 Chestnut St #D, Daniel Oprea to Rafael Figueroa, 10/4, \$249,000  
89 Chestnut St #A, Isabel C Carvalho to Pedro Herrera-Bourdierd, 10/8, \$265,000  
106 Lexington Blvd #106, Mohan L Mehta and Asha Mehta to Amanda B Parente and David B Feeley, 10/4, \$361,000  
403 Copper Square Dr #403, MWI Holdings LLC to Rajesh S Venkatesh, 10/5, \$385,000  
405 Copper Square Dr #405, MWI Holdings LLC to Joseph P Freebairn 3rd and Annmarie Charno, 10/4, \$385,000

## BETHLEHEM

130 Town Line Hwy S, Mario Signore and Raffaella Signore to Irene Daddona and Michael K Daddona, 10/5, \$350,000

**BLOOMFIELD**  
4 Schuyler Ln #4, Diane R Sard RET and Cheryl B Sard to Jennifer Clair and Douglas Woodward, 10/6, \$620,000  
7 High Hill Rd, Luis Dejesus and Ricardo Taboada to Ariane Barrillon and Jerome Barrillon, 10/5, \$619,900  
8 Hawthorne Ln #8, Karyn E Colomonicio and Ryan A Howe to Alma Reeechamblin, 10/7, \$119,000  
17 Walker Ln, Regina R Lesterharriat to Jomaira Rincon, 10/5, \$230,000  
64 Sutton Pl #64, Kevin C Sanders to Jacqueline Houck, 10/4, \$89,900  
82 Prospect St, Catherine P Collette and Charles F Politis to Politis Family Ent LLC, 10/5, \$109,000  
101 E Harold St, Humphrey Marie E Est and Donna M Marquiez to Yolande Charles and Jackson Cherubin, 10/7, \$215,000

## BOLTON

4 Green Hill Dr, Brown Paul F Jr Est and Robin Murdock-Meggors to Timothy P Watt, 10/5, \$290,000  
10 Kim Rd, William P Reilly RET and William P Reilly to Donna Figueiredo, 10/5, \$450,000

## BOZRAH

142 Scott Hill Rd, Stange Special Needs T and Joseph D Dimarzo to Jeffrey Bednarek and Gabriella Bednarek, 10/7, \$175,000

## BRANFORD

Property on N/A, Parisi Richard A Est and William S Colwell to Lina Feitosa and Eduardo C Feitosa, 10/1, \$225,000  
7 Louisa Ct #29, Donmar Contracting LLC to Robert R Gauser and Randi Gauser, 10/1, \$779,900  
9 Marion Rd, Anna M Noyes to Carly A Johnson and Michael A Johnson, 10/4, \$304,000  
10 Wilford Ave, John Doody to Glenn Stefanovics, 10/4, \$390,000  
14 Evergreen Pl, Albert Winnick to Tyrone Despenza and Rachel A Despenza, 10/4, \$424,000  
17-29 S Main St, BTB Group LLC to 17-29 South Main St LLC, 10/4, \$4,700,000  
31 Hunting Ridge Farms Rd, Farricielli Angela Est and Marc Hankley to Kenneth I Burton and Kelly R Burton, 10/4, \$519,000  
35 Griffing Pond Rd, Mark Cerrito and Cynthia Bosworth to Timothy M Herbst, 10/1, \$505,000  
45 Squaw Brook Rd, Coffin Kathryn Est and Elton B Harvey 3rd to Timothy F Strazar, 10/1, \$264,300  
56 Sound View Hts, Jeannine Mcmillan to Dana A Schneider and David M Meyers, 10/4, \$975,000  
60 Maple St #43, Moumen Almouzaayn to Susan B Davis, 10/1, \$405,000  
145 Peddlars Dr #145, John E Koch to Mary D Hayes, 10/5, \$170,000  
257-263 Harbor St, Ralph Cirillo LT and Donata Cirillo to Corriene Zennou, 10/1,

\$193,000

257-263 Harbor St, Donata Cirillo and Licia Cirillo to Corriene Zennou, 10/1, \$386,000  
261 Blueberry Ln #261, Christine Zuchinski and Glen C Zuchinski to Chirantan Mukhopadhyay and Rosemary C Mukhopadhyay, 10/1, \$255,000

## BRIDGEPORT

Property on Madison Ave, Lombardi Maria Est and Linda Vincent to Anna I Morales, 9/23, \$280,000  
30 Clarkson St, 30 Clarkson St LLC to 3115 Fairfield Ave LLC, 9/22, \$104,043  
40 Janet Cir #B, Desiree E Palmisano to Lisa A Feistel, 9/23, \$175,000  
50 Jane St, Milne Associates LLC to Luis Vidal 2nd, 9/22, \$180,000  
60 Bywater Ln #60, Judith S Greene to Erin A Wandelt, 9/22, \$374,500  
65-67 Scofield Ave, Theresa Altobelli to John Dibartolomeo, 9/24, \$510,000  
70 Ferris St, Celia Perez to Diane Plowman, 9/24, \$282,000  
77 Bradley St, Eleatha Gibson to Equity Ventures Group LLC, 9/23, \$80,000  
81 Pearl Harbor Cir, Shirley Lazarus and Seflin Lee to Jose Rivera, 9/23, \$126,000  
120 Huntington Pike #404, Ying Gao to Li Chen, 9/23, \$200,000  
124-126 Bronx Ave, Shrom Properties LLC to Alma Cordero, 9/23, \$550,000  
125 Brookside Ave, Ceasar Irbry Jr to Damain A Adams, 9/24, \$250,000  
138 Virginia Ave #138, Angela Olivera and Jorge Olivera to Jin J Wang, 9/23, \$130,000  
142-144 Linen Ave, Jose M Dias and Anna M Sidorova to Parrish Frazier, 9/22, \$320,000  
146-148 Lakeview Ave, Linda Brownjarrett to Eduardo L Pena and Dominga T Rosario, 9/23, \$420,000  
160 Woodside Ave, Jessica M Rodriguez and Joseph D Rodriguez to Thamar Dorissaint, 9/22, \$300,000  
199-201 Parrott Ave, Diego Gomez and Sonia Gomez to Mauro J Quiroz and Tania E Quiroz, 9/22, \$415,000  
210 Beverly Dr, Mills 401K PSP to Rinald W Mourao, 9/24, \$425,000  
225 Main St, James Peace Jr and Migdalia Peace to Michael Zambon, 9/24, \$179,000  
229-231 Horace St, Nyje L Abraham to Dautanya Strachan, 9/22, \$335,000  
232-237 Park St, 235 Park St LLC to 235 Park St LLC, 9/22, \$529,000  
350 Grovers Ave #112C, Uve Wanner and Wiebke Wanner to William S Miller, 9/22, \$470,000  
410 Westfield Ave, Marin Serafin B Sr Est and David Marin to Mark Ohalloran, 9/22, \$178,200  
419-421 Davidson St, Edward Bozaan to Samantha Farber, 9/24, \$600,000  
425 Holland Rd, Ileana Paulino to Sarah Golding, 9/22, \$420,000  
435-437 Maplewood Ave, Ka Investment LLC to Johana Morillo and Carlos Varela, 9/23, \$315,000  
448 Queen St, 448 Queen St LLC to Ini N Obot, 9/22, \$310,000  
484-486 Summit St, Claudia R Ventresca to Alper Tan, 9/22, \$388,000  
680 N Ridgefield Ave, Dominique Wright to Freddy A Tavarez, 9/24, \$200,000  
680 Queen St, Angela M Garcia and Julio Maya to Maria M Torres and Ernesto Torres, 9/24, \$300,000  
745 Birmingham St, Travis Brezina to Jonathan E Lopez, 9/24, \$312,000  
752-754 Connecticut Ave, David J Cummings and Maro H Slechta to JD United Properties LLC, 9/24, \$280,000  
1043 Stratford Ave, Magilla LLC to Ashlar Historic Res LLC, 9/23, \$250,000  
2020 Beardsley St, Ilias Bistolas to Israt Jahan, 9/22, \$320,000  
2445 Park Ave #3, Anand Rao RET 2020 and Anand Rao to James Hurt Jr, 9/24, \$255,000  
3006 Madison Ave #D, Michael J Grabowski to Martiza I Z Guaraca, 9/23, \$125,000  
3115 Fairfield Ave, 3115 Fairfield Ave LLC to 3115 Fairfield Ave LLC, 9/22, \$470,122  
3200 Park Ave #7B, Anne C Walsh and Ronald E Walsh to Nancy Downing, 9/22, \$184,900

## BRIDGEWATER

1 Northrup St, Joseph Brielmann and Susan Brielmann to B Burmann Building LLC, 10/8, \$125,000

## BRISTOL

3 Cottage St, Gregory Wilks to RJH Props LLC, 10/5, \$160,000  
8 Elaine Dr, Donald G Goranson and Margaret H Goranson to Mikhalil A Delirish, 9/30, \$295,000  
14 Jennifer Rd, Michael A Haseltine and Rachel A Haseltine to Kenneth Schmitt and Rebecca Schmitt, 9/29, \$340,000  
16 Murray Rd, Phillip A Yager to Richard Lamothe, 10/1, \$250,000  
26 Woodbridge Rd, Forcier Rosemary W Est and Ronald T Forcier to Eric M Cato, 10/4, \$375,000  
30 Miller Rd, Coral P Richardson to Patrick J Guiney Sr and Susan Guiney, 10/1, \$345,000  
32 Mohican Ln, Thoran Evans to Martha Boltomiejuik, 10/4, \$212,500  
33 Lakeside Dr #34, Darrell J Lapoint 3rd to Tania Torres-Cody, 10/4, \$130,000  
43 W Washington St, Peter Gaski and Glen Gaski to Wygant Realty LLC, 10/6, \$450,000  
44 Hurley Commons, Thomas T Mak to Craig Maro, 10/1, \$120,000  
44 Hurley Commons, Craig Maro to Derek I Gendreau, 10/1, \$186,500  
54 Pequabuck St, Trademark Acquisitions to Jennifer Gold, 10/4, \$329,900  
56 Robertson St #56, Matthew D Dyer to Angelica N Brissett, 9/29, \$130,000  
58 Redwood Dr, Kurt Erwin to Pail Pouvi and Valeliano L Afa, 9/29, \$255,000  
65 Talmadge St, Rudolph D Pinette to Perch Rock Management LLC, 10/1, \$170,000  
67 Talmadge St, Rudolph D Pinette to Perch Rock Management LLC, 10/1, \$170,000  
69 Talmadge St, Rudolph D Pinette to Perch Rock Management LLC, 10/1, \$170,000  
70 Robertson St #70, Evo Rondini and Deborah Rondini to Arkadiusz Prusaczyk and Anna Prusaczyk, 10/1, \$124,000  
77 Morningside Dr W, Michael Ancona to Jessica Middleton, 9/29, \$169,900  
83 Pequabuck St #4, Trademark Acquisitions to Linh T Nghan, 10/5, \$379,900  
84 Artisan St, Adam Fairbanks to Mayank Patel and Leanne Beavers, 10/7, \$286,000  
88 Old Turnpike Rd, Kyle J Curtis to Todd Anderson and Tarra N Kozma, 10/1, \$330,000  
97 Geary Ave, Mark L Laponte to Angela R Wilkins, 10/7, \$195,000  
105 Long Ln, Ulric F Berube and Ruby G Berube to Diego Martines and Agnaldo Gouvea, 10/1, \$360,000  
122 Fairlawn St, Ronalter David B Est and Sheila Roberts to Subrata Sarker and Susmita Sarker, 10/1, \$248,000  
124 Lakeside Dr #105, Robert M Miller and Nina I Miller to Michael G Clement, 9/30, \$140,000  
126 Mohawk Rd, Steven A Albert to Jose Sanchez, 10/8, \$250,000  
132 Putnam St, Ivan Morin and CHFA to CHFA, 10/4, \$89,120  
147 Evelyn Rd, Kristen M Martin to Dorothy Smith, 10/7, \$300,000  
181 Silo Rd, Randall G Mahony and Elizabeth Mahony to Jorge A Cortina and Monika Cortina, 10/1, \$335,000  
193 Willis St, Brandon G Peltier to Dionne Oglesby, 10/4, \$260,000  
231 Morningside Dr W, Bethany L Sheridan to Jason Stafford, 10/4, \$155,000  
233 Birch St, KAP Mgmt LLC to Timothy Reese-Torres, 9/29, \$250,000  
242 High St, Domenic Barbatì and Donna Barbatì to Luis Fernandez and Mario R Marrero-Fernandez, 10/1, \$205,000  
250 Old Wolcott Rd, Daniel R Dumond and Shawn M Dumond to Rickie Ayers, 10/4, \$440,000  
282 Fall Mountain Rd, Veronica L Laviero and Jeffrey R Laviero to Heather L Bullock, 9/30, \$360,000  
290 Rambler St, Jayde M Bernier and Nico K Petrella to Yessenia Morales and Jose A Colon, 10/8, \$250,000  
351 Beths Ave, James E Clevenger and

Charlene L Clevenger to Isaac A Rivera and Kasandra Ortega, 10/4, \$250,000  
376 Estate Rd, Kurt A Love to A R Picorelli-Maysonet, 10/8, \$185,000  
461 Broad St, Desmarais Properties LLC to Lorraine&Me LLC, 10/1, \$375,000  
465 Wolcott St #5, Katelyn C Raymond to Julius A Nicholson, 10/8, \$145,700  
482 Lake Ave #18, Michelle P Jolie to Andrew Brennan, 10/1, \$137,900  
489 Wolcott St #91, Paul B Tomlin to Alex A Rivera and Mariely K Rivera, 9/29, \$165,000  
600 Clark Ave #29, Tina C Berube to Vineria Crespo and Angel Crespo, 9/30, \$155,900  
630 N Main St, Lyndsey Price to Maryceliz Rivera and Dae Shanel-Santana, 10/4, \$246,600  
705 Lake Ave #13, Jennifer L Gold to Janicia Spruielle, 9/29, \$157,000  
757 Lake Ave #23, Patricia A Miglowiec to Susan Bravo, 9/29, \$140,000  
1277 Stafford Ave, 1277 Stafford Ave LLC to TJ White Holdings LLC, 9/30, \$224,000  
1325 Farmington Ave #21, Sandro Solla to Candice Manning, 10/4, \$234,000

## BROOKFIELD

Property on N/A, Rings End Inc to Murphys Lane LLC, 10/8, \$160,000  
3 Walnut Ln #3, David B Feeley and Amanda B Parente to Frances M Corda-Whitehead and Harold L Whitehead, 10/4, \$213,000  
4 Darcangelo Dr, John W Wasiczko and Joanna T Wasiczko to Premiere Home Dev LLC, 10/5, \$185,000  
10 Chester St, Kelley Clancy to David Lucchesi and Pamela Lucchesi, 10/4, \$925,000  
10 Hillside Cir, Peter L Mcpadden and Kristi L Mcpadden to Jayce Correia and Shirley Corriea, 10/5, \$320,000  
12 Tucks Rd, A J Tuck Co to Infini D Alchemy Inc, 10/4, \$484,000  
23 Allen Rd, Frank M Acuaqanta and Janice Acquaata to Gina Vertucci and Ryan Wagner, 10/5, \$575,000  
26 Brookfield Mdws, Frances L Kodz to Rosario Degrazia Sr and Charlene Degrazia, 10/6, \$300,000  
29 Mervin Brook Rd, Vitor Carvalho to A J Chamorro-Plazolles and Marie Johnson, 10/6, \$155,000  
32 Tucks Rd, A J Tuck Co to Infini D Alchemy Inc, 10/4, \$484,000  
71 Clearview Dr, Julie M Costella and Matthew Costella to Matthew Ariniello, 10/7, \$55,000  
88 S Lake Shore Dr, Perruza 2020 FT and John P Butala to Robret L Lewis, 10/6, \$2,550,000  
230 Whisconier Rd, Carol M Gross to Robert F Fritsche and Jessica T Fritsche, 10/7, \$405,000

## BROOKLYN

1 Erin Dr, Androula Kazantzis to Patrick Riley, 10/4, \$45,000  
67 Tatnic Rd, Jennifer L Tew to Amanda Rudgers and Kyle Steinberg, 10/6, \$299,900  
162 Hartford Rd, Blanche A Rainville to Mark S Benard, 10/5, \$330,000  
583 Wauregan Rd, Eileen R Duval to Patrick Collins and Kendra Collins, 10/6, \$105,000

## BURLINGTON

10 Cobblestone Rd, Mary H Sullivan to Johnny Cruz, 10/4, \$400,000  
17 Cider Mill Rd, Meghan Oneglia Grantor T and Meghan Oneglia-Schmitt to Jose P Dapedade, 10/7, \$909,000  
27 Woodcrest Dr #5, Kimberly A Loomis to Ildefonso V Feliciano, 10/7, \$125,000  
34 Nepaug Rd, Craig Poznanski to Adam R Allard and Nada Al Alraid, 10/5, \$475,000  
38 Lake St, Stephen J Serina 3rd to Benjamin Cavallaro and Therese Bruno-Cavallaro, 10/6, \$357,500

## CANAAN

105 Main St, Michael W Klemens LLC to Betts William, 10/4, \$325,000

## CANTERBURY

56 Phinney Ln, Paul Murray to Frank R Macrae Jr and Lynn Macrae, 10/5, \$379,000  
234 Butts Bridge Rd, Brian Drechsler to Shane Sclararo and Kimberly A Valentino, 10/6, \$155,000

## CANTON

15 Westwood Dr, Lee J Peters Jr and Rebecca S Peters to Jeffrey Hammer and Mary Hammer, 10/1, \$650,000  
36 New Rd, Eric D Ruppert and Michelle A Ruppert to Tammy Coury and Bruce C Harrison Jr, 10/4, \$250,000  
45 Country Ln, Aaron J Bunel and Alyssa F Bunel to Michael Richter, 10/5, \$320,000  
275 Commerce Dr, Wolf Partners LLC to Arc Of Farmington Vty, 10/7, \$150,000

## CHESHIRE

11 Sierra Ct, Napolitano West Farms Ter to Nancy D Dia and Carol Carangelo, 10/5, \$664,835  
36 Walnut St #36, Debra K Grove to Sara Laudano, 10/8, \$103,944  
40 Brentwood Dr, Paul J Spera and Toni N Spera to BGRS Relocations Inc, 10/6, \$460,000  
70 Williams Rd, Ruth A Sylvestre to Ming K Lin, 10/5, \$350,000  
132 Victoria Dr, River Cove Estates LLC to Nancy M Galvin LT and Raymond C Galvin Jr, 10/4, \$173,721  
241 Mountain Rd, Silver Lining Hm CT LLC to Anthony Caciopoli and Elisa Caciopoli, 10/4, \$410,500  
1204 Long Hill Rd, Patricia Sher to Marie A Giulettili, 10/4, \$150,000  
1490 Marion Rd, Durval Pereira and Maria G Silva to Satwinder Kaur, 10/5, \$680,000

## CHESTER

Property on Goose Hill Rd, Gilles Plante to Timothy Brophy, 10/5, \$449,900  
5 Hickory Hill Dr, Karen L Sypher to Allison E Deputla RET, 10/8, \$450,000  
22 Story Hill Rd, Lindsey Karl to Gary L Johnson and Maria L Johnson, 10/1, \$255,000

## CLINTON

5 Liberty St, Liberty Brook LLC to Liberty Brook Condos LLC, 10/6, \$2,600,000  
9 Frederick Pl, Eric J Bagnall to William K Hunter and Mary K Hunter, 10/6, \$650,000  
14 Maple Ave, Sandey Parker and Amy M Parker to Frank Stone, 10/5, \$256,000  
88 Old Post Rd, Dorothy S Bugb to Danielle Filosi and Joaquin Ramos, 10/4, \$630,000  
136 Liberty St, Liberty Brook LLC to Liberty Brook Condos LLC, 10/6, \$2,600,000

## COLCHESTER

43 Cherry Tree Ln, Robert A Norris and Francine S Norris to Michael A Chachakis and Nicole L Chachakis, 10/6, \$379,900  
43 Highwood Cir #43, Teresa Donahue to Jesse R Passeri, 10/8, \$300,000  
98 David Dr, Connor Burns and Nicolette Burns to Shawn Bergeron, 10/6, \$308,525  
212 Middletown Rd, Dorothy M Clemons to Joshua B Gondek, 10/5, \$227,000  
212 Stanavard Rd, Niantic Group LLC to Lawrence E Lash and Julia Lash, 10/6, \$582,500

## COLEBROOK

98 Pinney St, Carl Raleigh Jr and Jennie A Rackliffe to Brenda C Oconnor and Richard P Harding, 10/5, \$269,000

## COLUMBIA

6 Baker Hill Rd, Home Pride Inv LLC to Lynnette M Porter and James M Porter Sr, 10/5, \$360,000  
7 Yeomans Rd, John D Holman to Faron T Boreham and Dianne M Boreham, 10/5, \$335,000  
61 Hunt Rd, Eileen A Ramakrishnan to Frederick L Crocker 3rd and Kristine L Gillis, 10/6, \$260,000  
501 Route 87 E, Sara L Gast to Randy D Degray, 10/5, \$270,000  
557 Route 87, Keith J Charron to Peter Crouse and Marykate Petruccelli, 10/8, \$285,000

## CORNWALL

39 Great Hollow Rd, Spencer M Powers to Robert Nethery, 10/4, \$361,000

## COVENTRY

10 Sunset Trl, Hunter Cedergren to Stephen R Alirich and Karri A Alirich, 10/5, \$229,000  
30 Ridgewood Trl, Dana Robinson to Robert J Hearn, 10/1, \$109,900  
50 Carver Ln, Steven J Anderson and Robin E Anderson to Justin M Brachas, 10/6, \$400,000  
64 School St, Churchill Associates LLC to Stonehouse Manor LLC, 10/5, \$400,000  
119 W Shore Dr, Alan D Williams to Lisa M Martin, 10/4, \$375,000  
754 Old Eagleville Rd, Marie Hamburg and John Hamburg to Rebecca L Newcomer and Travis Ackert, 10/5, \$295,000  
1250 Main St, Etchells Laura Est and Aaron Briggs Jr to Paul Gaspard, 10/1, \$85,000

## CROWELL

1 Ridge Rd, Kathryn S Ekstrom and Scott W Ekstrom St to Don Phu and Jeffrey Phiu, 10/1, \$660,000  
2 Arbor Meadow Dr, Carrier Group Inc and Johnny Carrier to Adrienne Vairo, 10/6, \$704,900  
7 W Street Hts, Daniel Fillmore and Daniel A Fillmore to Kathryn Ekstrom and Scott Ekstrom, 10/1, \$171,000  
4 Country Squire Dr #B, FHLm Tr to Oleg Bernetskiy, 10/4, \$120,000  
4 Country Squire Dr #C, Eugene T Deproto to Deanna Ruffino, 10/4, \$125,000  
7 Highland Grn #7, Lynn B Griswold and Paul R Griswold to Lucy A Collett, 9/30, \$530,000  
12 Cherokee Ct #12, Zachary R Hoffman to Mary B Natilie, 9/29, \$190,000  
12 Timber Hill Rd, Debora L Larson and William J Larson to Cindy A Yuris and Richard A Yuris, 9/29, \$433,000  
16 Chestnut Ct #16, Vanderbilt Mtg&Fin Inc to Maria Ditson, 10/1, \$115,000  
18 Woodland Dr #18, Kristen M Wojcoski to Yvonne Kaminski, 10/4, \$109,000  
21 Wildwood Rd, Keirsten Estabrooks to Shannon B Hill, 10/7, \$219,900  
36 Clubhouse Dr #36, Raghavan Sundaram and Geethalakshmi Vedantham to Melissa A Lustani, 9/29, \$220,000  
62 Timber Hill Rd, Lawrence W Johnson to Bobby Kehayias LT, 10/4, \$190,000  
67B N Main St, Emily J Sloan and Justin Sloan to Jennifer Baribeau, 10/1, \$505,000

## DANBURY

2 Dibble St, Jose A Usandivares and Sandra E Toabanda to Maria E Cardenas, 10/7, \$505,000  
2-A Jeanette St #23, Rose M Scheer to Jose Figueiredo Jr and Isabel Figueiredo Jr, 10/5, \$225,000  
6 Harmony St, Percio Urena and Marina A Urena to Juan J Delgado and Elizabeth M Reinoso, 10/7, \$590,000  
7 Field Rd, Scott G Crocitto and Lynn M Crocitto to Thomas J Lombardi and Cindy K Lombardi, 10/5, \$335,000  
8 Flintlock Dr, Steve E Thibault to Matthew Taylor and Samantha Taylor, 10/7, \$467,500  
8 Rose Ln #18-14, Tracey Panigrosso to Gabriel Gubbay-Benson, 10/6, \$195,000  
9 Clearview Ave, Mary E Morris to Gary H Schloss and Kimberly J Schloss, 10/7, \$315,000  
10 Caissnon Dr, Carlton Williams and Carol Williams to Latoya Matthew and Donovan Sanders, 10/6, \$459,000  
10 Carriage House Dr, Jacqueline Gargan to Denia C Scribner and Michael D Scribner, 10/4, \$475,000  
10 John Perry Dr, Gary V Gong and Sue Y Gong to Adam Merlo-Crivelli, 10/7, \$470,000  
10 Winding Ridge Way #10, Geraldine A Mcmahon to Fabio Ayres-Freitas and Talita B Freitas, 10/4, \$685,000  
12 Boulevard Dr #24-142, Regina G Harris to Thomas Prisco and Christina Prisco, 10/5, \$410,100  
16 Succpo Rd #F10, Francisco X Machuca to Segundo C Saico and Marcia V Perez, 10/7, \$175,000  
25 Sil Can Dr, Charles Winter and Kimberly Pascuzzi to Cheron Sandy and Keisha Stclair, 10/4, \$655,000  
27 Crows Nest Ln #5L, John A Zlock and John Zlock to Scott R Souther, 10/5, \$210,000  
33 Forest Ave, Peter Phrathep and Vong-dany Phrathep to Edison N Saldana, 10/5, \$310,000  
34 Warrington Road #34, Denise Barletta to Samantha Peirce, 10/7, \$430,000  
38 Brentwood Cir #38, Toll CT 3 LP to Soraya Arboleda and Alexandra B Enriquez, 10/4, \$539,002  
39 Driftway Point Rd, Kushtrim Bicaj to Debbylin Thompson, 10/5, \$470,000  
45 Pocono Ln #20, Ronald D Darge to Michael Donnelly, 10/4, \$480,000  
55 Mill Plain Rd #29-6, Christopher M Fusco and Amanda L Fusco to Carol Lehmann and Kenneth Lehmann, 10/6, \$290,000  
55 Mill Plain Rd #6-6, David Morneau to Christopher E Malvagna, 10/4, \$264,500  
67 Taagan Point Rd, Laurence Shorter and Karen D Shorter to Colwyn LLC, 10/4, \$138,500  
73 Brentwood Cir #73, Toll CT 3 LP to Robert McGuinness and Kristin McGuinness, 10/4, \$599,000  
81-95 Park Ave #207, Alexander Piedrahita to Denise Mincin, 10/4, \$271,000  
83-85 North St #3, Dorrance T Kelly to JSD CD Property LLC, 10/4, \$25,000  
93 Boulevard Dr, Gregory Marciano and Patricia Gershwin to Michael Pilao and Leah Pilao, 10/6, \$512,000  
111 West St, Shook Properties LLC to Raheela Baig and Russvelt Vyas, 10/7, \$295,000  
185 Brushy Hill Rd, Joseph Marek and John Nastasi to Evan Richter, 10/4, \$401,000  
1406 Sienna Dr #1406, Akash Bollepalli to Michael B Desharnais, 10/7, \$393,000

## DARIEN

Property on Future Rd, Tibbetts LLC to 35 Corbin Drive LLC, 10/4, \$895,000  
13 Foot Strip, Jason Ritzzo Rei Darien to David Cope and Maria C Zambrano, 10/4, \$18,600  
17 Wilson Ridge Rd, Lisa K Hillman to Nicolas Leclaire and Katherine Friend-Lelarge, 9/30, \$1,925,000  
21 Briar Brae Rd, Stephen Gerard Shabet RET and Rose Shabet to Sagor K Shah and Asha Kapur-Shah, 10/4, \$2,595,000  
73 Hale Ln #37, Lois Palguta and Michael P Murray to Susan E Gates, 10/4, \$585,000  
43 Delafield Island Rd, Timothy A Cox and Ashley P Cox to Sandra Kirchhoff, 10/4, \$1,905,000  
460 Middlesex Rd, Jennifer D Starr



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37 Deepwoods Ln, Edward Mcculloch and Patricia Mcculloch to Niamh E Bonus and Karl R Robinson, 10/4, \$2,805,000  
45 Ettl Ln #301, Lynn R Herzfeld to Julian M Fernandez and Carolina M Palacios, 10/5, \$678,500  
61 Le Grande Ave, Richard C Curtin and Naomi S Goldberg to Mary A Infante, 10/4, \$865,000  
63 Indian Harbor Dr #7, Breyan A Stepanian and D R Stepanian to Shin Qtsuka, 10/5, \$880,000  
73 Weaver St #3, James H Kaufman to Lam 73W3 LLC, 10/7, \$1,188,000  
82 Buckfield Ln, Michael Grunberg to Holly A Hayden and Luke S Hayden, 10/5, \$3,195,000  
111 Halstead Ave, Michael Finlay and Nancy E Finlay to Salvatore Jeraci and Arlene Santiago, 10/5, \$989,000  
630 Steamboat Rd, Adel R Abadir and Dale M Abadir to Christian Anthony, 10/6, \$1,399,000

## GRISWOLD

10 Elizabeth Ln, Ashley M Obrien to Jessica Morrisette and Brook Price, 10/5, \$320,000  
15 David Ave, James R Sanca to Donald R Galloway and Rachel A Galloway, 10/4, \$239,999  
24-26 Talcott Ave, James Sanborn to Samantha L Petrowski, 10/7, \$205,000  
259 Bitgood Rd, Michael A Cassidy and Lynne M Cassidy to Sean Shepard and Kate Shepard, 10/5, \$290,000

## GROTON

Property on N/A, Beth A Brunet to Steven J Siegmund Jr and Sarah M Dagostino, 10/8, \$241,750  
Property on N/A, Gary Brodaski to Chester Sicard, 10/8, \$260,000  
7 Ashby St, Glenn R Dean to Eileen Cosgriff, 10/8, \$520,800  
12 Middlefield St, Thomas C Martyn to Brooke A Goff and Angeline N Ioannou, 10/1, \$717,250  
15-1/2 Water St #3, Simon D Feldman to Karen Mcquiston, 10/5, \$615,000  
24 Middlefield St, Brendan Hannigan and Mary E Hannigan to Brooke A Goff and Angeline N Ioannou, 10/1, \$875,000  
29 Buttonwood Ln, William I Allyn and Mary Macniccholl to Michael A Diorio, 10/5, \$180,000  
41 Depot Rd, Rebecca Parfitt to Daniel G Walsh, 10/7, \$225,000  
46 Ridgewood Rd, Margaret E Sams to Kate-lynn J Pluss, 10/8, \$275,000  
74 Ring Dr, Kenneth C Hill to Savatore Dangelo and Justin Dangelo, 10/6, \$277,000  
75 Crown Knoll Ct #104, Tamara Tudisca to Michael S Obrien, 10/5, \$144,001  
90 Crown Knoll Ct #139, Mehmet Hasankahyaoglu to Peconic Plan Prop LLC, 10/1, \$179,900  
209 Benham Rd, CT Cash Homes LLC to Santos Ortiz-Reyes and Jacqueline Ortiz, 10/8, \$245,000  
306 Thames St, Noank Cmnty Support Svcs to Serena Tam, 10/7, \$245,000  
778 Buddington Rd, Paul E Arsenault and Terri L Arsenault to Craig S Deoliveira, 10/5, \$240,000  
1513 North Rd, Cornelius Lewis Jr Est and Felisa Chatman to Thomas Coon, 10/5, \$272,000

## GUILFORD

4 Jans Way, Christopher Russo LLC to Thomas A Mazur and Jacqueline M Mazur, 10/6, \$100,000  
5 Durham Rd #A7, Seaside Hldg Co LLC to Robert Nolfo and Emily Nolfo, 10/4, \$200,000  
27 Dinwoodie Dr, William L Hagan and Gina L Hagan to William M Carone Jr and Nowen Beebe-Carone, 10/6, \$640,000  
31 Leetes Island Rd, Keith Thompson and Sharon Thompson to Jennifer Becker, 10/5, \$290,000  
41 Joan Dr, Derek B Larson and Leila M Larson to Glen Zuchinsky and Christine Zuchinsky, 10/5, \$350,000  
53 Barker Hill Dr, Dawn E Scott and Paul E Scott to Edward Hewson and Elizabeth Hewson, 10/6, \$460,000  
57 Boston Post Rd, Dean Anatra and Esther Anatra to Robert Demartino and Stacy Demartino, 10/7, \$350,000  
70 Driftwood Ln, Walter E Heinemann and Stacie F Heinemann to John Antonakis and Jennifer Antonakis, 10/4, \$429,900  
104 Seaside Ave, Robin D Kessel and Kellie K Kessel to Audrey Sjolhn and Aaron Sjolhn, 10/7, \$750,000  
198 Peddlers Rd, FJ Corsini 2 LLC to Queenie Yuen, 10/5, \$744,000  
255 Durham Rd, Susan Finkle and John Szypula to Lynn P Baron, 10/6, \$340,000  
274 Church St #8C, Paul P Geiman and Frieda N Geiman to John C Brettman, 10/6, \$190,000  
2514 Boston Post Rd #10, Mclean Mark A Est and Darlene Mclean to Austin A Hoag, 10/4, \$49,875  
2514 Boston Post Rd #R10, Elizabeth M Shea and Jacqueline Mclean-Morey to Austin A Hoag, 10/4, \$149,625

## HADDAM

Property on N/A, Justin Lavelle to David Burke, 10/5, \$159,000  
44 Haddam View Hts, Kristen E Pytlík and Christopher C Pytlík to James R Desnoyers, 10/6, \$362,000  
103 Silver Springs Dr, James O Sullivan and Nancy H Sullivan to James A Mcewan and Jessica B Mcewan, 10/6, \$463,900

## HAMPTON

496 Hartford Tpke, Michael S Evans to Justen Pasay, 10/5, \$152,000

## HARTFORD

Property on Meadow St, 203 Locust St LLC to Kingstown Green Inc, 10/8, \$495,000  
1 Gold St #17D&E, Richard D Porell RET and Richard D Porell to Elda Sinani, 10/7, \$250,000  
5-7 Douglas St, Luis S Ferraria and Maria Ferraria to Bhomattie Deodatt and Roopnare Deodatt, 10/7, \$322,000  
11 Haddam St, Pfeiffer Albert O Est and Monika A Pfeiffer to Jessica Mercado and Edgardo Rios, 10/4, \$185,000  
15-17 Bonner St, Joao L Couto and Maria L Couto to Donlad S Williams Jr, 10/6, \$330,000  
29-31 Griswold St, Luz Valentin to Janet Q Quintana, 10/5, \$265,000  
30 Harwich St, Hazim Mehmedovic and Razija Mehmedovic to Javier H Ayala, 10/5, \$210,000  
37 Alden St #T, Victor Congionti to Foye Smith, 10/8, \$155,000  
42-44 Baltic St, Carlton Bryan to Hyilton C Jones, 10/8, \$229,000  
61 Harwich St, Deisy Melendez to Denny Guzman and Odalis M Guzman, 10/5, \$225,000  
64-66 Morris St #101, Andres Rubio to Yorlly Cyrlique, 10/5, \$55,000  
68-70 Morris St #101, Brad Dubow and Lori Dubow to Maureen Kalcik, 10/6, \$75,000  
87-89 Blue Hills Ave, MTH Properties LLC to Macalumn Lindo, 10/6, \$170,000  
102-104 Burnham St, Monica M Townsend to Stefan J Friend, 10/4, \$275,000  
124 Hubbard Rd, Sherwynn A Haynes and Tawana Z Haynes to Norma Cierto and Jorge Cierto, 10/5, \$281,000  
142 Brookfield St, Mikalai V Alachiko and Mihel Natalia to Monica A Alvaenga, 10/5, \$65,000  
147-149 Flatbush Ave, Augustine Latouch to Rosa J Munguia and Roberto J Munguia, 10/5, \$290,000  
186-188 Campfield Ave, Franklin Rivadeneira to Pamela Xhunga, 10/5, \$300,000  
203 Westminster St, Doreen A Crawford to Katrina A Chen, 10/4, \$175,300  
906-908 West Blvd, Jeffrey L Polinsky to Onelliad R Robinson, 10/7, \$315,000  
944 Maple Ave, Larue LLC to Georgeraymond RE&Invs LLC, 10/4, \$65,000  
1087-1093 Broad St, Mehmeti Group LLC to

1087 Broad LLC, 10/6, \$775,000

## HARTLAND

571 Granville Rd, Denise M Delaney to Dwayne J Desmarais and Katie Esposito, 10/4, \$315,000  
**HARWINTON**  
Property on N/A, Michael M Letourneau and Francoise M Letourneau to Jason Pulfer and Tamara Pulfer, 10/5, \$658,000  
16 Carlton Rd, Thomas R Stoppiani to Christal J Furphy, 10/4, \$208,000  
17 N Gate Dr, Garry Pastro and Marian Pastore to Brian Morin, 10/4, \$90,000  
65 Wake Robin Ln, Henry J Blazuk to Mamphan S Bharara and Mahinder K Bharara, 10/5, \$372,500

## HEBRON

15 Brighton Rd, Allen Gregory to Angela Sakal and Paul Sakal, 10/6, \$348,500  
17 Knollwood Dr, David G Jussamee and Annette M Jussamee to Neyda G Araoz-Ore and Jon R Ricard, 10/6, \$478,000  
18 Basket Shop Rd, Kristin Baker to Gregory R Haugh and Kacey Levasseur, 10/8, \$340,000  
351 West St, Peter T Roccapriore and Beth L Roccapriore to Andre Lepine, 10/4, \$300,000  
528 East St, King E Robert Est and Lisa Snyder-Roberts to Shayne Roderick and Chelsea Hery, 10/4, \$232,000

## KENT

Property on Bulls Bridge Rd, Robert A Giampietro Jr and Tracey L Giampietro to Katherine Leongerber and Marc Khouzami, 10/5, \$1,250,000

Property on Kent Hollow Rd, Arthur A Kallstrom to Basec Contracting LLC, 10/5, \$750,000

Property on N Main St, Grateful Homes LLC to Kent 81 LLC, 10/4, \$786,400

39 Stone Fences Ln, Braden T Gillum and Leirion M Sorensen to David Cautin and Alison J Yaffie, 10/4, \$630,000

81 N Main St, Kent Victorian LLC to 81 Victorian Kent LLC, 10/4, \$202,101

81 N Main St, Kent Victorian LLC to 81 Victorian Kent LLC, 10/4, \$81,000

132-A Kent Hollow Rd, Fleet Charlotte M Est and William C Fleet to Timothy W Meeker, 10/4, \$276,000

## KILLINGLY

4 Melinda Ter, Eric Caverly and Arthur Deslauriers to Nicole L Raftery, 10/1, \$282,000  
10 River Ridge Rd, Brandon Clark and Sidney Charron to Brian Schroth, 10/5, \$214,500  
2 Oak St, Ryan P Prentiss to Brian Curreri, 10/1, \$335,000

14 Walnut St, Gina Lindberg to Michael P Shippe, 10/6, \$235,000

16 Stearns St, Sonia M Vitucci to Joseph F Iorlano and Jennifer Iorlano, 10/4, \$400,000

17 Colleen St, Kenneth R Saucier and Paula J Saucier to Brian Teneyek and Andrea Martiney-Teneyek, 10/4, \$220,000

37 King St, Valerie A Sandberg and Robert O Heroux Jr to Browning Construction LLC, 10/5, \$40,000

41 N River Ln, Jessica Ward and Kevin Ward to Christina Ramsey and Anthony Ramsey, 10/4, \$254,000

63 Reynolds St, George Irizarry Jr to Daniel C Daggett and Aschly Daggett, 10/5, \$205,000

64 Athol St #64, Glenn C Wolczak to Aaron Griswold, 10/6, \$135,000

90 Stone Rd, David Okeefe and Susan Okeefe to Robert Morris and Laura Morris, 10/5, \$120,000

169 Soap St, Vincent R Pontarelli and Amy L Pontarelli to Delance Speed and Cassandra Speed, 10/6, \$320,000

245 Coomer Hill Rd, Clayton L Fongeaillaz and Jessica M Fongeaillaz to Alisha M Casale and Alfred H Johnson Jr, 10/5, \$404,900

379 Green Hollow Rd, Martin Merrill Jr to Justin T Goneya, 10/4, \$450,000

443 Main St, David M Lewis to Wd Investments LLC, 10/1, \$199,900

533 Putnam Pike, Elliot S Sobol to CNG Holdings LLC, 10/1, \$60,000

## KILLINGWORTH

Property on N/A, Reale Alice C Est and Roger C Reale to James R Ramonetti, 10/5, \$214,000

27 Madison Holw, Lynne P Baron to Dana Mckien, 10/5, \$482,500

901 Route 148, Ascenzia FT and Vincednt Crisco to Armand Castico and Sandra Castico, 10/4, \$467,500

## LEBANON

23 Norman Rd, Staggo Alan G Est and Amy E Cook to Tammy Wawrzynowicz and James P Mcquire, 10/7, \$105,000

82 Trumbull Hwy, Aaron Bochner to Timothy J French, 10/8, \$322,500

184 Gates Rd, Bethzaida Otero to Keith Verraneault and Katherine Diaz, 10/7, \$315,000

195 Fowler Rd, Heather J Moore and Eric J Moore to Seth Charron and Jamie Charron, 10/4, \$470,000

233 Mack Rd, Colin D Kasper and Sarah Kasper to Mark L Schaefer and Paul G Potter, 10/4, \$320,000

## LEDYARD

3 Hilltop Dr, Sheila R Taurianen to Patrick R Swarts, 10/4, \$258,900

12 Stevens Ave, MT Kineo Builders LLC to John R Rumancik and Deborah A Rumancik, 10/6, \$80,000

16 Heath Spur, Bayside Investments LLC to Tulsia Scott, 10/4, \$480,000

43 Seabury Ave, Brent M Lee and Antaya Radding-Lee to Richard M Holtmeyer, 10/4, \$400,000

679 Shawfield Rd, Harry V Gates and Carolyn D Gates to Joseph B Taunton and Ashley L Taunton, 10/4, \$340,000

764 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Acorn 5 LT and David A Holdridge to American Postal Infrastr, 10/7, \$1,050,000

## LISBON

Property on Blissville Rd, Kelly A Miceli to David M Howe and Caitlin Perkins, 10/5, \$200,000

15 Lee Rd, Dorothy M Battcock and Michael J Battcock to Susan F Holland and Emily Vanstaen, 10/4, \$290,000

350 River Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Amaury P Gonzalez and Biodeika M Santana, 9/29, \$210,000

## LYME

116-B Eoad St, Sherley T Fergusson to Joan L Bozek and Robert G Linde 2nd, 9/23, \$1,602,000

127-D Joshuatown Rd, Patricia A Harris to Teresa Burhans and Walter Burhans, 9/22, \$1,210,000

248 Hamburg Rd, Hamburg Cove Realty Hldg to Madison Rex, 9/27, \$660,000

## MADISON

Property on N/A, Cascade Funding Mtg T to Camlier Murphy, 10/5, \$525,000

6 Birch Ln, Syed R Sami and Farhana R Sami to Sana Tariq and Maliha Tariq, 10/4, \$279,000

10 Tuxis Rd, Mark A Holter to Moumen Almouzaayn, 10/5, \$750,000

21 Dover Ln, Jennifer Parthasarathy to Britany F Sanchez and Robert A Sanchez, 10/4, \$419,000

26 Tuxis Rd, Craig A Thornbury and Julie Thornbury to John Thorndike and Suzanne N Thorndike, 10/4, \$1,950,000

107 E Wharf Rd, Marcia Geringer to Christopher L Pennington and Louise W Pennington, 10/4, \$1,385,000

129 Opening Hill Rd, Dennis N Perkins to Mark Decapua and Constance D Meierdiercks, 10/5, \$615,000

## MANCHESTER

Property on Amanda Dr, Daniel P Ricard and Marie L Ricard to Thomas W Winters and Marie E Winters, 10/8, \$425,000

Property on N/A, MTS Builders Inc to Ellen T Ruscica, 10/8, \$454,900

Property on N/A, Kathryn Uhl-Sullivan to Darryl Thomas and Cassandra Thomas,

10/5, \$320,000

3 Jamie Ln #3C, Adrian Giuliani to Venugopal Manchala and Kondal Bondugula, 10/4, \$171,500

8 Oak Forest Dr #5, Peter M Galichant to Patricia M Bravally, 10/4, \$1,800,000

9 Richmond Dr, Dorothy F Lundy to Luis A Rivera, 10/5, \$285,000

25 Collingridge Dr, Highland Oaks Corp to MTS Builders Inc, 10/7, \$50,000

26 Butler Rd, Doris M McKinney RET and Maryanna V Stephens to Kyle A Goguen and Chloe A Ottone, 10/4, \$260,000

29 Collingridge Dr, Highland Oaks Corp to MTS Builders Inc, 10/7, \$50,000

09 Overy Dr, Teresa Kelly IRT and Maureen Cleary to Ai L Trinh and Nghia T Trinh, 10/8, \$192,000

34 Norman St, Just Right Properties LLC to Jordanne Alexander, 10/7, \$340,000

37 Coolidge St, Sharon L Joseph to Jose A Rodriguez Sr and Kathleen F Rodriguez, 10/6, \$160,000

39 Packard St, Robert F Jolly to Rhys Moore, 10/4, \$272,000

43 Pondview Dr, Kathleen M Gerber and William J Bennett to Mark E Vesco and Jenny F Vesco, 10/8, \$496,000

46 Conway Rd, Vincent Florida and Mary E Florida to Michele Wood, 10/5, \$249,900

65 Ansaldi Rd, Alan B Anderson to Emeka G Okeke and Deneisha T Lindsay, 10/5, \$250,000

69 Donahue Ln #69, Christine Hayden to Hwal Pak and Mi Pak, 10/8, \$217,000

90 Harvest Ln, Richard A Cormier to William Bennett and Kathleen Gerber, 10/4, \$430,000

94 Benton St, James Boyajian and Matthew Powers to Youseph Makkawi, 10/6, \$200,000

104 Bridge St, Kevin M Hoagland to Phillip A Fornabi, 10/5, \$200,000

105 Branford St, Anna P Tincopa and David K Tincopa to Welson J Neubaner and Joselia C Neubaner, 10/8, \$219,900

110 Hawthorne St, Sandman Equities LLC to Shellin Camacho-Fontan, 10/6, \$26,000

170 Knollwood Rd, Pierce Glenn M Est and Glenn G Pierce to Hannalee Ebanks, 10/4, \$325,000

225 Kennedy Rd, Thomas J Tierney and Jana K Tierney to Robert S Lightfoot, 10/5, \$350,000

585 E Center St, Cmnty Bapt Chrch to Church Of Pentecost USA, 10/4, \$600,000

626 Tolland Tpke, 1735 Asylum Avenue LLC to Ripley Hill Dev LLC, 10/4, \$300,000

1194 Middle Tpke W #A, Thanas Mujo to Edi Rapo, 10/5, \$81,500

1198 Middle Tpke W #A, Jorge Pedrosa to Faheem Dalal, 10/7, \$64,500

## MANSFIELD

11 Heritage Sq #A, Jun Li to Di Sang and Kexin Song, 10/5, \$152,500

20 Woods Rd, Pamela P Kriedeman to Christopher T Gould and Julie D Gould, 10/7, \$315,000

51 Constitution Sq #51, Koltracht Israel Est and Michael Koltracht to Lisa Adams, 10/4, \$120,000

59 Boulder Ln, Scott F Mather and Judy F Mather to Matthew Mullen and Elizabeth Mullen, 10/4, \$616,000

159 Davis Rd, David Israel and Sara Israel to David K Sevinjy Jr, 10/4, \$365,000

368 Warrenville Rd, Michael Rodriguez and Melissa C Pelletier to Dhiya Alasad, 10/8, \$57,000

## MARLBOROUGH

Property on N Main St, Shirley S Walton to Judith R Stevens, 10/8, \$25,000

24 Thomasson Dr, John G Leahy and Susan M Leahy to Kevin Mcmillan and Crystal Mcmillan, 10/8, \$445,000

323 Jones Hollow Rd, Christopher Briscoe to Robert Benson, 10/5, \$370,000

## MERIDEN

Property on Woodland St, Richard M Dighello to Suscal Properties LLC, 10/4, \$245,000

40 Eastview Ter, Carmela Gagnon to Edna Mateo and Yartzita Cabrera, 10/7, \$261,900

40 Woodland Rd, Jordy S Ortiz-Montalvo and Erasmo E O Villa to Shytanya Floyd, 10/4, \$264,000

44 William Ave, John J Hoyas and Marcel Hoyas to Jonathna Gonzalez, 10/8, \$225,000

50 Vine St, A Carusone Properties LLC to Ottoniel Diaz, 10/4, \$180,000

67 Olive St, Theodore Stelmasczcyk to CT Homes R US LLC, 10/6, \$97,760

91 Country Ln, Nicholas R Gagliardo to Melissa A Zarrella and Joseph V Zarrella, 10/5, \$340,000

127 Fairway Dr, Stefano Dangelo to Christian J Santiago, 10/4, \$260,000

129 Hillcrest Ter, James D Copeland to Jessica Shirley-Donnelly and Michael Shirley-Donnelly, 10/6, \$241,000

209 Regis Dr, Ann M Gorforth to Lydel R Williams, 10/5, \$164,100

224 Carpath Dr, Katherine Adams to Daniel C Quiggle, 10/8, \$200,000

224 Yale Ave, Joseph R Nuzzo to Kelvin L Thomas, 10/4, \$350,000

230 Oxford Ct, Estate Holdings LLC to Lori Balloch, 10/5, \$185,000

247 Metacommet Rd #247, Violet Ratchford to Angela McKnight, 10/5, \$210,000

304 Broad St, Young Family LT and Robert S Young to JJA Realty LLC, 10/4, \$210,000

416 Colony St, 416 Colony LLC to Durham Investors 21 LLC, 10/8, \$425,000

423 Swain Ave, Brian T Barry and Dorothy R Barry to Albert Lores and Madeline Flores, 10/5, \$271,500

444 Wall St, Leslie Carlson and Joseph Oarady to Juan G Figueroa and Tynecia Gee, 10/4, \$180,000

634 Murdock Ave, Nick Graham and Lindsay Graham to Marion Q Pao, 10/5, \$205,000

654 Liberty St #1, Kelly Gannon-Franceskino to Spencer Richard and Suzanne A Richards, 10/4, \$145,000

1206 W Main St, Dana Eaton and Kristen A Eaton to Jesse Lucus, 10/6, \$185,000

## MIDDLEBURY

35 Nutmeg Rd #E3, Carew Mary Est and William J Carew to Patrick Oourke, 10/4, \$130,000

63 Atwood St, Jason R Kastelein and Jennie L Kastelein to Jessica M Vinhateiro and Michael A Vinhateiro, 10/4, \$471,000

64 Ridgewood Dr #64, Michael J Dipaolo and Roseann Dipaolo to Damian Fournier and Laurie Fournier, 10/6, \$550,000

149 Ridgewood Dr #149, CT 2 Ltd Toll Ptnship to Cynthia Dimigello and Susan J Petrovits, 10/8, \$541,039

## MIDDLEFIELD

10 Lake Shore Dr, Cromack T and Curtis J Cromack to Anthony M Payne and Melissa L Ramsey, 10/4, \$315,000

165 Baileyville Rd, Simonzi Mildred Est and Steven Holcomb to Christopher D Hasson and Venera C Hasson, 10/5, \$290,000

## MIDDLETOWN

5 Red Yellow Rd, Robert A Smart to John W Dankwa, 10/4, \$280,000

6 Birch Ln, Sebastian J Aresco to Michael P Giardina and Sharon Chu, 10/4, \$300,000

231 Carriage Crossing Ln #231, Hasbrouck Mary Est and Anne V Arpin to Mary Hasbrouck and Elizabeth Tamiso, 10/1, \$150,000

## MILFORD

Property on Macintosh Rd, Jose Carvalho and Marcia Carvalho to Anthony Politano and Karonica Politano, 10/1,



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4 S Main St #304, Elizabeth S Gallos to Lucas Hogan, 10/4, \$290,000  
7 Hamilton Ave #22, Russell A Horowitz to Christine Hwang, 10/4, \$225,000  
8 Ivy Pl #B, Mibael Baranov and Aksana Baranov to Veronica J Jaramillo and Giancarlo Reyes, 10/4, \$250,000  
9 Melrose Ave, Robert L Denner to William Yee and Rhoda Katz, 10/5, \$618,333  
10 Harriet St, Lady J Murcia to Anthony W Ponce and Veronica Ponce, 10/5, \$450,000  
10 Richelieu St, 10 Richelieu LLC to Darwin Ruiz and Jose Ruiz, 10/6, \$420,000  
15 Adamson Ave, John E Mosby Jr to Amonce Charles and Yveline Charles, 10/7, \$408,500  
19 Ryan Ave #B, Christopher B Zorn and Marta Zorn to Marisha Harold and Maurice Wade, 10/8, \$442,000  
19 Tally Dr, Michael H Isaac and Sarah Isaac to Jon C Barbarula and Chorok Barbarila, 10/7, \$790,000  
20 Terra Nova Cir, Robert A Hoffman and Karen H Hoffman to H Cohen LT, 10/4, \$1,300,000  
20 Terra Nova Cir, Edward J Holm and Mary J Holm to Robert A Hoffman and Karen G Hoffman, 10/4, \$1,300,000  
22 Cobblers Ln, Marc Szabo and Rose Szabo to Adam Johnson and Lisette Madrigal, 10/5, \$480,000  
22 Fair St, Jessica Palhete to Ivan D Martinez and Maberlin A Martnez, 10/6, \$535,000  
25 Chestnut St #2E, Danchristian Ndronic to Ashley Camiglio and Lance D Worrell, 10/5, \$258,700  
26 Cove Ave #5G, Patrick Moore to John J Caruso Sr, 10/8, \$770,000  
29 Van Buren Ave #K8, David Mtil Hldg 5 LLC to Kalpesh Rana and Dhanusha Rana, 10/5, \$150,000  
31 Heather Ln, Licinius N Gonzalez and Julia B Gonzalez to Jose Maldonado and Karina Herrera, 10/7, \$510,000  
32 Deerfield St, David C Strong and Brenda Cullen to Michael Venditti and Virginia T Venditti, 10/5, \$475,000  
36 Esquire Rd, Robert J Schultz and Annette F Schultz to Keith Brocker and Julianne Brocker, 10/6, \$515,214  
36 Stonybrook Rd, John J Texido and Melanie C Tate to Jeffrey L Volpintesta and Francesca D Kurkjian, 10/8, \$629,900  
41 Fairfield Ave #C, Xin Jin to Xiaobo He, 10/6, \$250,000  
46 Pine Hill Ave, Robert S Conklin and Tiffany M Conklin to William J Lent and Jennifer C Lent, 10/6, \$932,500  
48 Assisi Way, Yvonne Paturynski and Nickolas Paturynski to Lady J Murcia, 10/6, \$472,000  
50 Aiken St #415, Allison Taylor to Matthew Podskoch, 10/6, \$225,000  
59 Clinton Ave, Greg Clinton LLC to Nicholas Mogg, 10/4, \$630,000  
60 Crooked Trail Rd, Peter Fisher and Ashley Cyburt to Amanda L Baird and Michael R Thom, 10/8, \$2,350,000  
76 New Canaan Ave #4, Rings End Inc to Jerry G Mantziotas, 10/6, \$350,000  
100 Richards Ave #404, Eun S Park to Richard M Banfield and Kristina S Banfield, 10/7, \$455,000  
106 Chestnut Hill Rd, Alexander Fattorusso and Beatriz M Delgado to Commercial Capital LLC, 10/4, \$662,000  
118 Washington St #207, Timothy Boksa to Dominika E Bojarska, 10/4, \$215,000  
126 Washington St #106, Brian Gmelin to Remy Cook, 10/6, \$265,000  
133 Rowayton Ave #D, Linda H Griffin T and John J Griffin to Trina L Soske and Sarah Yedinsky, 10/4, \$4,725,000  
140-142 Main St #2, John Bullock to Nithiwee Suparattananon, 10/4, \$435,000  
199 Gregory Blvd #15, Joseph C Groseclose and Stephanie Coy to Ashley V Cannon and Robert Rushton, 10/5, \$440,000  
442 Main Ave #2, Charles G Carroll to Avilash Dey and Madhumanti Mallick, 10/4, \$552,500

**NORWICH**  
12 Twins Ct, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to William M Montes, 10/5, \$260,000  
38 Grove St, Steven A Coval FT and Steven A Coval to Marie V Alvarez and Jennifer Alvarez, 10/5, \$117,500  
68 Thermos Ave, 68 Thermos 2 LLC to Carl Jensen, 10/5, \$122,500  
147 Scotland Rd, Jay Driscoll and Sandra D Driscoll to Steven Netopski Jr and Jennifer Netopski, 10/5, \$399,500  
2121 Old Pond Ln #2121, Business Network Inc to Suzanne Connell and William Connell, 10/5, \$142,000

**OLD LYME**  
Property on Hartford Ave, Domenick Bedrosian to Yolo Beach Shack LLC, 9/27, \$40,000  
Property on Hartford Ave, Joseph Bedrosian to Yolo Beach Shack LLC, 9/27, \$40,000  
3 White Farm Ln, Thomas J Gidus and Heidi A Gidus to Michelle M Feola and David Feola, 9/29, \$890,000  
27-A Mccurdy Rd, Nicholas A Cameron and Leslie W Cameron to Lauren Hackett and Jeffrey D Hackett, 9/30, \$1,310,000  
41 Washington Ave, John J Negrelli and Virginia M Negrelli to George H Cole and Ann K Cole, 10/4, \$430,000  
40 Hartford Ave, Don Bedrosian to Yolo Beach Shack LLC, 9/27, \$40,000  
40 Hartford Ave, Frank Bedrosian to Yolo Beach Shack LLC, 9/27, \$40,000  
71 Breen Ave, Daniel J Quin to Brandon Greczkowski and Kristen Greczkowski, 9/24, \$1,750,000  
146-A Boston Post Rd, Milestone Media LLC to Morgan N Sproul, 9/28, \$362,500  
274 Mile Creek Rd, Kyle C Klewin to Michael S Piacenza, 9/29, \$369,085  
312 Hartford Ave, David S Smith to Katie A Dacosta, 9/27, \$297,500

**OLD SAYBROOK**  
Property on N/A, Karen M Sutton to Nicholas Foster and Inger Foster, 10/7, \$625,000  
Property on N/A, Rachael Gabriel and Hannah Osdat to Benjamin Poor and Catherine Zee-Poor, 10/6, \$520,000  
10 Mallard Dr, Nicholas J Mercadante and Courtney N Mercadante to Karen Holm and Robert W Holm, 10/8, \$545,000  
33 Cricket Ct, Fernando Guimaraes 2nd and Crystal Guimaraes to Barbara Matez, 10/8, \$849,900  
55 N Cove Rd, W Bruce Staebler to Abigail Z Skidmore and Scott M Skidmore, 10/7, \$1,800,000

**ORANGE**  
Property on Carriage Dr, Thaddeus J Okolo Jr and Mary B Okolo to Robert C Isner Jr and Stefanie M Zassman, 10/4, \$595,000  
6 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Patricia Richards, 10/4, \$121,750  
236 Hawthorne Ln, Carole A Selmont to Redwan Ahmed and Maruwana Begum-Milu, 10/1, \$510,000  
358 Cedarwood Dr, Robert A Craft to Ryan Ku and Hyunjung Kim, 10/4, \$960,000  
785 Oak Tree Rd, Richard Lutz and Katherine Lutz to Christina Dogkaris and Vasileios Dogkaris, 10/4, \$576,000  
795 Lambert Rd, Lynn M Carrolla and Michael Carrilla to Xiang D Yu and Hong Cheng, 10/6, \$519,000  
823 Walnut Hill Rd, Christopher Campbell and Jessica Campbell to Leonard Dipaolo and Rosemary Dipaolo, 10/4, \$520,000  
861 Grassy Hill Rd, Cynthia J Breault and Thomas B Phillips to Anthony J Borges, 10/5, \$545,000  
869 Dogburn Rd, Colleen E Cszimar to 869 Dogburn LLC, 10/5, \$285,000

**OXFORD**  
4 Butternut Ridge Rd, Kevin Mathews and Sharon S Mathews to Heidi L Casini and Francis Casini Jr, 10/5, \$725,000  
12 Middlefield Rd, Michelle C Theriault to Stuart J Green and Kristen Grant, 10/5, \$273,685  
18 Wilson Dr, Anita M Ashe to Anel Dzolota, 10/5, \$298,000  
41 Rowland Farm Rd, Glendale At Oxford LLC to Jonathan Dion and Hiu W Chan, 10/5,

\$365,000  
66 Chestnut Tree Hill Rd Ext, Karen Blanchette and James Dean to Charles E York and Katherine E York, 10/4, \$567,000  
280 Governors Hill Rd, Jeremy P Vonoy to Jason Z Walker and Katharine Eagleson, 10/5, \$426,000  
366 Oxford Rd, Schade FT and Gary D Schade to Sue E Martino, 10/5, \$140,000

**PLAINFIELD**  
12 Henry Dr #12, Moosup River Estates LLC to Michael Panasuk, 10/6, \$357,957  
36 Highland St Ext, Kap Mgmt LLC to Jennifer Carter and Ronnie L Diruzzo, 10/4, \$245,000  
315 Tarbox Rd, Desrosiers Anna P Est and Jeanne Haggan to Bernard G Chausse and Sandra M Chausse, 10/7, \$220,000  
420 Moosup Pond Rd, Emily M Clarke and Shane M Clarke to Rose A Lamoureux and David A Lamoureux, 10/4, \$419,900

**PLAINVILLE**  
Property on Loomis Ave, Carrie Dabkowski to Arshad Eliaz, 10/7, \$210,000  
17 Overlook Dr, Bisson Nicole J Est and Scott Bisson to Heledy Ruiz and Aida M Dilan, 10/4, \$300,000  
24 Milford St, Jerome Colello to Benjamin M Morin, 10/4, \$270,000  
33 Spring St #C3, William A Violette Jr to Mikel C Quinlan, 10/4, \$120,900  
35 Kent St, Christina Costa to Steven Chism Jr and Jessica Vanlinter, 10/4, \$226,000  
50 Pierce St #17, Alex Carson to Christopher Urbanski, 10/4, \$140,000  
97 Northampton Ln, Stanislaw Stachura and Grazyna Stachura to Ramon Estrada, 10/8, \$375,000  
100 Northampton Ln #17, David A Knapp to Annette Skrzypinski, 10/4, \$165,000  
111 Williams St, Mackenzie Litke and Lyndsey Litke to Anthony Stewart and Kacey Stewart, 10/7, \$245,000  
160 White Oak Ave, Ismael Cuadros to Alex C Rivera and Jessica L Rivera, 10/5, \$220,000  
194 Milford St Ext, Wendy L Bloom to Marco Cadavid, 10/4, \$229,900

**PLYMOUTH**  
3 Liberty St, Gilman Robert W Est and Steven Watt to Rachel Bergeron, 10/5, \$195,000  
9 Elko St, Daniel J Marenga and Tracy A Marenga to Owen Bell, 10/5, \$316,100  
10 Agney Ave, Greenview LLC to Garden Estates LLC, 10/7, \$1,080,000  
40 Kearney St, Realty Source LLC to Sarah Miller, 10/5, \$260,000  
48 Jan Ct, Hodkosi Beth Est and Cathy Chattelle to Janice Swift, 10/5, \$315,000  
98 Fall Mountain Lake Rd, Margaret R Reid to Brown Investments LLC, 10/6, \$140,000  
464 E Main St, Mir Properties LLC to Miguel A Cardona Jr, 10/6, \$157,000  
793 Main St, Mir Properties LLC to Miguel A Cardona Jr, 10/6, \$157,000

**POMFRET**  
296 Putnam Rd, Cynthia Tarr-Morrill to Daniel Bruell, 10/7, \$425,000  
368 Killingly Rd, John M Paquette RET and John M Paquette to 2 Under LLC, 10/7, \$793,000

**PORTLAND**  
Property on N/A, Williams Charlotte L Est and Arthur Williams to Daniel M Bruton and Patricia A Bruton, 10/7, \$164,900  
9 Prout St, Rose F Shefyck T and James P Shefyck to Shane N Slossberg, 10/4, \$245,000  
11 White Birch Bnd #11, Elizabeth A Fuqua to Mary Maki, 10/6, \$453,000  
19 Edgewood Rd, Christine Mariano to Charles W Little, 9/30, \$237,000  
22 Silver St, Jt Sullivan Prop LLC to Etheridge RE LLC, 10/7, \$15,000  
83 Sand Hill Rd, Barry W Spaulding 3rd to Savannah Meheula, 10/7, \$344,900  
140 Pepperidge Rd, Deborah L Heffernan and Dennis P Heffernan to Rochelle M Cortezzo and Gerard R Deromamis Sr, 10/4, \$280,000  
354 Main St, Barbara F Angelico to Arpan Mohanty and Pushan Sengupta, 10/5, \$390,000

**PRESTON**  
19 Cove Rd, Robert D Pasqualini and Cheryl Cullen-Pasqualini to Frank R Smith 2nd and Jane F Smith, 10/8, \$12,000

**PROSPECT**  
21 Heritage Dr, Marlene P Magone and Peter J Magone to Lepe LLC, 10/4, \$325,000  
50 Putting Green Ln, Laurie Mikulski and Mark Mikulski to Ann L Troutman, 10/1, \$439,000  
75 Strainsville Rd, Dennis A Szantyr and US Bank NA to Famous Power Ent LLC, 10/1, \$215,000

**PUTNAM**  
3 Roosevelt St, Vladislav Radchenko and Tatyana M Radchenko to Elizabeth Requeno, 10/5, \$190,000  
14 Tourtellotte Rd, Richard J Lavallee and Diane M Lavallee to Ashley Varone, 10/6, \$209,000  
32 Highland Dr, Zeller Research Ltd to Isaac Partners LLC, 10/4, \$56,000  
57 Arthur St, Hamill Enterprises LLC to Glenn Wolczak Jr, 10/4, \$280,000

**REDDING**  
4 Woodland Rd Ext, Carole Smith to Michael J Miller and Thuy N Miller, 10/4, \$432,000  
56 Great Oak Ln, Robert W Washburn and Joann P Washburn to Christopher E Ahlberg and Meredith M Ahlberg, 10/4, \$686,000  
121 Peaceable St, Curtis Webb Jr and Michael Dalisera to Oleksii Boiko and Viktoriia Zauhoinova, 10/6, \$339,085  
172 Lonetown Rd, David H Curtis and Jeanette L Curtis to Thomas Albert and Lisa Discalca-Brantner, 10/4, \$640,000

**RIDGEFIELD**  
Property on Round Lake Rd, Claire R Ball to D&J Finer Homes Co, 10/6, \$70,000  
2 Blueberry Ln #2, Lanny Ward and Leia Ward to Katherine Paravalos and Eric Schnaer, 10/8, \$233,000  
23 Abbott Ave, Gregory S Symon to Claudia Luiz, 10/4, \$670,000  
43 Prospect St #9, Toni E Muntz to Leann Taylor, 10/8, \$341,000  
95 Old West Mountain Rd, Philip C Danford and Diana L Danford to Donna Genovesi, 10/6, \$2,900,000  
98 Scott Ridge Rd, Gary S Lutterman and Janis A Lutterman to Steven Severenko and Jennifer Severenko, 10/5, \$800,000  
108 Remington Rd, Mary E Trombetta to Katherine G Reth and Samuel C Reth, 10/4, \$720,000

**ROCKY HILL**  
Property on Green At Maple #19, Larry Boughton to Carmella Stellabotte and Frank Stellabotte, 10/5, \$340,000  
15 Hunters Rd, Thomas P Zolad and Anne E Pinou to Don Distefano and Gail Borman, 10/4, \$835,000  
15 Orchard St, Kathleen M Reilly to Elena Sanchez-Venture and Anthony Galli, 10/7, \$254,999  
105 Butternut Ln #105, Leah Mangoll to Mario Fontanella, 10/4, \$215,000  
280 Westerly Ter, Sonia M Anderson and Scott Mccuin to Brett McKiernan and Laura C McKiernan, 10/6, \$385,000  
1704 Sky View Dr #1704, Jeanne Amenta to Sunil K Singh and Archana Singh, 10/4, \$320,000

**ROXBURY**  
40 Old New Milford Rd, Dominique Lefrappe to Benjamin J Bennett and Sarah Rabb-Bennett, 10/5, \$851,000  
84 Garnet Rd, Spencer M Houlin and Carol A Houlin to Brian K Fasset and Kristin D Carr, 10/8, \$1,850,000  
184 Baker Rd, Francis Hodges to Clifford Gibbs and Brian Gibbs, 10/7, \$200,000

**SALEM**  
2 Morgan Rd, Charlene Patton and Brian

Patton to Kyle E Flanagan and Aleck Mikulka, 10/5, \$315,741  
11 Gardner Lake Hts, Nicolas Surdo to Karl J Knipper, 10/7, \$270,000  
20 Salem Ridge Dr, Roy T Wolstenholme and Elizabeth H Wolstenholme to Lori Anne Lawton, 10/4, \$387,500

**SALISBURY**  
41-A Fowler St, M&L Properties 2 LLC to Jorge Otero, 10/4, \$310,000  
87 Canaan Rd #2F, Rafael A Porro and Hedwig Wells to Emily D Vail, 10/5, \$260,000

**SEYMOUR**  
3 Falcon Dr, Joseph Podolak and Karen A Podolak to Michael P Moore Jr and Nicole B Moore, 9/27, \$430,000  
22 Bunting Rd, Cynthiaha Yocher to SPN Prop Spltions LLC, 9/27, \$134,000  
22 Bunting Rd, SPN Prop Spltions LLC to Linden Higgins, 9/27, \$141,000  
26 Balance Rock Rd #5, Michael C Alston to Khnoosb Mehta, 9/28, \$110,000

**SHARON**  
3 Holland Rd, Rory Oconnor to Rebecca Trahan, 10/6, \$300,000  
21 Fairchild Rd, Elizabeth E Geyer to Michael M Rand and Tracy C Rand, 10/4, \$1,200,000  
30 Jewett Hill Rd, Ames FT and Steven J Ames to Nina S Kjellson and Sanford S Zweifach, 10/4, \$5,000,000  
36 Silver Hill Rd, Robert L Booth Jr and John Booth to 36 Silver Hill Sharn LLC, 10/4, \$417,500  
170 Fairchild Rd, Richard M Gottlieb FT and Josephine L Wright to Matthew Harris and Jessica Harris, 10/4, \$4,000,000

**SHELTON**  
Property on Jane St, Warren A Stevens to Tevin J Newton, 10/5, \$445,000  
12 George St, Buffington Franklin W Est and Judy C Smith to Roberto Basil, 10/6, \$300,000  
16 Twin Brook Dr, Pierre John J Est and Jeffrey J Pierne to Giovanni Bedoya, 10/5, \$401,000  
23 Strawberry Ln, Maria Pereira to Ross Bellish and Marianne Heath, 10/4, \$580,000  
26 Oronoque Trl, Alexis Dias to Unity A Wiles and John T Wiles, 10/4, \$355,000  
27 Great Oak Rd, Kenneth Youd and Diane Youd to Tshering Sherpa and Joshua Guttman, 10/4, \$510,000  
30 Ann Ave, Michael Sellas and Therese Sellas to Kenneth L Shuler and Kimberly A Dionne, 10/5, \$375,000  
30 Captains Watch, Ryan C Guarino and Robert A Guarino to Kerry A Everett, 10/5, \$600,000  
33 Greystone #33, Milton G Harrigan and Lisa A Harrigan to Ann Braunaugel and Thomas Braunaugel, 10/4, \$400,000  
34 Mayflower Ln, Robert Rossi to Mary K Goodman and Matthew Goodman, 10/4, \$619,900  
36 Judson Cir, Jake Ma and Lee L Ma to Deborah Jerome, 10/5, \$484,000  
43 Foley Ave, Erica Burns to 2280 Reservoir Avenue LLC, 10/6, \$235,000  
54 Monroe St, Robert A Stanley to Denise Asphall, 10/6, \$410,000  
66 Nicholalde Rd, Kimberly S Bensen to Natoya Johnson, 10/4, \$450,000  
130 New St, Edgar K Goebel and Jacqueline B Goebel to Gabriella Kovacs, 10/4, \$185,900  
145 Canal St #11, Daniel Lindy to Federico Nucum, 10/5, \$160,000  
385 Woodridge #385, Evelyn P Russo RET and Evelyn P Russo to Bryan M Kier, 10/4, \$372,000  
646 Howe Ave #13, Katherine Y Mujica-Burgos and Fernando D Montese to Sheena H Walcott, 10/4, \$150,000  
729 Long Hill Ave, Persson Sheila K Est and Patrick C Cooney to Margaret Bazin and Pierre Bazin, 10/5, \$320,000

**SHERMAN**  
15 Quaker Ridge Rd, Fenyas Eric J Est and Kayla I Kelly to Clare Sirois and Richard Sirois, 10/7, \$535,000

**SIMSBURY**  
5 Tunxis Pl #E, Brunilda Myftaraj to Cyrus Stevens, 10/5, \$189,900  
10 Massaco St #D, Jamie E Bradley to Donald H Phillips and Steven S Mitchell, 10/7, \$160,000  
10 Surry Cir, William N King 3rd and Kayla M King to Nathan C Dentrement and Taylor Dentrement, 10/4, \$400,000  
12 Wiggins Farm Dr #D, Angel Wu to Luigi Dimauro and Kitty Bouchard, 10/5, \$180,000  
15 Barnard Dr, Brian P Busam and Kenneth F Busam to Nicholas Lachance and Cassandra Lachance, 10/4, \$403,000  
36 Forest Hill Dr #36, Matthew Edwards to Kenneth Harrington and Theresa Harrington, 10/7, \$156,500  
40 Firetown Rd #8, Jean P Starkowski to Eddis M Lucas, 10/7, \$15,000  
75 Woodland St, Tyrell D Watkins to Dustin D Castaldo, 10/4, \$224,900  
86 Library Ln #86, Filip Muszynski and Karolina Muszynski to Bryant Bailey and Beverly Carr, 10/7, \$127,900  
147 Old Farms Rd, Thomas F Morrison 3rd RET and Thomas F Morrison 3rd to Ediberto G Martinez and Aida E Juarez, 10/7, \$300,000  
147 Old Farms Rd, Quentin R Starr to Janet Hall, 10/8, \$255,000  
204 Stratton Brook Rd, Jennifer A Damico to William Tully-Haywood, 10/4, \$315,000  
300 Bushy Hill Rd, Joseph Culver and Marcelle Culver to Matthew Carlson and Janna Schulman, 10/6, \$538,000

**SOMERS**  
3 Gulf Rd, Jeffrey Thornton to Brian Johnson, 10/5, \$229,900  
20 Valley View Dr, Anthony J Liquori Jr Tr and Toni Liquori to Donald K Pettenger, 10/6, \$409,900  
25 Rose Haven Rd, Laura Pettus to Nicholas Moschetti, 10/4, \$410,000  
51 Springfield Rd, Diana Garcia to Erin L Bishop, 10/4, \$375,000

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Property on John Fitch Blvd, Robert A Tomasiwicz to Frank Thomson, 10/4, \$265,000  
11 Fitch Meadow Ln #11, Fenil Modi and Chandini Fenil-Modi to Ali Raza and Areeba Rehman, 10/1, \$240,000  
13 Arthur Dr #1, Philip J Resendes to Tiffany Wilkinson, 10/4, \$192,150  
21 Arthur Dr #3, Karen L McDonald to Dixie A Sorenson, 10/1, \$143,900  
28 Fitch Meadow Ln #28, Santosh K Patiolla and Kanchana Patiolla to Kanchana S Krishnan, 10/4, \$262,000  
46 Charlie Cir, Benjamin W Fishman and Ingrid Anderson-Fishman to Manish Julania, 10/1, \$403,000  
79 Gilbert Ln, Christopher J Bellis and Claudia H Bellis to Andrew Brock-Knight and Allison S Knight, 10/1, \$620,000  
120 Newberry Rd, Paul R Thibault and Donna R Thibault to Bryce Metzger and Kathy Phan, 10/4, \$460,000  
704 Pleasant Valley Rd #704, William Tamkun and Mira Tamkun to Michael Nadolny, 10/4, \$73,000

**SOUTHBURY**  
Property on N/A, Charles Fernandes to Mitchell Swain, 10/5, \$750,000  
Property on N/A, Lenders Assets Mgmt Svcs to Virginia B Driscoll, 10/6, \$180,000  
30 Far View Cmsn #30, Emilio Lafontaine to Joan A Gueliano and Kim Guliano, 10/4, \$254,900  
40 Ledgebrook Ln, Geoffrey M Foster and Kara N Foster to Douglas A Hallock and Tara L Hallock, 10/4, \$715,000  
89 Heritage Vlg #E, Gary J Lazarus and Carol L Lazarus to Madeline L Flynn, 10/6, \$215,000  
88 Heritage Vlg #B, Charles G Leblanc and Charlene M Leblanc to Robert A Lewis Jr and Lynne M Lewis, 10/6, \$171,000  
156 Grey Rock Rd, James D Rancourt and Jeannine T Rancourt to James Feustel and Katherine Mitakis, 10/8, \$700,000  
191 Heritage Vlg #C, Ronald C Coccaro to Joseph W Kuehn and Sharon F Kuehn, 10/4,

\$173,000  
513 Heritage Vlg #B, Ragonese Nancy E Est and Allyson Ragonese to Randy K Leonard and Debra A Leonard, 10/8, \$145,000  
346 Heritage Vlg #A, Lisa Albert to Terry A Anderson and Donna J Anderson, 10/6, \$343,000  
429 Heritage Vlg #A, Maria Jacquez to Linda D Burmeister, 10/4, \$255,000  
575 Heritage Vlg #B, Patricia L Rowland and Glen O Demcke to Jay W Dennis and Barbara S Dennis, 10/8, \$325,000  
645 Heritage Vlg #A, Billings&Brugnolo LLC to Eileen P Shalvoy, 10/7, \$323,000  
683 Heritage Vlg #A, Francine R Crystal to Lyn E Patton, 10/6, \$225,000  
944 Heritage Vlg #C, Stephen Robeson T and Stephen Robeson to Nicholas G Contino, 10/5, \$153,502  
1375 Kettletown Rd, New Eng Country Hm Inc to Thomas A Hamilton and Elizabeth A Hamilton, 10/8, \$550,000

**SOUTHINGTON**  
Property on Spring Lake Vlg, Sally J Drury to Cynthia Weidner and Mark Weidner, 9/30, \$275,000  
22 Darling St #D, Ingrid M Fenn to David J Beger, 10/4, \$112,000  
36 John St, Halvetry Rivera and Mary J Bezares to Debra Therries, 9/30, \$148,000  
44 Strawberry Ln, Todd Belcourt and Sonnia Belcourt to David Milo and Sanka Milo, 10/1, \$475,000  
45 Pacer Ln #14, Lovley Development Inc to Debora H Taylor, 10/5, \$381,200  
58 Berkley Ave, Robert M Mierzejewski and Maria Mierzejewski to Usman Ali and Umer Ali, 10/4, \$250,000  
58 S End Rd, Corinne Smith to Melinda A Challman and Brandon E Challman, 10/4, \$289,000  
67 Decker Dr, Jerry Addona to Sarah C Reveron, 9/30, \$345,000  
62 Monarch Dr, Laure J Powell and Brett Powell to Efrain Quijada and Corinne M Smith, 10/1, \$508,000  
95 Winding Ridge, Francis D Sullivan Jr and Janice A Sullivan to Sean M Mongillo and Jacqueline K Mongillo, 10/4, \$519,000  
97 Aspen Way, AA Denorfia Bldg&Dev to Stephen Barbieri and Heidi Barbieri, 10/4, \$499,000  
106 Sheffield Pl, Joseph S Adamo and Robin L Adamo to Donna Houghtaling and James R Wolfer, 10/4, \$565,000  
130 Marcy Dr, Lee Salmon to Birol Kilic, 10/5, \$289,000  
174 De Fashion St, Leanne Kennedy and Scott Kennedy to Brittany P Meza and Jake C Hernandez, 10/1, \$319,900  
334 Crest Rd, Mark P Byrnes and Eileen T Byrnes to Charles Schultz Jr and Sarah Schultz, 10/4, \$440,000  
352 W Pines Dr, Tomasz Budas and Malgorzata Budas to Paul R Bouchard and Kimberly H Bouchard, 10/7, \$800,000  
391 W Center St, Yang Cao and Qing Zhu to Carols E Vargas, 10/5, \$285,000  
635 Meriden Ave, Armand Castico and Sandra Castico to Paul Epperson and Andrea Hayden-Epperson, 9/30, \$299,000  
904 Old Turnpike Rd, Ann M Mullett to Gregory Ali, 10/5, \$185,000

**STAFFORD**  
Property on Michele Rd, John Rossi and Patricia Rossi to Eric J Rossi, 10/5, \$100,000  
28 Upper Rd, Nelson Jacques and Barbara Jacques to Daniel S Marti, 10/4, \$217,000  
51 Old Springfield Rd, Margaret Barber and Brenda Chistio to Clifford Holensworth and Maria Themistos, 10/4, \$46,000  
62 High St, Patrick J Kearney and Heather E Kearney to Alycia Johnston and Brian Goepflich, 10/4, \$225,000  
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105 Crow Hill Rd, Shannon N Arsenault to Jake Pimental and Lynsie Pimental, 10/4, \$257,800  
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102 Virgil St, James H Summerville 3rd to Alvaro Iglesias and Yamel A Corcoll-Iglesias, 10/8, \$390,000  
105 Columbus Pl #4, Adella F Rosenthal to Justin D Ellis, 10/5, \$435,000  
106 Dora St, US Bank NA Tr to Ning Sun, 10/5, \$150,324  
137 Hubbard Ave, Ellen B Bosselaar and Cornelius T Bosselaar to Evgenia Sozdaeva and Aleksandr Odinayev, 10/4, \$1,210,000  
138 Thornwood Rd, Saki Baba and Kyle J Toman to Eli Brown and Stefanie Brown, 10/6, \$755,712  
140 Grove St #5F, Yashaswin Treasurer and Urvee Treasurer to Farrukh Toirov, 10/4, \$165,500  
143 Southfield Ave, Akancha Kashyap and Yajur Sharma to Victor Lavoura and Luis M Lavoura, 10/6, \$549,000  
152 Westwood Rd, Russo Maria I Est and Frank G Russo to Mario Pedone and Mary-ann Pedone, 10/8, \$315,000  
152 Westwood Rd, Frank G Russo and Lucy R Mccarthy to Mario Pedone and Maryann Pedone, 10/8, \$315,000  
170 Forest St #19, Matthew Oconnor to Gabrielle L Cipollina, 10/8, \$415,000  
217 Bridge St #F3, Thomas C Healy and Kyle B Hicks to Patrick Knight, 10/7, \$400,000  
225 Washington Blvd, Domsus Kids Inc to 225 Washington Harbor LLC, 10/8, \$705,000  
283 Bridge St #283, John Egan to Meghan Lockwood, 10/7, \$385,000  
422 Courtland Ave #1, Manuel Olguin and Diana Olguin to Tracy Araula, 10/5, \$416,000  
516 Stillwater Rd, Elaine E Bitetto to Michael Pellegrino, 10/6, \$465,000  
700 Summer St #7B, Anne F Ma to James Deleo, 10/5, \$185,000  
718 Cove Rd #7, Sridhar Nimmagadda to Valerie Bennett, 10/8, \$292,500

**STONINGTON**  
2 Park Ave, EG Perkins Reserve LLC to Eric S Uscinski and Kathleen T Uscinski, 10/4, \$594,796  
6 Rossie St, Charles A Thompson to Kelly R Dannicchio, 10/4, \$458,000  
7-9 Russell Ave, Ramzi H Awad and Rula R Awad to P&P Rity Ent LLC, 10/1, \$3,950,000  
13 Front St, Frank Mastrapasqua and Laura A Gabrysch to Kevin T Lewis, 10/6, \$499,000  
28 William St, Daniel A Szewc and Nancy A Travers to William D Dittman Jr and Jaclyn Paride, 10/1, \$300,000  
62 Moss St, Matthew D Carroll and Alicia Carroll to Jacob Sanda and Janelle Sanda, 10/1, \$295,000  
68 Pawcatuck Ave, Susan J Bartlett to Lauren K Morse and Andrew Waplinger, 10/4, \$420,000

**STRATFORD**  
Property on N/A, Stephen M Zuiewski to Santos Maldonado and Ines Maldonado, 10/4, \$43,000  
13 Peck St, Angelo Collazo and Dianna C Collazo to William C Nunn, 10/7, \$325,000  
20 David Hollister St, Evelyn Ramirez and Jhony R Gomez to Kencrest Enters Inc, 10/4, \$305,000  
21 Wooster Ave, Daniels Evelyn J Est and Yvonne Daniels to Oluwaseun Akinpelu and Ifeoluwa Akinpelu, 10/5, \$185,000  
22 Happy Hollow Cir #B, Andrew Kalmanson and Jeanne Kalmanson to Shante Bassett, 10/6, \$280,000  
30 Val Dr, Mila Auc LLC to Michael Monserate, 10/7, \$385,000  
37 Derby Pl, Antonio S Goncalves to Francisco Santos Jr and Gladys Santos, 10/7, \$430,000  
40 Boswell St, Kenneth R Heintzelmain and Jussel Heintzelmain to Yariza H Nepomuceno and Salvador A Reyes, 10/4, \$267,000  
52 Pootatuck Path, Danny A Escobar and Leah J Escobar to Gonzalo A Perez 2nd and Fior D Perez, 10/8, \$270,000  
53 Jane St, Anthony J Sarnelle to Jorge A Hernandez and Oscar Hernandez, 10/4, \$385,000  
53 Pootatuck Path, Danny A Escobar and Leah J Escobar to Gonzalo A Perez 2nd and Fior D Perez, 10/8, \$270,000  
70 Frances Ter, Eleanor J Strazzeri to Kevin C Perregaux, 10/7, \$350,000  
71 Vernon St, Lucien Investors LLC to Yesenia Torres, 10/5, \$225,900  
55 Wainwright Pl, Lupo LT and Samuel J Lupo to Karen Inwood-Freilich and Syma Jacobs, 10/6, \$323,000  
105 Laurel St, Segla Nancy Ann Est and Frank Marcus to Laurel Street LLC, 10/5, \$350,000  
135 Peace St, Guiying Zheng to Cynthia Rodriguez, 10/8, \$330,000  
156 Fairview Ave, Jennifer C Laconte to Stephanie S Lee and William T Lee Jr, 10/4, \$330,000  
160 Claudia Dr, Petier J Costello Jr to Nilton Y Malaga Sr and Alicia E Ochao, 10/7, \$330,000  
304 Park St, Linda Dagostino and Thomas W Jeffrey to John Bajda, 10/5, \$195,000  
310 Booth St #T, Nancy J Wendland to David L Wright and Rona S Wright, 10/5, \$130,000  
139 Housatonic Ave, Lee E Overhiser to Patricia Connelly, 10/6, \$360,000  
323 Honeyspot Rd, 323 Honeyspot LLC to Patricia Ramirez and Manuel Ramirez, 10/6, \$260,000  
394 Hilltop Dr, Richard S Holmes Jr to Jordan Bates and Grace Painter, 10/8, \$465,000  
431 Henry Ave, Efrain Montalvo and Joanne Montalvo to Derrick McLaughlin 2nd and Yadira McLaughlin, 10/4, \$430,000  
439 Henry Ave Ext, Efrain Montalvo and Joanne Montalvo to Derrick McLaughlin 2nd and Yadira McLaughlin, 10/4, \$430,000  
500 Ferry Blvd, Kesh Devevelopment LLC to 500 Ferry Boulevard LLC, 10/4, \$305,000  
508 Jamestown Rd #508, Joseph Kruszewski and Wanda Kruszewski to Craig M Miller and Lori M Miller, 10/6, \$345,000  
1461 South Ave, Andres Jimenez and Sindy Jimenez to Lincoln Davila-Gonzalez and Paula Davila-Foubert, 10/5, \$265,000  
2792 Main St, T W Curran&Sons LLC and Kathleen Hurley to 2785 Main Street LLC, 10/5, \$962,500  
4586 Main St, Joel A Carazo and Esther Carazo to Matthew T Morgado and Lisa M Morgado, 10/6, \$370,000

**SUFFIELD**  
5 Ambleside Ct #5, William W Mccormick T and Andrea Keir-Schlakman to Allen Lindquist and Mary A Lindquist, 10/1, \$240,000  
14 Primrose Ln #14, Paul G Underwood to Dona J Molinski and Rodrigo Rivas, 10/4, \$275,000  
241 Fair Hill Ln, Kevin Armata to Daniel V Dieni, 10/4, \$560,000  
432 S Main St, Amy H Erlote to Karol Makusiewicz, 10/4, \$385,000  
160 Mapleton Ave, Judith A Smith to Stephanie Edwards and Shamballa Kawamoto, 10/6, \$489,900

**THOMASTON**  
Property on Hickory Hill Rd, Michael E Grabherr to Paula L Covello, 10/



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**WALLINGFORD**  
Property on N/A, Valentino Gigante and Olga Gigante to Sai Real Estate LLC, 10/5, \$665,000  
Property on N/A, Kenneth J Good and Susan E Good to Jonathan K Good and Faith A Good, 10/4, \$225,000  
Property on N/A #610, John L Williams Jr to John P Tirone 3rd and Linda Tirone, 10/4, \$83,000  
8 Quarry Run, Roy L Bauchman and Debra S Bauchman to Jeffrey Nagy and Kaitlyn Nagy, 10/4, \$500,000  
14 Marshall St, Daniel J Brewster to Susan L Mcnamee, 10/6, \$249,900  
15 Pogmore Dr, James V Shanahan and Jaime I Murphy to Brian Cristoforo and Lory Cristoforo, 10/8, \$375,000  
15 Putter Dr #15, Fore Views LLC to Peter D Spaine and Marlene Spaine, 10/5, \$195,000  
16 Union St, John Moreno and Rosa R Moreno to Muto Molina LLC, 10/7, \$160,000  
24 Bull Ave, John D Blakeley 3rd and Patricia Jones-Blakeley to Ronea Saunders, 10/6, \$285,000  
24 Elmwood Rd, Christine A Owens to Raymond D Scheck, 10/5, \$310,000  
38 Cardinal Dr, Randy C Payson to Anthony Fanelli and Maria Fanelli, 10/5, \$320,000  
45 New Place St, Carl I Schwink Sr to Rita Gogan, 10/8, \$300,000  
109 Clifton St, Solnik Properties LLC to Daniel Fillmore, 10/8, \$265,000  
116 S Main St, Patricia Mcmanus to 116 South Main RE LLC, 10/5, \$630,000  
119 S Whittlesay Ave, Anthony J Caciopoli and Elisa Caciopoli to Troy Poole and Ashley Poole, 10/8, \$337,000  
314 Grieb Rd, French Miner Jeffrey Est and Kara S Rescla to Antonio U Ramirez-Avila, 10/7, \$290,000

**WARREN**  
13 Partridge Rd, Paul M Cortese to Jerry Decker and Michelle Jerry, 10/5, \$420,000  
23 Cornwall Rd, Michelle Bennett and Everett Companie to 201904 Wy 37 LLC, 10/4, \$300,000

**WATERBURY**  
Property on Elliott Ave, Alexia Priest to John Barker, 10/4, \$130,000  
Property on Scottwood Mnr, Erick Bravo and Ineida Bravo to Hermes Duci, 10/6, \$105,000  
5 Crestview Ln, Mehmet Racaj to Serita Campbell, 10/4, \$285,000  
12 Pinehurst Ave, Michael Duggans to Samuelson Enterprises LLC, 10/6, \$315,000  
14 Welton St, Coldspring Utilda Est and Dante Davis to Hugo A Mayancela, 10/5, \$175,000  
15 Marion Ave, Andra Moore and Priscilla Moore to Tika Jefferson and Trey Jefferson, 10/7, \$250,000  
19 Dallas Ter #2, Marie Preteska and Shane Preteska to Michael J Dejesus, 10/6, \$45,000  
23 Valentine St, Murphy T and Joseph Dmauro to Verna Brice, 10/5, \$131,000  
29 Taft Plt #91, Richard A Lanza 2nd to Stephen W Ooughlin, 10/4, \$105,000  
36 Virginia Ave, Saydnaya Properties LLC to Mayra C Alvarez and Juan E Quizhpl, 10/8, \$180,000  
40 Gaylord Dr, Virginia Patnode to Robinson J Espinal, 10/8, \$100,000  
44 Craigie Ave, Thibodeau Joyce J Est and Joseph Diogostine 3rd to Douglas D Perry, 10/8, \$205,000  
51 Stonehollow Rd, Lavern Kendra and Margaret Meade to Maria Y Abreu and Maritza A Febrier, 10/4, \$188,000  
64 Elizabeth St, Nicole M Counts to Kimtasha Darden, 10/8, \$125,000  
64 Kelsey St, Anthony R Memoli to Joshua Vincent and Victor Rivera, 10/5, \$193,000  
74 Harland Ave, Lanese Dolores C Est and Joseph Diogostine 3rd to Betsy Colon, 10/5, \$185,000  
74 Midland Rd, Christine Capaldo to Juan C

Chacha, 10/7, \$192,000  
87 Briar Cliff Ave, Genesis Dejesus to Samuel F Bowens 3rd, 10/4, \$225,000  
88 Wakelee Rd #88, Cedarwood HI Ests Condo to Chunli Luo, 10/4, \$85,000  
89 Chipman St #9, Melissa Black to Frantlin Muniz, 10/7, \$137,000  
94 Wakelee Rd #12, Gayle A Van Pelt to Israel Zaltz, 10/5, \$75,000  
108 Central Ave, Manuel Maldonado to Malinda Woodbridge, 10/5, \$140,000  
108 Cushman St, Jhanelle Martin to Natishya Samuel, 10/4, \$220,000  
130 Tanglewood Rd, Jessica Osorio to Jonathan Centeno and Chrystal Centeno, 10/6, \$220,000  
150 Mark Ln #M3, Patrick H Broas to Kendals Barber Shop LLC, 10/5, \$60,000  
150 Mark Ln #N6, Itatz Hoyat to Mark Lane Condos LLC, 10/8, \$80,000  
151 Hillside Ave, AY Service Co LLC to GGL Realty 2 LLC, 10/8, \$195,000  
161 Prospect St, AY Service Co LLC to GGL Realty 2 LLC, 10/8, \$273,500  
166 Fiske St, Tavares Campbell to Henry Estrada Jr and Katelyn Maldonado, 10/7, \$290,000  
166 Hamden Ave #4, Maria Padron and Daniel Davila Jr to Colleen D Carmona, 10/4, \$125,000  
201 Moran St, Fresh Start LLC to Kharell A Leslie, 10/4, \$200,000  
222 Bradley Ave #4-8B, Jonathan T Hardwick and Tyeast N Hardwick to Towne Sq Apartments LLC, 10/4, \$53,800  
308 White Birch Dr, Stolff Dolores Est and Maruanne D Berthiaume to Exclusive Home Buyers LLC, 10/4, \$86,000  
380 Hitchcock Rd #33, Amy Wilson to Wendy Johnson, 10/8, \$153,000  
448 Chestnut Hill Ave, Joy E Robertson to Mayra E Soler, 10/5, \$273,000  
488 Perkins Ave #4-4, Wendy D Velez to SB Designer Prop LLC, 10/4, \$58,300  
514 Waterville St, 58 Holdings LLC to Rory Powell and Alikaye Jones, 10/4, \$225,000  
585 Park Rd #10-9, Teresa L Whitney to Jashayla Y Daye, 10/4, \$122,000  
645 E Main St, Elysee Properties LLC to Weny L Placencia and Leonidas Fernandez, 10/8, \$555,000  
749 Woodtick Rd #11, Robert J Stabile to Leonard Arra, 10/8, \$79,900  
795 Prospect Rd, Susan M Pronovost to Gerardo Russo, 10/8, \$155,000  
925 Oronoke Rd #41D, Mark R Longo Jr to Alyssa C Mongelluzzo and Elizabeth L Mongelluzzo, 10/8, \$149,900  
975 Meriden Rd #114, Michele Kobryn to Rebecca L Feliciano, 10/7, \$91,000  
975 Meriden Rd #16, Dina Rizzico to Mya Gray, 10/5, \$93,000  
1220 Hamilton Ave, Abnel Rosario and Maria Donoso to Althea S Butler, 10/4, \$270,000

**WATERFORD**  
Property on N/A, Brenda Trask to Tiffany A Macek and Justinlee J Price, 10/1, \$305,000  
8 Vivian St, Trinity Prop Holdings LLC to WR Realty Partners, 10/1, \$152,250  
145 Boston Post Rd, Trinity Prop Holdings LLC to WR Realty Partners, 10/1, \$372,750  
378 Mago Point Way, Olde Mego Point LLC to Mago Point Restaurant LLC, 10/1, \$1,350,000

**WATERTOWN**  
9 Apple Hill Sec Four, US Bank NA Tr to Peter Lupachino, 10/4, \$412,500  
38 Stoneleigh Rd, John L Martin and Kristi Parsell to Michael Deely and Molly Deely, 10/8, \$320,000  
39 Squire Ct, Russell Arthur W Est and Mary Martin to Michael Cipriano, 10/4, \$150,000  
49 Fern Hill Rd, Edward R Barth and Emma R Barth to Seed Homes LLC, 10/6, \$95,000  
56 Prospect St #1, Colin F Robertson and Katherine M Robertson to Glenn E Arnold and Kathleen V Arnold, 10/4, \$267,000  
71 Meadowcrest Ln, Jillian Cappella to Taylor Okeefe, 10/4, \$325,000

71 Sylvan Lake Rd, Charlene Leblanc to Christine M Capaldo, 10/8, \$325,000  
77 Bassett Rd, Velardo Robert M Sr Est and Robert M Velardo Jr to Bassett Farm LLC, 10/5, \$110,000  
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82 Cutler St, Craig S Strasser and Jessica A Strasser to Jeremy J Anderson, 10/8, \$266,000  
111 Fairview Ave, Ronald Iannucci to Denis Silogu and Xhesika Skoti, 10/8, \$170,000  
115 Edward Ave, James J Mennis and Patricia A Mennis to Arlind Collaku, 10/4, \$244,900  
148 Litchfield Rd, Brian Kociszewski and Michelle K Kociszewski to Christina Calderon, 10/6, \$195,000  
153 Deforest St, Jennifer A Ruiz and Stephen J Ruiz to Daniel A Galindo and Carly M Weisman, 10/6, \$400,000  
186 Greenwood St, Marlon W Nichols and Alexandra M Wilkie to Jeanette Vargas, 10/7, \$230,000  
284 Hilltop Rd, Robert J Malon to Alexander L Grella and Kristine A Grella, 10/7, \$290,000  
319 Thomaston Rd #92, Kathleen McCormack to Joyce A Romano, 10/4, \$225,000  
695 Guernseytown Rd, Michael J Montagano to Mallory Cioana, 10/8, \$215,000

**WEST HARTFORD**  
9 Clearview Ave, Clearfarm LLC to Matthew M Odonnell, 10/4, \$399,000  
12 Lyman Rd, Eliyahu C Goldstein and Chaya M Muchnik to Richard A Puello and Ligia Oneyda-Puello, 10/4, \$360,000  
15 Selden Hill Dr, Perdikakis Lisa C Est and William Perdikakis to Jeffrey Malcolm, 10/4, \$255,000  
43 Belcrest Rd, J Hanson Guest to Nathan P Bondini and Lauren M Bondini, 10/4, \$440,000  
60 Fairwood Farms Dr, Laurie Brandner to Michael J Morais and Sarah Nash, 10/4, \$360,000  
66 Pilgrim Rd, Allen E Lindquist and Mary A Lindquist to Oscar R Broekman and Dena S Broekman, 10/4, \$425,000  
75 Kirkwood Rd, Stephen R Isabalija and Jennifer H Kabahuma to Scott Riggott, 10/4, \$499,900  
85 Memorial Rd #414, Arun Agrawal to Lei Sun and Jun Lu, 10/4, \$390,000

**WEST HAVEN**  
1 Spruce Peak Ln, Donna Romano-Howe and Donna Howe to Edward C Sweeney Jr and Lisa A Sweeney, 10/7, \$330,000  
7 Sunflower Cir, Walter J Collins and GERALYN V Collins to Mario M Jean-Baptiste, 10/4, \$220,000  
9 Abner St, Ciarleglio Vincenzo Est and Steven M Allison to Intekhab Q Shis, 10/5, \$260,000  
21 Central Ave, John Taurchini to Wayne P Tibbals, 10/4, \$289,900  
25 4th Ave, Doris Cowan and Alesia K Difederico to Yanza Home Improvement, 10/4, \$237,000  
33 Sycaway St, Nautilus Homes LLC to Ravinder S Bajwa, 10/7, \$259,000  
42 Northrop Rd, William E Buckman and Emily J Buckman to William Barnett, 10/7, \$265,000  
89 Coleman St #724, Kelly S Anderson and Carney Anderson to Angelo Wolfe, 10/5, \$88,500  
97 Annawon Ave, Sheryl A Detmer to Ricardo Santiago, 10/4, \$225,000  
98 Mohawk Dr, Jill Spreyer-Watson to Michael Quarles and Martha Senturion, 10/6, \$315,000  
179 Richmond Ave, Nicholas Mozisek and Kaitlyn Doce to Cynthia Cynthia and Ruben B Licean, 10/7, \$350,000  
242 Front Ave, Leo J Scillia to Carlos E Sanguencia, 10/7, \$635,000  
375 Morgan Ln #205, Michael V Musco to Dennis Gagne, 10/7, \$62,000  
392 Elm St #A1, Lelsie J Sweetman to

Sherry Williams and Debra Williams, 10/4, \$149,900  
400 Kelsey Ave, Xiuzhi Lin to Antonio Moreno-Romero and Lizzeth Moreno-Calva, 10/4, \$290,000  
475 Elm St, Stop&Shop Supermarket Co to Armstrong Station LLC, 10/4, \$975,000  
548 2nd Ave, R&D Healy LLC to Israel D Bustos and Jennifer Rosalba-Ospina, 10/7, \$249,900  
560 Forest Rd, Orange Enterprises LLC to 560 Forest Road LLC, 10/7, \$495,000  
690 Forest Rd #691, Jason Fredricksen to Jason P Paradis and Elizabeth A Climie, 10/4, \$340,000  
699 Forest Rd, Nikolas Elovitch to Jisel M Cordero, 10/7, \$342,500

**WESTON**  
4 Farrell Rd, Isabelle B Alvarado to Michael&Rossi Knap T and Michael Knap, 9/22, \$2,550,000  
11 Farrell Rd, Tomasiewicz Claire M Est and Stephen P Tomasiewicz to Henri Palacci and Anne E Palacci, 9/30, \$560,000  
11 Hyde Ridge Rd, Andree V Mcadam to W Glenn Major and Elise A Major, 9/20, \$91,000  
20 Hemlock Rdg, Robert L Rosiello to Lauren Deysher-Gojkovich, 9/30, \$375,000  
43 Ravenwood Dr, Kenneth W Clear and Joyce G Clear to Gabrielle J Flanigan, 9/16, \$1,025,000  
61 Georgetown Rd, Robert Mozdean and Denise Mozdean to Heather A Kiessling, 9/29, \$1,520,000  
73 Cavalry Rd, David Honig to Debra S Montmer and Michael H Smith, 9/16, \$750,000  
73 Cavalry Rd, Gabrielle S Honig RT and David Honig to Debra S Montmer and Michael H Smith, 9/16, \$750,000

**WESTPORT**  
Property on N/A, Ketan K Kapadia and Bethany Kapadia to Lammert Albers and Charlotte Albers, 10/7, \$1,940,000  
1 Country Rd, Jennifer B Carmichael to Jason K Alford and Ariel E Alford, 10/4, \$2,680,000  
3 Sunny Acres Ln, Anne A Kallish to Stephen J Epifano and Katelyn M Epifano, 10/1, \$749,000  
4 Bayberry Cmn, Edward R Pinto to Arshad Yekta and Naurin Heshmi, 10/7, \$1,074,500  
7 Duck Pond Rd, Greenberg Leah S Est and M Snell-Greenberg to Amy Benjamin, 10/1, \$1,600,000  
8 Silent Grv, Thomas W Constantino to Christopher S Rose and Sandra J Kleinman, 10/5, \$600,000  
9 Terra Nova Cir #9, Ruth G Kinzler to Harvey Tanton and Melanea Tanton, 10/1, \$1,270,000  
14 Columbus Ln, Joseph Steczkowski and Marie Steczkowski to Elizabeth Hamilton-Harris and Michael F Lamarca, 10/5, \$750,000  
19 Country Rd, David I Moskovitz LT and David I Moskovitz to Adam Chandler and Katie Chandler, 10/5, \$2,325,000  
20 Silver Brook Rd, Frances S White to 20 Silverbrook Road LLC, 10/1, \$675,000  
23 Soundview Dr, Earl M Smith Jr and Sharon A Smith to Lolas Bch Shack Westport, 10/1, \$5,000,000  
27 Webb Rd, Marcia P Avirom to Anson W Schloot and Mary Degnan-Schloot, 10/6, \$800,000  
28 Long Lots Rd, Salman Banatwala and Cyma Banatwala to John P Oleksiuk and Magdalena Mango-Oleksiak, 10/6, \$2,100,000  
31 Hickory Dr, Derek Nolan and Catherine Lualhati to Thomas G Becker and Sarah G Becker, 10/5, \$675,000  
31 Sylvan Rd N, G&T Sylvan Road LLC to Bret Scheiber, 10/7, \$3,675,000  
125 Lansdowne #125, Constance S Beskind to Carl Glickman and Eileen Glickman, 10/7, \$1,175,000  
164 Newtown Tpke, Brown Christina T Est and E Beston-Fitzpatrick to Hongchu Jiao, 10/6, \$750,000

**WETHERSFIELD**  
Property on Cedar Hill Gdns, Cora L Miller to Soray Ber and Hserhser Htoo, 10/6, \$215,000  
20 Somerset St, Krusiewicz Ann Est and Mary A Krusiewicz to Commodore Homes LLC, 10/6, \$160,000  
33 Mill St #3F, Diane Lowdenback and Gary Lowderback to Donna D Lombardo, 10/4, \$278,000  
36 Cummings Ave, L O Ciupka-Bongiovanni to Annette M Bowman, 10/8, \$130,000  
53 Jay St, Przemyslaw Skalski and Annette Krolicki to Gabrielle A Franza, 10/8, \$280,000  
121 Ox Yoke Dr, Rossi Lucy C Est and Joseph A Rossi to Reggie Loosemore, 10/6, \$400,000  
143 Old Reservoir Rd, Uccello Development LLC to Steven Fleishman and Susan M Fleishman, 10/5, \$818,863  
473 Wolcott Hill Rd, Powell Nancy R Est and Mary E Powell-Stlouis to Allen O Powell and John R Powell, 10/4, \$250,000  
1320 Berlin Tpke #2, James H Arsenault to Leonard J Lapenta, 10/6, \$57,000

**WILLINGTON**  
62 Cisar Rd, Mansfield Management Ent to Gottier Properties LLC, 10/7, \$290,000

**WILTON**  
Property on N/A, Michael A Jeschke and Suzanne G Jeschke to John Lenahan and Wadad Cortas, 10/6, \$1,325,000  
5 Wilton Woods Rd, Darren Omeara and Julie Omeara to Audrey Cruz, 10/5, \$775,000  
15 Sunset Hill Rd, David Maurrasse to Allyson Manning, 10/5, \$705,000  
47 Lambert Cmn #47, Bruce E Hampson to Sayantan Sarker and Mayuri Mandekar, 10/7, \$515,000  
68 Forest Ln, Charlotte E Albers and Lambert Albers to Akрати Agarwal and Abhay Pandey, 10/7, \$1,325,000  
77 Chicken St, Neila Fortino to Raphael Rakowski, 10/5, \$675,000  
94 Fawn Ridge Ln, Hyun S Nag and Sun J Lee to Michele A Ricca and Joseph A Caizza, 10/6, \$463,000

**WINCHESTER**  
82 Hinsdale Ave, Thomas M Honan and Pamela T Honan to Sarah E Goldie and Christopher L Goldie, 10/5, \$150,000  
304 Walnut St, Leonard Ferris to Jessica L Wilson, 10/4, \$169,900  
329 Colebrook Rd, Norma B Thomsen to Richard Norton, 10/4, \$150,000

**WINDHAM**  
15 Ridgewood Rd, Jay D Hilton to Frank J Cogliano, 10/4, \$175,000  
29 Kathleen Dr #2A, Tara A Cramer to Kristen Eighthme, 10/4, \$130,000  
33 Bolivia St, Estelle S Schiller T and Howard B Schiller to Ryan D Burdorfer, 10/4, \$230,000  
80 Mervyn Ln, Earl F Sousa to Curran Behney, 10/5, \$85,000  
231 N Windham Rd, J&D Home Builders LLC to Christian Baxter and Misty Baxter, 10/6, \$50,000

**WINDSOR**  
14 Wilson Ave, Vivian Marksman to Warren J Wells, 10/4, \$280,000  
15 Chelsea Ln, Jacqueline Fraser to Sarah Koomson, 10/4, \$315,000  
32 Whitney Cir, Pablo Gonzalez and Juana R Gonzalez to Patrick Burke, 10/5, \$271,200  
35 Loren Cir, Colon Angel Est and Edward J Joy to 4W Deep LLC, 10/4, \$176,000  
38 Meakin Dr, Strong Francesca M Est and Michael Sandamena to Nadege A Chaperon and Bertin Augustin, 10/4, \$240,000  
41 Poplar Dr, Donald L Rose to Emily L Miele and Kevin M Jezouit, 10/6, \$265,500  
44 Filley St, Philip R Cohen to Andrea Talbot, 10/7, \$250,000  
65 Grove St, David J Stangarone and Celia B Stangarone to Cynthia M Rosado-Andino, 10/4, \$245,000

68 Highland Ave, Patricia Cambridge to Jamie Brereton, 10/5, \$200,000  
88 Harvest Ln, Randolph W Whelan to Nikeidra Mccants and Jesse Wence, 10/5, \$340,000  
96 Bloomfield Ave, Meg E Decker to Jason E Faust, 10/4, \$325,000  
118 High Path Rd #118, S F Rabo-Chekaraou to Kyanna Brown, 10/6, \$125,000  
153 Bloomfield Ave, Lisa Hudlow-Wolfson to Jennifer Dipinto, 10/7, \$241,500  
211 Gorden Cir, Michael Zecai-Xu and Wai Chan to Alicia L Barone and Nicholas Barone, 10/4, \$390,000  
300 Carriage Way, Duane F Bruce and Christine Bruce to Tiffanie Oram and Abdul Rahid M Nkosi, 10/5, \$247,000  
863 Marshall Phelps Rd, 863 Marshall Phelps LLC to Harp Realty LLC, 10/6, \$950,000

**WINDSOR LOCKS**  
Property on N/A, Steven M Garrett and Jamie Garrett to Mando Lesi, 10/7, \$200,000  
19 Village Ln #19, Sureshkumar D Bhut to Joseph Parziale and Meghan Parziale, 10/6, \$345,000  
39 Gantley Rd, Scott J Latorra and Christine N Latorra to Maria L Reyes and Erick Fulgencio-Nunez, 10/7, \$260,000  
72 Belaire Cir, Jesse J Stone to Justin T Farina, 10/5, \$230,000  
89 Leslie St, Victoria Walsh and Christine Decker to Zachary Vuj, 10/8, \$260,000  
94 Woodcock Ct #94, Christine M Lemon to Ralph Garland-Hill and Elizabeth A Hill, 10/4, \$195,000  
362 North St, Shirley G Szepanski to Ralph A Vicari and John M Damato, 10/7, \$50,000  
364 North St, Shirley G Szepanski to Ralph A Vicari and John M Damato, 10/7, \$50,000

**WOLCOTT**  
Property on Bound Line Rd, Bound Line Road LLC to Pals RE Hldg LLC, 9/30, \$45,000  
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ASK THE BUILDER

# What can you learn from stained steps?

Rusting steel is also expanding and will lead to cracking

By **Tim Carter**  
Tribune Content Agency

When you visit a home, what do you notice first? For some it's the decoration or color coordination. For others it's the landscaping. For me, it's the defects. My eye is attracted to any and all errors and failures resulting from how the home was built or remodeled. It's almost like a disease for me: Instead of enjoying looking at a home, I feel like I'm inspecting it.

Recently, I had to travel from my home in central New Hampshire to Cincinnati. Cincinnati is my hometown, and in some ways it was great to be back. But I quickly discovered there are more traffic lights, potholes and low manhole covers in a two-square-mile area in the east side of town than we have in all of Belknap County, New Hampshire. If you want to make a good living, open up a shock absorber and wheel alignment shop in Cincinnati.

One of my stops was the church I got married in. I had a few extra days to wander around, which I spent taking photos of the places that mean a lot to me.

At the church, I was saddened to find a flight of concrete steps with horrible rust stains. What a shame! I knew the cause instantly: The reinforcing steel in the concrete was rusting.

What's more, that rusting steel is expanding. That's what happens to reinforcing steel when it starts to rust. Within a few years, these wonderful concrete steps that should have lasted 70 years or more will be cracked and falling



The contractor could have prevented these rusty concrete steps by taking a few extra minutes to paint the rebar. **TIM CARTER/TNS**

apart.

It's going to cost thousands and thousands of dollars to replace these concrete steps in a few years when they start to fail.

The expenditure could have been avoided if the concrete contractor who installed the steps had taken a few extra minutes to roll on or spray on some metal primer and then add a coat of finish paint to the steel rebar. That's all it would have taken to prevent the rust.

This is so easy to do and the paint might have cost just \$50. The reasons are plenty as to why it wasn't done. It most likely

is the building committee members who advise the parish priest just don't know to do this. If a young architect prepared plans years ago for the steps, he might not have put in the written specifications telling the contractor to paint the rebar.

I tend to do autopsies on failures like this and then try to share what happens so I can help you avoid the same problem.

What's the biggest takeaway from this simple rust stain situation? I know you're not going to like this, but you should be thinking about taking on a more active roll in specifying what you want done at your

home and, more importantly, how the contractors should do it. You may think this is confrontational, but it's not if you make it clear what you want in the plans and written instructions contractors use to bid your work.

My guess is you're like most people, including me: You don't know what you don't know. And to add to that, you may not know the lexicon of building terms. In some respects it's a different language.

But the internet has made your job so much easier. You can easily get great advice from a industry associations that publish easy-to-under-

stand documents about how products should be installed.

The same is true for manufacturers. A wise homeowner selects all the materials they intend to use on the job long before the contractors arrive to look at things. A wise homeowner also reads all the installation instructions and notes the really important parts.

Here's an example. Let's say you want a few very expensive French doors installed that lead out to a deck. Manufacturers now have very detailed information about how to flash the doors, how to install them, and exactly what needs to be done to make sure they

operate like a Swiss watch. Often they have great videos you can watch.

Absorb all this information. Stipulate in your contracts that products must be installed according to the written manufacturer's instructions. If you're not able to see the work happen, require in writing that the contractor take photos of important steps before they get covered up. Have him email those photos to you daily.

Technology has made it so very easy to do all of this. Make use of it so your investment doesn't fall apart like the concrete steps 20 or 30 years before it's supposed to happen.

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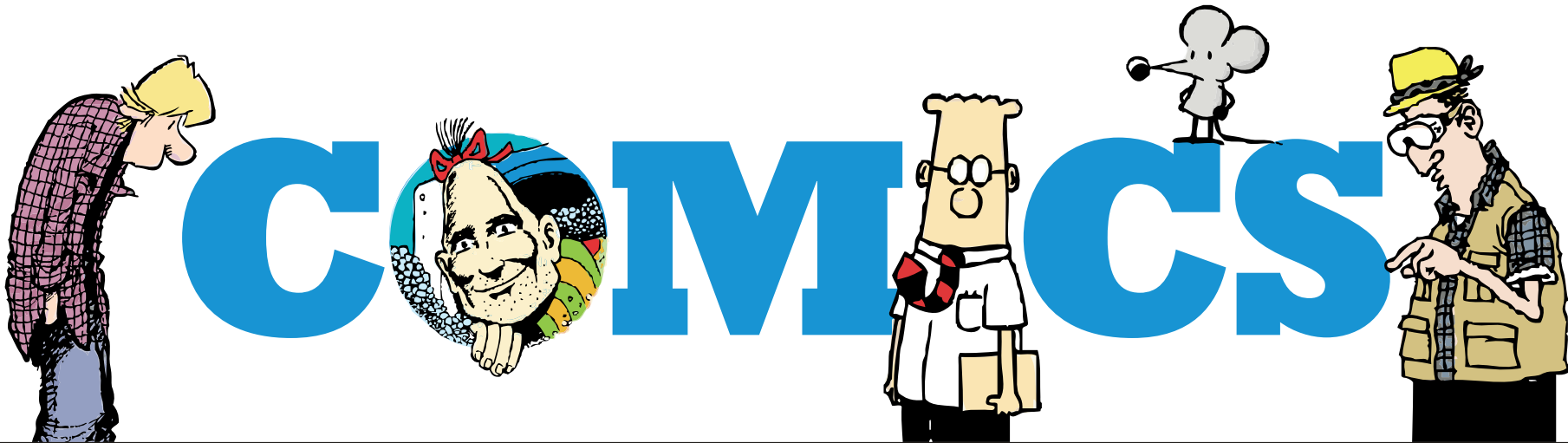
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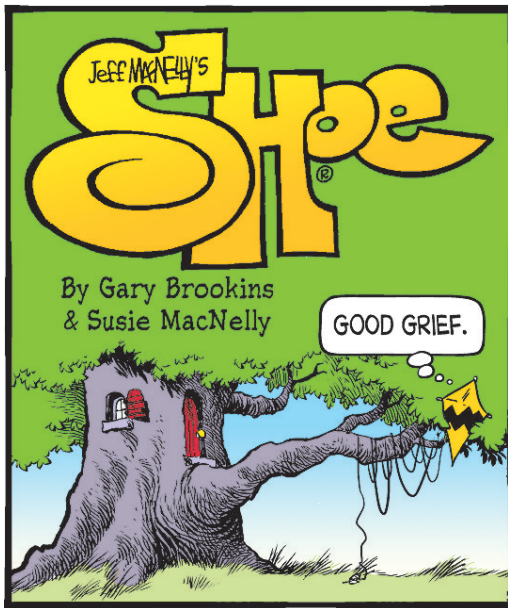
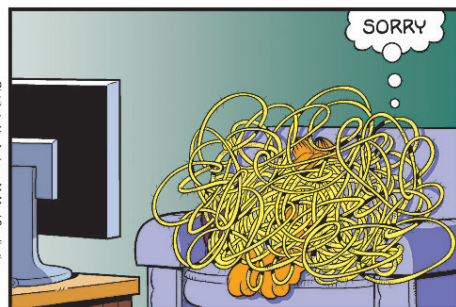
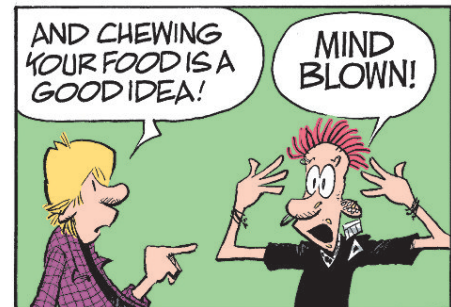
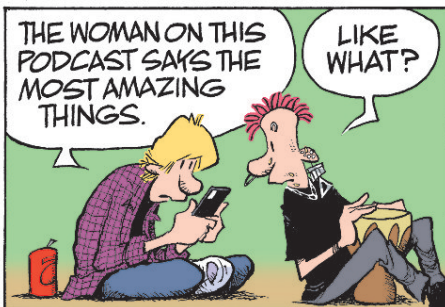
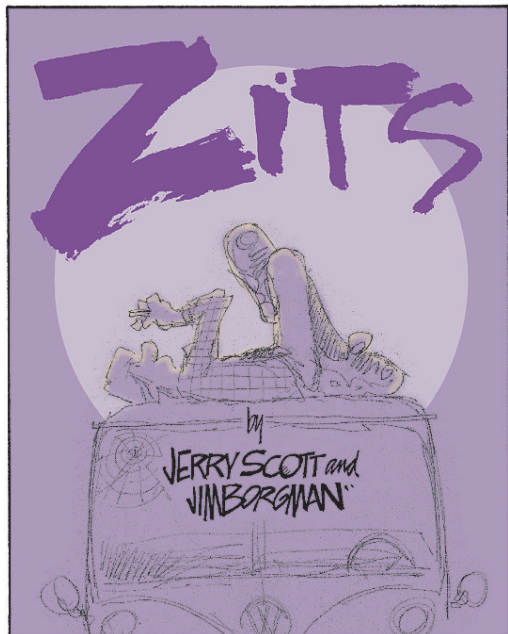
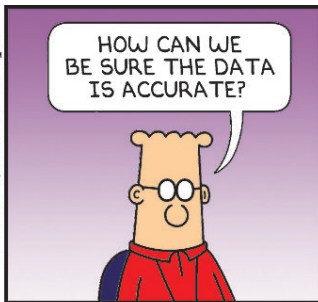
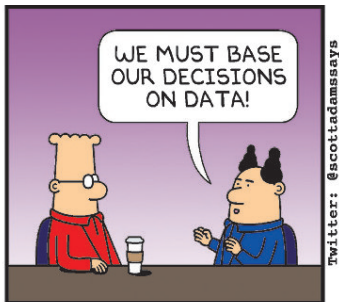
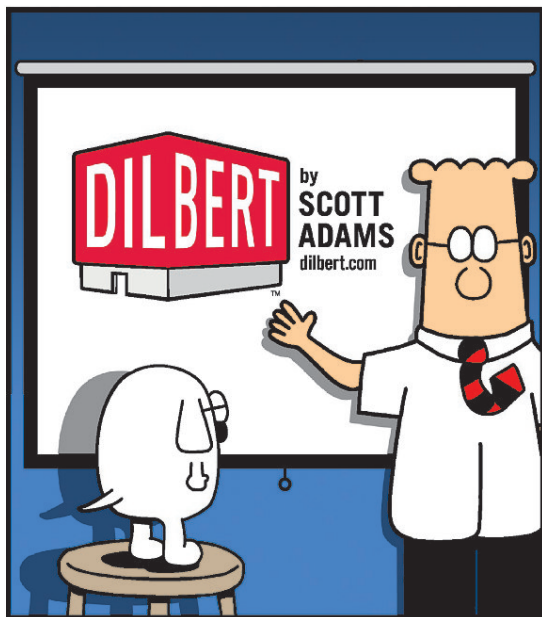
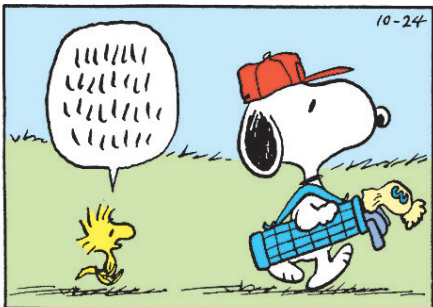
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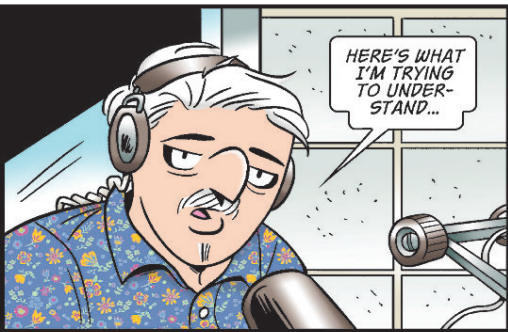
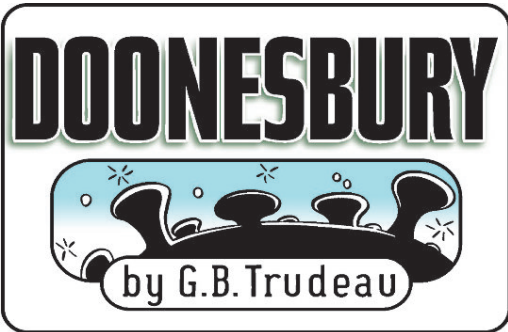
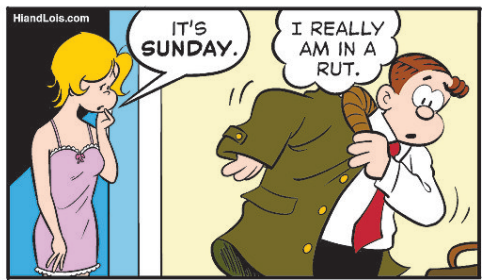
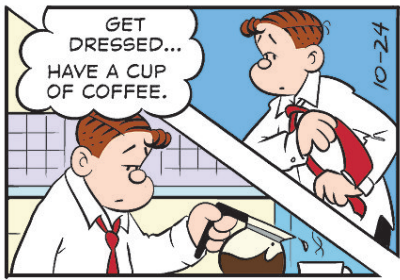
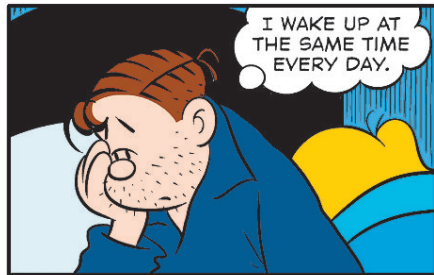
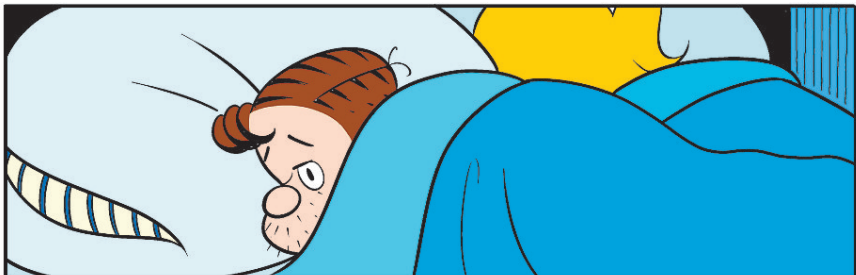
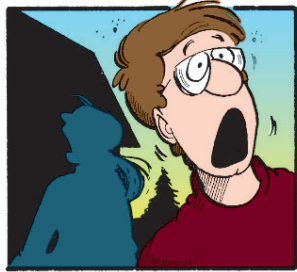
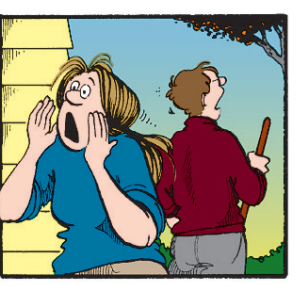
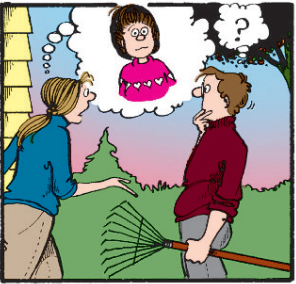
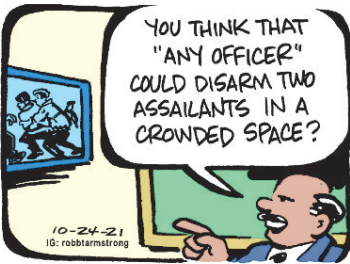
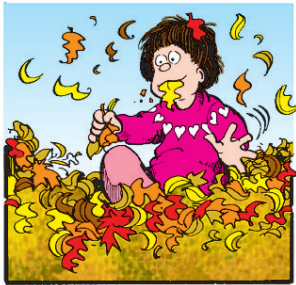
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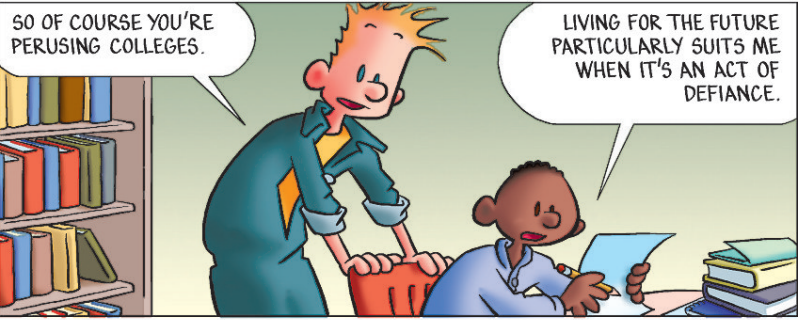
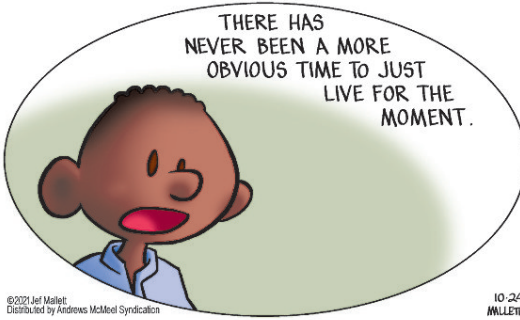
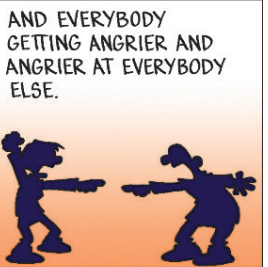
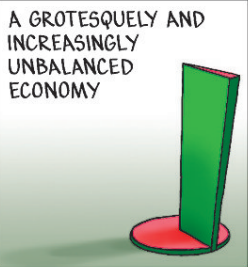
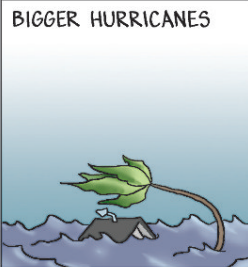
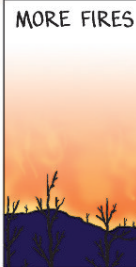
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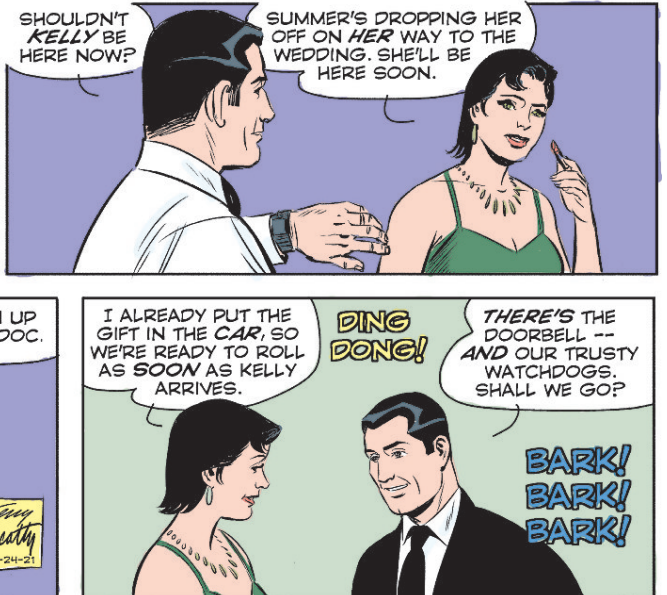
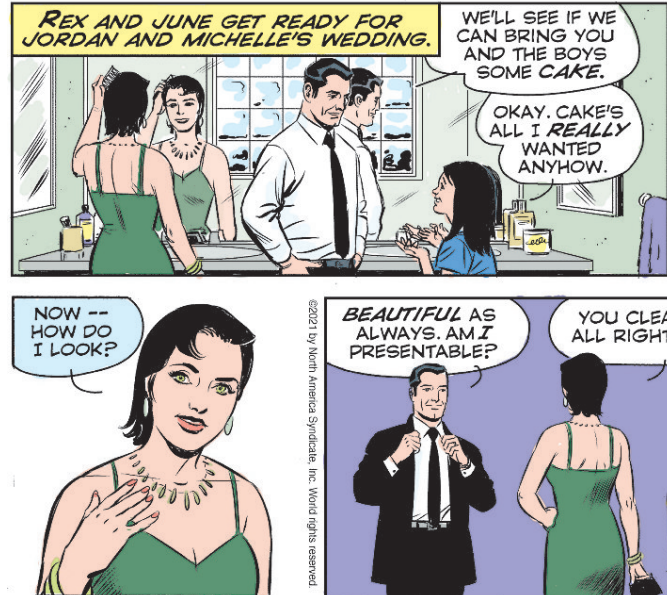
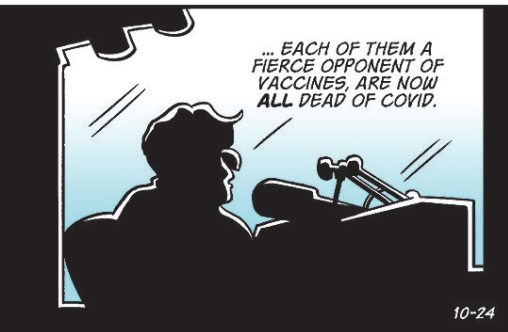
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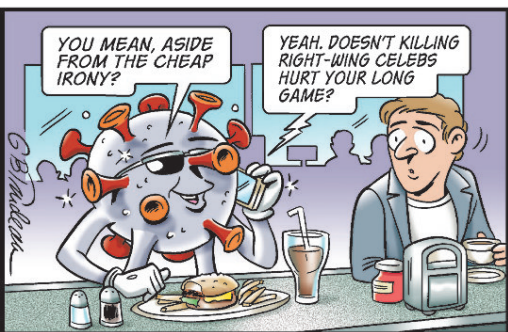


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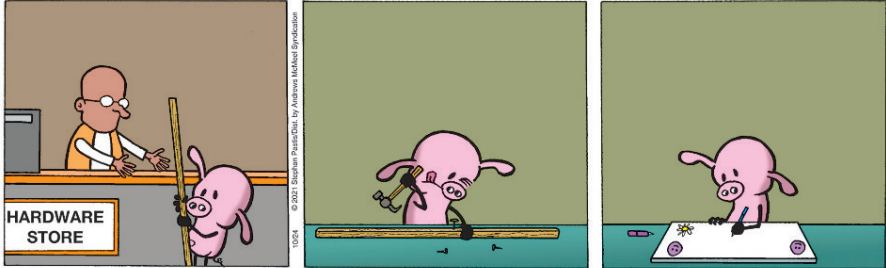


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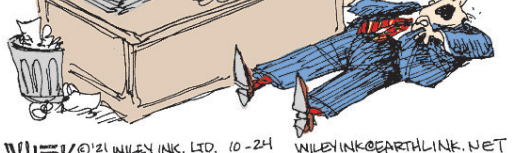
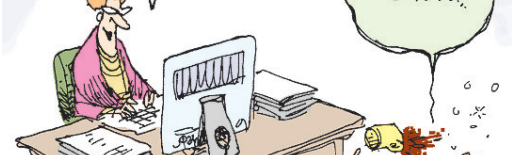
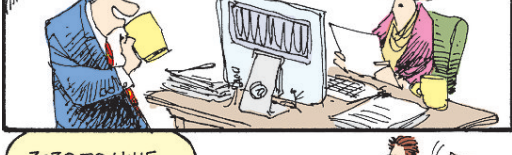
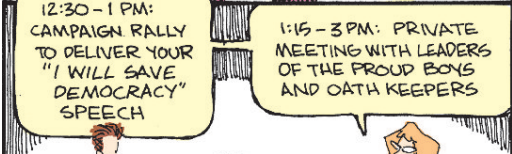
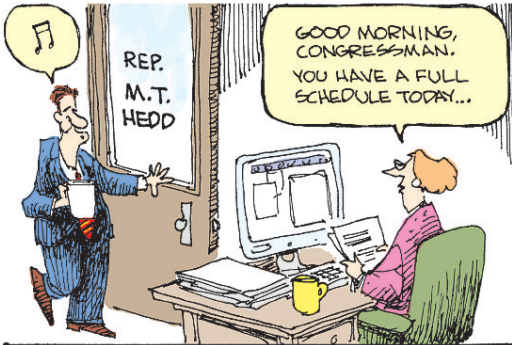
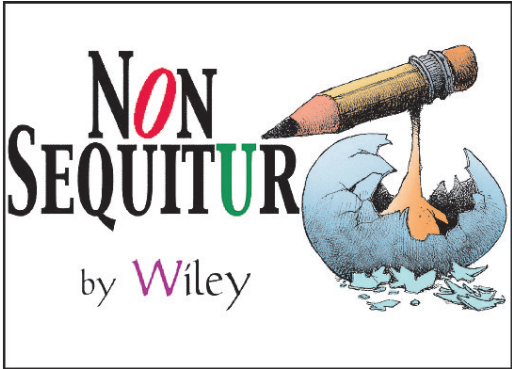
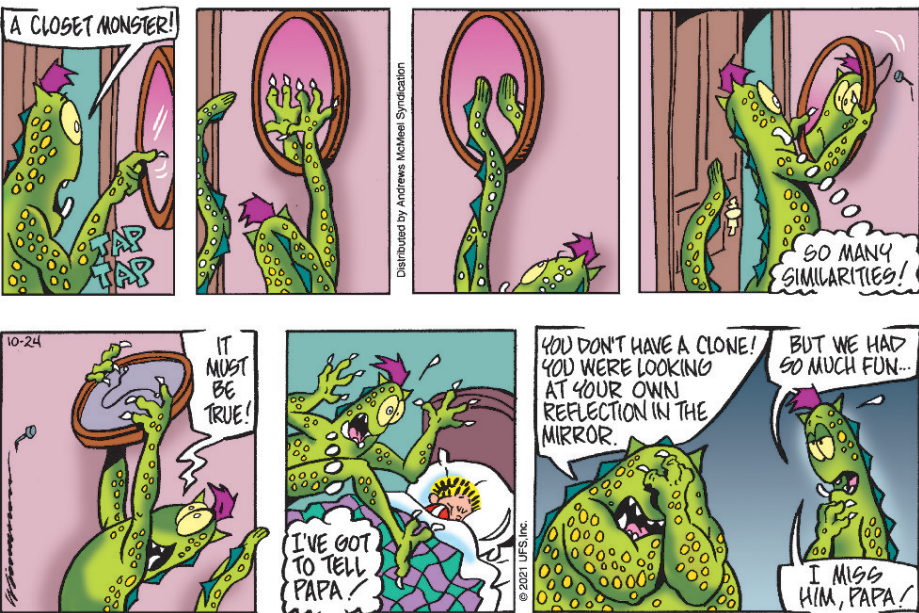
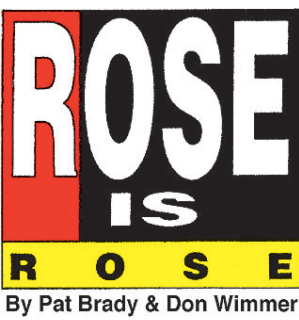
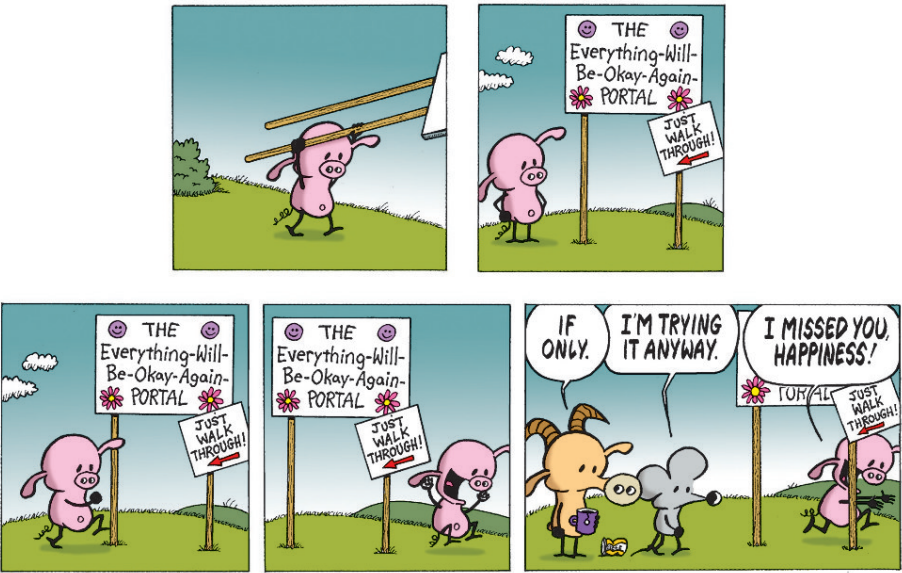




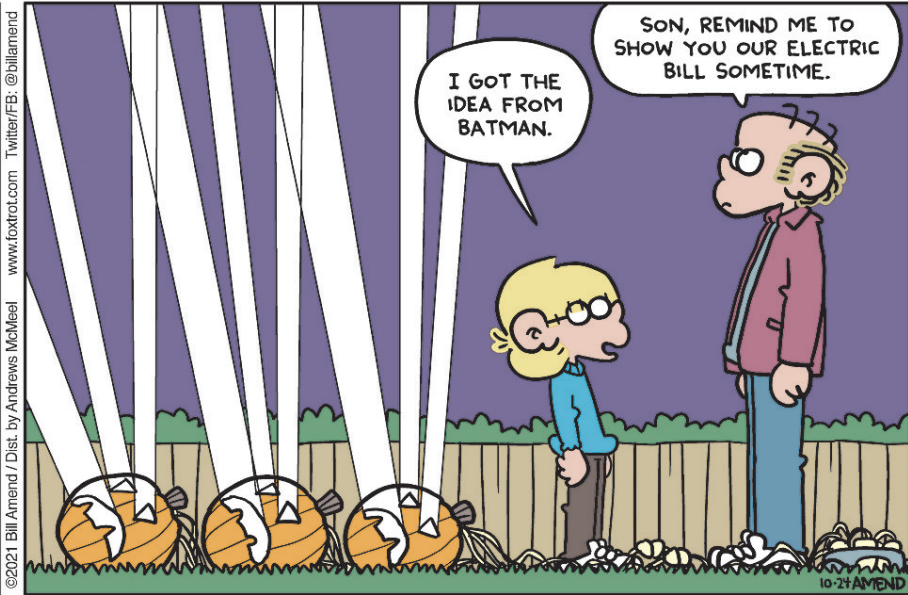
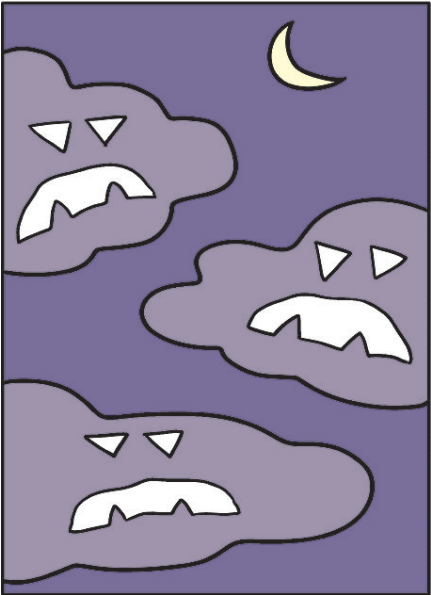
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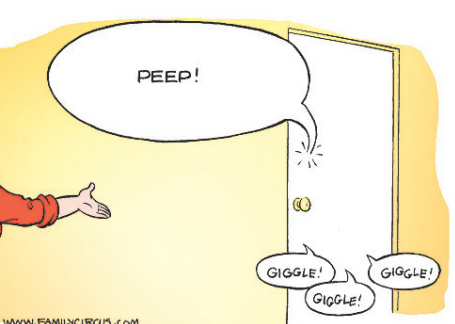
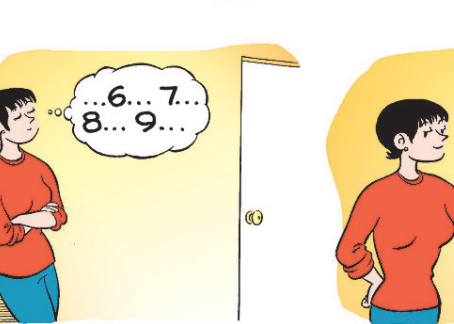
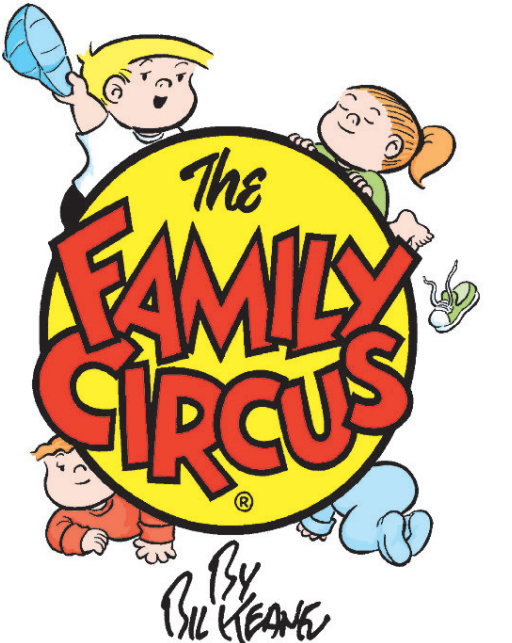
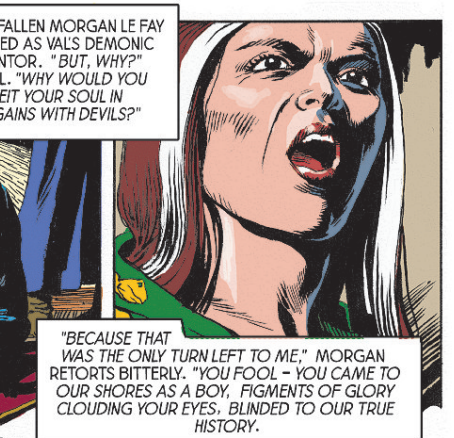
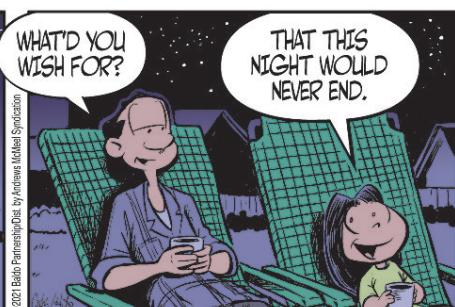
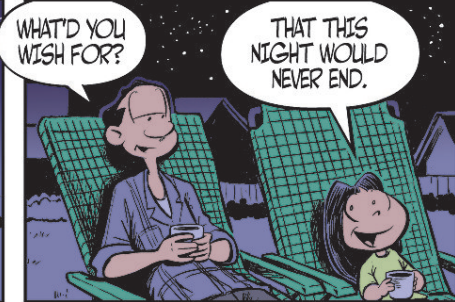
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BY MASTROJANNI AND HART

BETCHA 20 CLAMS I CAN THROW THREE ECHOES IN THIS CANYON.

HELLO!

HELLO!

HELLO!

HELLO!

YOU'RE ON!

WELCOME TO MY SECRET PUMPKIN PATCH

YOU SEE ALL THE CARE THAT GOES INTO GROWING PUMPKINS. THE WATER, THE FERTILIZER...

HELLO!

HELLO!

HELLO!

HELLO!

YOU MUST MAKE A SMALL FORTUNE ON THIS PLACE.

AND BEHOLD! THE PERFECT PUMPKIN!

WOW! THIS WILL MAKE THE BEST JACK O' LANTERN

I ACTUALLY HAVE OTHER PLANS FOR IT

NO. IT'S TOO PERFECT. WE'RE MAKING IT A JACK O' LANTERN

NOT SO MUCH WHEN YOU GOTTA SPLIT IT FOUR WAYS...

OKAY, I'M WILLING TO COMPROMISE. WE CAN DO BOTH

PUMPKIN CHUCKIN' CONTEST

FOOM

random memories

by Bill Griffith

! WAS IN MY SECOND YEAR OF ART SCHOOL...IT WAS A HEADY, ROMANTIC TIME--

HEY, LOOK AT GRIFFITH! HE'S GOT A CHOPPER!

HEY, GIVE US A RIDE. "WILD ONE!"

THE MOTORCYCLE WAS IN BAD SHAPE (AN OLD FAMILY FRIEND HAD GIVEN IT TO ME), BUT A CLASSMATE & I TOOK IT ON A ROAD TRIP ANYWAY.

THINK WE'LL MAKE IT TO BOSTON?

I JUST HOPE WE MAKE IT TO NEW ROCHELLE!

SOMEWHERE IN DEEPEST CONNECTICUT, WE WERE PULLED OVER BY A STATE TROOPER & TAKEN INTO CUSTODY--

YOU TWO MATCH TH' DESCRIPTIONS OF A PAIR OF LOCAL KILLERS!

WHAT'D WE DO WRONG, OFFICER?

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MISTAKEN FOR A COUPLE OF MURDERING DRIFTERS, WE TRIED TO EXPLAIN WE WERE SIMPLY TWO INNOCENT ART STUDENTS FROM NEW YORK CITY--

IN ORDER TO ELIMINATE US AS SUSPECTS, TH' COP QUIZZED US ON POP ART. AS DESCRIBED IN A CURRENT ISSUE OF LIFE MAGAZINE.

ARTISTS, HUH? WELL, IF YOU'RE ARTISTS, YOU'LL KNOW ALL ABOUT-- MR. ANDY WARHOL!

MAN, I'M GLAD I KNOW WHO ROY LICHTENSTEIN WAS!

THIS IS A VERY WEIRD STATE.

GO ON! GET BACK TO YOUR BRILLO BOXES!

WE ABANDONED TH' DEAD BIKE IN TH' WOODS & HITCHED BACK TO BROOKLYN & SAFETY.

BLONDIE

BY DEAN FLETCHER & JOHN MARSHALL

DAGWOOD! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC TODAY

UH-OH!

I'VE GOTTA THINK FAST!

WHOA! BAD MOVE! I'LL BE TRAPPED FOR SURE UPSTAIRS

IF I CAN MAKE IT OUT THE BACK DOOR AND GET TO HERB'S, I'LL BE SAFE!

A NEW PAINTING?

I'VE DEVELOPED A SYNTHESIS OF THREE MAJOR FINE ART GENRES...

NUDE... SELF-PORTRAIT... STILL LIFE...

I THINK I JUST DAMAGED MY OPTICAL SENSORS.

MARY WORTH

BY KAREN MOY & JUNE BRIGMAN

WHEN WILBUR ACCIDENTALLY CALLS HIS DATE BY HIS EX'S NAME... MY NAME IS CAROL.

YES, OF COURSE... CAROL! HA HA! I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOT INTO ME!

MAYBE I HAD TOO MUCH SELZER WATER... HA HA!

I DO APOLOGIZE, CAROL!

I HAVE TO GO HOME.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by TOM BATAK

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CAUGHT IN THE TENTACLES OF OCTOPUS PRIME!

SO WHERE'S BUMBLEBEE TUNAZ?

A TIP OF THE FUNKY FELT TIP TO TOMMY BOB WINKER, ROB RO AND CHUCK HERE!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY DIK BROWNE

I CAN HARDLY KEEP MY EYES OPEN!

WE'RE STILL TWO HOURS FROM HOME!

THERE'S AN ALTERNATE ROUTE JUST AHEAD!



SO, IS THIS ROAD FASTER?

NO, BUT IT WILL KEEP ME AWAKE!

BAM BUMP!

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It takes two to tango, which fans of *Dancing With the Stars* well know. And now *DWTS* alum **Karina Smirnoff**, 43, stars in the merry new comedy *Tango Shalom* (Oct. 29 on demand), about a tango dancer and an orthodox rabbi's plans to enter a dance competition. Here are some other memorable movies with dance as a central theme that will get you out of your seat and onto your feet.

◀ *Saturday Night Fever* (1977)

▼ *The Turning Point* (1977)



▲ *Flashdance* (1983)

◀ *Dirty Dancing* (1987)

▲ *Footloose* (1984)

▲ *Shall We Dance* (2004)

*Take the Lead* (2006) ▶

◀ *Feel the Beat* (2020)



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## WILLIAM JACKSON HARPER

Harper, 41, star of *The Good Place* and *The Underground Railroad*, returns to comedy in *Love Life* (Oct. 28 on HBO Max). He joins season two of the anthology series about dating in New York City as book editor Marcus Watkins, who's newly single after a long-term relationship with the woman he thought was Ms. Right.

**Why did *Love Life* click with you?** The first season felt more nuanced than a typical rom-com meet-cute with a bunch of foibles and then everyone rides off into the sunset. It felt like a character study of a woman in her 20s [Anna Kendrick] dealing with life in New York, and a large part of that is who do you date? It leaned away from the feel-good aspect and dived into the stuff where it gets a little thorny and uncomfortable.

**Marcus is a bit of chameleon, isn't he?** In certain rooms he adopts a certain style of communication, and then in other rooms he adopts another. But I don't think that it's a huge put-on or a shift. It's just, "I want to be able to communicate my ideas to this group of people, and what's the best way to do that?"

**What do you miss about *The Good Place*?** I really miss my castmates. I really miss the crew. It's just a great group of people to work with. It was my biggest job up until that time, and so I was delightfully surprised at how kind everyone was, how much fun it was to work on that set, how low-stress it was just because everyone was so great.

**If you had to pick, do you more resemble Chidi from *The Good Place* or Marcus from *Love Life*?** Marcus, easy. Chidi is hyperverbal and he likes to talk out his neuroses. I don't. There are times where Marcus bites his tongue and he has some things that are somewhat unresolved, but that's closer to me than Chidi will ever be.



What made him consider quitting acting?  
Go to [Parade.com/harper](https://www.parade.com/harper) to find out.



## ANYA TAYLOR-JOY'S NIGHTMARE

Following her critically hailed performance in Netflix's *The Queen's Gambit*, Taylor-Joy slips into the '60s in the psychological thriller *Last Night in Soho* (in theaters Oct. 29). She stars as a dazzling nightclub singer, Sandie, whose life becomes mysteriously entwined with a modern-day fashion designer (Thomasin McKenzie), and past and present collide with terrifying results. "It's a neon-fueled nightmare," says Taylor-Joy, 25, whose other films



include *The Witch*, *Glass* and *Emma*. "I've played a lot of outsider-type roles, and Sandie is so confident and so sure of herself as this kind of sexy kitten."



## NICK OFFERMAN GETS A CLOSE SHAVE

It's off with the beard for Offerman, 51, for his clean-shaven role in the six-part series *Colin in Black and White* (Oct. 29 on Netflix). The scripted series is based on the life of former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who made headlines in 2016 when he began kneeling during the pregame performance of the national anthem to protest police brutality and racial injustice. Offerman and **Mary-Louise Parker**, 57, portray Rick and Teresa Kaepernick, Colin's adoptive parents, who must navigate the challenges of raising a Black son in a white family and community. The story is narrated by Kaepernick, 33, himself.



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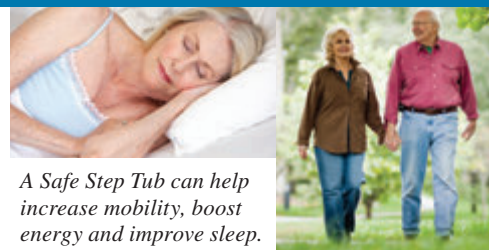
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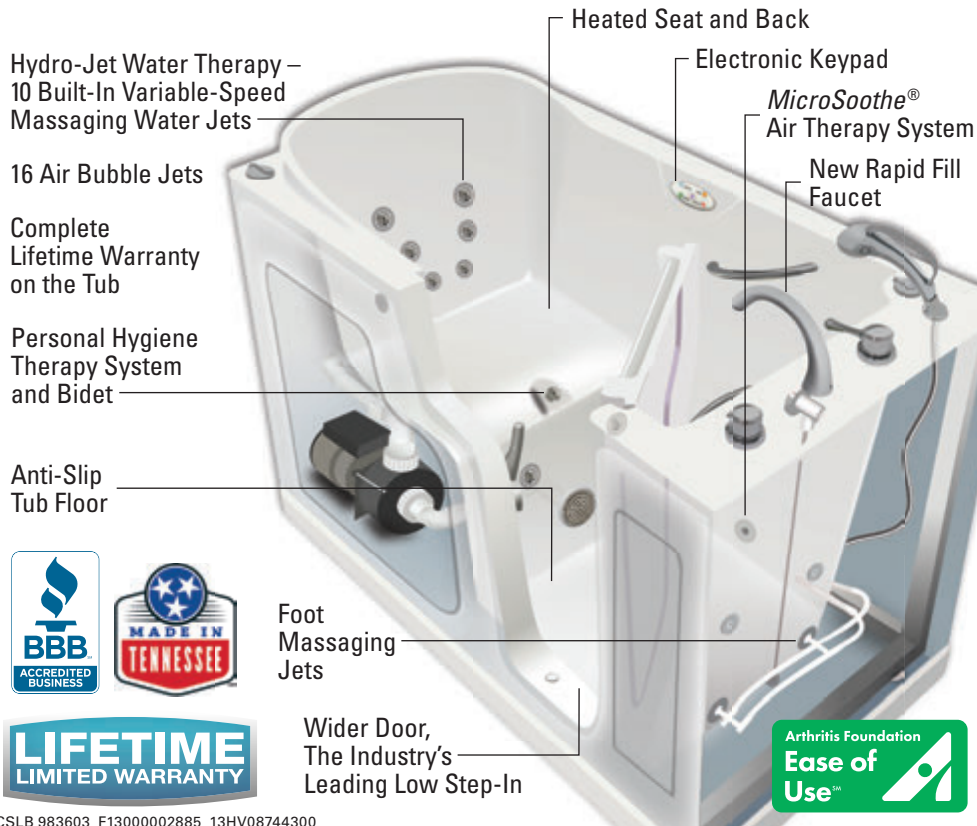


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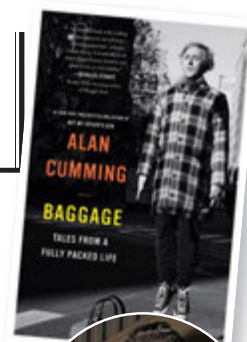
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## ALAN CUMMING UNPACKS HIS LIFE



**W**hen you've enjoyed a fully packed life, titling your memoir *Baggage* (Oct. 26, Dey Street Books, \$28) makes perfect sense. So leave it to stage, film and TV star Alan Cumming to cram into his new book fascinating tales of performing in Broadway's *Cabaret*, working with director Stanley Kubrick and the Spice Girls and hanging with pal **Liza Minnelli**. “I don’t really like to dwell on the past,” says Cumming, 56. “But I wanted to pass along how I’ve grown from certain challenges.” The Scottish actor, now touring with his one-man stage show, shares more with *Parade*. —Mara Reinstein

**Why write about this chapter in your life?** [My 2014 memoir] *Not My Father's Son* was so much about the trauma of my childhood. This time, I wanted to share behind the scenes of my Hollywood life without it being a tell-all.

**Did it require some research on your part?**

My journal reminded me how many people I met during *Cabaret* [on Broadway 1998–99]. All these legends like Gregory Peck and Arthur Miller came backstage—it's like I was in the middle of two distinct times in culture. Crazy!

**Which projects are fan favorites?** People are obsessed with *Romy and Michele's High School Reunion* [1997]. I'm also a magical figure because of [2001's] *Spy Kids*, which is part of people's childhoods. It's such an honor to have movies that are iconic and have an effect on people. I don't take that lightly.

**Which roles really changed your perspective?** My time on *The Good Wife* [2010–16, as political consultant Eli Gold] changed my life because I played a middle-aged man in a suit! And I am a middle-aged man! But I don't feel my age. And who decides what acting your age is? I imagine people with clipboards telling you to start wearing cardigans.

**You've had a lot of adventures with Liza Minnelli. Do you still talk?** We do. I texted her a little video the other day of my travels in Scotland! She loves my dog, *Lala*. When I visit her, we sit on her bed and laugh. It's a lovely and great connection.

What advice from Minnelli changed Cumming's performances? Head to [Parade.com/alan](https://www.parade.com/alan) to find out.





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# Live Smart



Plus, how to get the most out of Social Security.

By Lambeth Hochwald

If figuring out Medicare and Social Security makes your head spin, we're here to help with these must-knows.

## Signing up for Medicare isn't necessarily automatic

It sounds simple, but not everyone remembers to sign up for Medicare, the federal health insurance program for Americans ages 65 and older, says Jean Chatzky, host of the *HerMoney* podcast. The timing of when to do so is also really important: You're eligible for Medicare starting three months before you turn 65 and ending three months after the month you turn 65. "If you don't sign up for Medicare on time, you risk a 10 percent surcharge on your Medicare Part B pre-

miums," she says. "You also risk a delay in coverage."

The one exception to this: If you opt for Social Security benefits when you turn 65, you're typically enrolled in Medicare at the same time.

## Medicare isn't free health care

It's true there is no charge for Part A, which covers your hospital and inpatient needs. But there may be a deductible or coinsurance costs or your coverage may run out if you're in the hospital for more than 90 days. Part B, which in 2021 costs \$148.50 per month, covers doctor visits, certain lab tests and preventive care, such as flu shots, but it doesn't include deductibles, coinsurance or prescription drugs. Part D helps cover prescription drug costs. In addition to parts A, B and D, experts often recommend private supplemental insur-

ance, which covers more of what A and B don't.

An alternative option is Part C, now called Advantage plans, which bundle A, B and D. While the airwaves are flooded with ads for "free" Medicare Advantage plans, that's not quite accurate, says Rhian Horgan, founder and CEO of Silvur, a financial app dedicated to helping Americans ages 50 and older navigate retirement decisions. "Once you add in deductibles and out-of-pocket costs, the total cost of a Medicare Advantage plan can be \$500-plus

per month. Before choosing a plan, consumers need to look at the total cost—not just the monthly premiums. Even with these plans, most Americans are spending \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year for health care during retirement," Horgan says.

## Medicare costs vary depending on where you live

Since Medicare Parts A and B are federal programs, the costs for coverage are the same no matter where you live in the U.S. However, drug plans and supplemental plans vary in price depending on your zip code. "This in itself should influence where you choose to live during retirement and help you make sustainable financial decisions during this phase of life," Horgan says.

## Social Security checks are based on your earnings peak

While the original premise of Social Security to provide economic security to retiring Americans still stands, there are some misconceptions about what to expect in terms of the dollar figure on your first Social Security check. "Your benefit is based on your highest 35 years of earnings," Horgan says. "This is important because if you

take time out of the workforce to take care of children or an aging parent and you're out of work for three to four years, for example, you'll end up with zero in your records. This will lower your retirement benefit and this can be a real issue, especially for women." Open a Social Security account at [ssa.gov](https://ssa.gov) to see your personal payout estimates.

## Start thinking about a 'claiming strategy' for Social Security

Instead of saying, "I'm 62, I'm eligible for Social Security," Chatzky urges people to think carefully about the timing of when to sign up. "Social Security represents the lion's share of income for the majority of American seniors," she says. "And the difference in your monthly benefit between taking it at 62 when you're first eligible and waiting until age 70 is enormous." That's because you get an 8 percent increase in benefits for every year that you wait to claim your Social Security benefits. (Payout estimates for 62, 65 and 70 are available on [ssa.gov](https://ssa.gov).)

"If you can, it might make more sense to tap into your other retirement assets in the interim," she says. "This way you'll accrue that increase in your monthly check once you do start taking Social Security." To help you decide on your best option, Chatzky suggests plugging your financial information into such Social Security calculators as [maximizemysocialsecurity.com](https://maximizemysocialsecurity.com). By doing so, you can assess your financial situation and help decide when the time is right to finally sign up for the monthly checks you so deserve after a lifetime of hard work.

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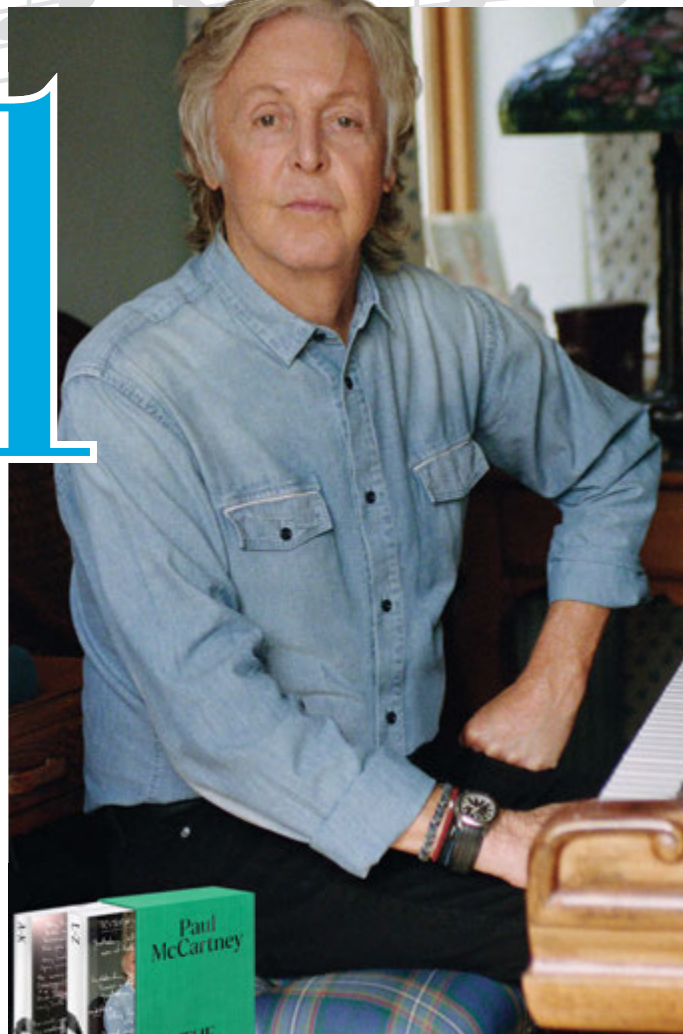


# ALL ABOUT paul

Silly love songs, Rolling Stones “spats,” scrambled eggs inspiration—and 13 other things you likely didn’t know about Paul McCartney!

BY JIM FARBER

**F**ew people in history have led a more public life than Paul McCartney. And on Nov. 2, he’ll reveal more of himself than ever before with the publication of *The Lyrics: 1956 to the Present*, a 960-page, two-tome set in which the 79-year-old superstar shares the stories behind 154 of his songs, from Beatles classics like “Yesterday” and “Hey Jude” to solo smashes such as “Band on the Run” and “Live and Let Die.” But even with all that information disclosed, there are incidents in McCartney’s history and quirks in his career that have flown under the radar—until now. Here are 16 fun facts to challenge the knowledge of even the most die-hard Sir Paul fan.



## BEATLES VS. STONES

The “cute Beatle” got the idea to call the band’s classic 1965 album *Rubber Soul* after overhearing someone use the snarky term “plastic soul” to describe **Mick Jagger’s** singing. Despite the cheeky dig, and the perceived rivalry between the two bands, the Beatles maintained a cordial relationship with their “bad boy” counterparts. Both McCartney and John Lennon provided backup vocals on the Stones’ song “We Love You,” recorded during sessions for the 1967 album *Their Satanic Majesties Request*, an LP that served as the Stones’ musical “answer” to *Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band*. One week after McCartney and Lennon contributed to that song (released only as a single), Jagger and Keith Richards returned the favor by appearing in the audience for the global live BBC telecast of the Fab Four’s “All You Need Is Love.”



## WHAT’S IN A NAME?

Did you know his real first name isn’t Paul? It’s James, after **his father**. Paul is his middle name; his parents chose to call him that to avoid confusion with his dad, and it stuck.



## WE’RE AMAZED

When the Beatles were breaking up and McCartney was pondering his future, he fell into a deep funk. He wound up coming out of it with the support of his then-new wife, **Linda**. To salute her love, he wrote “Maybe I’m Amazed,” an anthem of stalwart trust. In 1970, it became a radio staple and one of McCartney’s most beloved solo recordings.

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## UP IN SMOKE

Back when the Beatles were cutting their teeth in Hamburg, Germany, in the early '60s, McCartney and the group's original drummer, **Pete Best**, got deported for a ridiculous reason: One dark night, they were moving out of the place where they'd been staying and, in order to get some light, they set a condom on fire. Though it caused a few burn marks on the exterior wall, the building owner told the authorities they were trying to torch his residence to the ground. "We couldn't have burned the place even if we had gallons of petrol," McCartney said in 1997's *Paul McCartney: Many Years From Now*. "It was made of stone." Nonetheless, they were thrown out of the country. After paying modest deportation fees, they were back the following spring.



## WHO WAS "MOTHER MARY"?

Alluded to in the lyrics to "Hey Jude," Mary wasn't—as widely thought—ever meant to be the Virgin Mary or Mary Magdalene. Rather, it was McCartney's own mother, Mary, who died of cancer when he was 14. He got the idea for the song after having a dream about her.

## JUST A COINCIDENCE?

When McCartney was a boy, his father bought an upright piano for the family that came from an interesting source—the music store owned by the parents of Brian Epstein, who would later become the band's trusted manager (and was even known as the Fifth Beatle). In a similar case of foreshadowing, McCartney's future wife Linda Eastman was among the 50,000 shrieking fans at the Fab Four's historic show at **Shea Stadium** in 1965. (They married in 1969.)



Amazingly, another fan in attendance also wound up marrying a Beatle: Actress Barbara Bach wed drummer Ringo Starr in 1981. Also among those screeching throngs? A 16-year-old Meryl Streep.

## LENNON VS. McCARTNEY

Breaking down the songwriting credits of the Lennon-McCartney catalog can be a crude science. Though initially the pair collaborated on key songs, they soon began to write mainly alone. Beatles scholars commonly credit 61 of the band's songs completely to **John Lennon** and 43 to McCartney. But, accounting for some contributions by one or the other to various pieces, author William J. Dowling assigned 84.55 songs to Lennon and 73.65 to McCartney (with other partial credits to George Harrison and Ringo Starr) in his book *Beatlesongs*. Whichever way you slice it, McCartney wound up writing more No. 1s than his partner (11 versus 6). While Lennon wrote chart-toppers like "Help!" "All You Need Is Love" and "Come Together," McCartney penned everything from early smashes "Love Me Do" and "Yesterday" to their final biggies, "Hey Jude" and "The Long and Winding Road."



## GETTING HORNY

His first instrument was a trumpet, a gift from his father for his 14th birthday. McCartney's dad had been a trumpeter with a jazz band in the 1920s.

## GOING SOLO

McCartney's first project on his own was years before the Beatles actually broke up, when he composed the soundtrack for the 1966 film *The Family Way*, starring Hayley Mills. Though it failed to chart, the music won a prestigious **Ivor Novello Award**.



## PUBLISHING MOGUL

His MPL Communications holds the copyrights to more than 3,000 songs, from the entire catalog of Buddy Holly to classic musicals like *Guys and Dolls* and *Grease*. Control of the publishing rights to the Beatles' catalog, however, has traded hands over the years. In 1985, **Michael Jackson** bought the rights to the band's catalog, behind McCartney's back. Previously, the two superstars had been friendly, having collaborated on the hit "Say Say Say." But McCartney took this as a betrayal. Only in 2017 did the ex-Beatle secure the rights to his own music from that golden era.



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## WEDDING DRAMA

When McCartney and **Linda Eastman** wed in March of 1969, she was already pregnant with daughter Mary. But far more controversial was the fact that none of the other Beatles were invited to the small ceremony. In the book *Many Years From Now*, McCartney said, "I'm a total bastard, I suppose. Maybe it was because the group was breaking up. We were all pissed off with each other. Once a group's broken up like that, that's it."



## WITNESS TO 9/11

McCartney's jet was on the tarmac at JFK airport when the attacks took place. The horror of watching it unfold inspired him to become one of the organizers of the all-star **Concert for New York City**, which took place just over one month after Sept. 11. The show featured everyone from Elton John to James Taylor and Destiny's Child to honor the first responders on the scene and the victims of that terrible day.



## ELEANOR WHO?

The inspiration for the first name of the lonely woman in McCartney's classic "Eleanor Rigby" actually came from Eleanor Bron, an actress featured in the Beatles' 1965 madcap film *Help!* The last name of the character was taken from a store in England, Rigby & Evens Ltd Wine & Spirit Shippers. Only later did McCartney realize that there was a gravestone for an actual Eleanor Rigby in a cemetery in Liverpool. As it turns out, he and John Lennon used to hang out there as kids, so it's possible her name had made a subconscious impression on him.



## A 'SILLY' SLAP

Of his nine solo songs to reach No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 chart, none outperformed the one with the flightiest title, "Silly Love Songs." Released in April of 1976, this ditty spent five weeks atop *Billboard's* chart and became the biggest-selling song of that year. Its snarky lyrics clapped back at those (including Lennon) who considered many of his former partner's songs overly sentimental. "Over the years, people have said, 'Aw, he's so soppy at times,'" McCartney told *Billboard*. "I know what they mean, but people have been doing love songs forever. I like 'em, other people like 'em. 'You' may call them silly, but what's wrong with that?"

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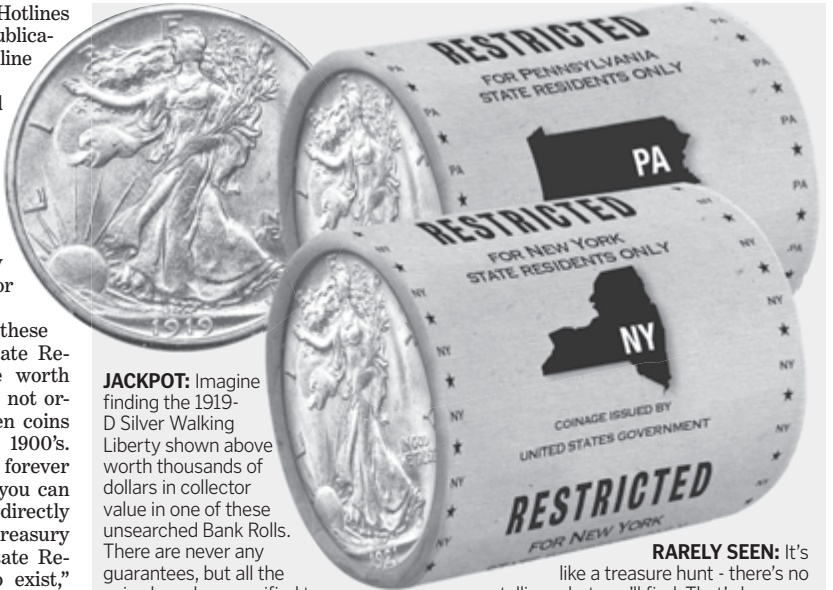
"So just imagine how much these last remaining, unsearched State Restricted Bank Rolls could be worth someday. Remember, these are not ordinary coins - these rarely seen coins date clear back to the early 1900's. In fact, these coins have been forever retired by the U.S. Gov't, and you can only get them rolled this way directly from the National Mint and Treasury because these are the only State Restricted Bank Rolls known to exist," said Lynne.

"We're guessing thousands of state residents will be taking the maximum limit of 4 Bank Rolls because they make such amazing gifts for any occasion for children, parents, grandparents, friends and loved ones," Lynne continued.

"We know the phones will be ringing off the hook. That's why hundreds of Hotline Operators are standing by to answer the phones beginning at 8:30am this morning. We're going to do our best, but with just 7 days to answer all the calls it won't be easy. So make sure to tell everyone to keep calling if all operators are busy. We'll do our best to answer them all," Lynne said.

"That's why the private National Mint and Treasury set up the State Toll-Free Hotlines in order to make sure state residents get the State Restricted Bank Rolls before they're all gone," she said.

The only thing readers of today's newspaper publication need to do is make sure they are a resident of one of the 15 states listed in today's publication and call the State Toll-Free Hotlines at 1-800-979-5763 RWL2246 before the 7-day deadline ends. ■



**JACKPOT:** Imagine finding the 1919-D Silver Walking Liberty shown above worth thousands of dollars in collector value in one of these unsearched Bank Rolls.

There are never any guarantees, but all the coins have been verified to meet a minimum collector grade of very good or above, so state residents who get their hands on these state Restricted Bank Rolls will be the really lucky ones because even more common coins are still worth up to \$40 - \$825 in collector value.

**RARELY SEEN:** It's like a treasure hunt - there's no telling what you'll find. That's because the dates and mint marks of the fifteen U.S. Gov't issued coins sealed away inside these State Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. All we know is some of the coins are worth up to 100 times their face value.

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Mint: Philadelphia  
Mintage: 608,000  
Collector Value: \$55  
\$265

**1919-P**  
Mint: Philadelphia  
Mintage: 962,000  
Collector Value: \$32  
\$515

**1921-S**  
Mint: San Francisco  
Mintage: 548,000  
Collector Value: \$80  
\$800

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Mint: Denver  
Mintage: 491,600  
Collector Value: \$60  
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## EVERLYS ODE

Throughout his work, McCartney has paid tribute to Phil and **Don Everly**, one of pop's greatest harmony duos. In the 1969 Beatles song "Two of Us," he and Lennon mimicked the vocal patterns of the Everlys, adding a shout-out, "Take it, Phil." Likewise, in the 1976 Wings song, "Let 'Em In," McCartney referred to the duo with "Sister Suzie, brother John / Martin Luther, Phil and Don." In 1984, he wrote "On



the Wings of a Nightingale" for the Everlys' comeback album, *EB 84*. In 2014, when Phil died, McCartney wrote of the duo on Facebook: "They were one of the major influences on the Beatles. When John and I first started to write songs, I was Phil and he was Don." Don died in August.

## SCRAMBLED EGGS

The melody for "Yesterday" popped into McCartney's head way before the words. It excited him so much that he sketched out nonsense lyrics to help ensure he didn't forget the tune: "Scrambled eggs / Oh my baby, how I love your legs / Not as much as I love scrambled eggs." Later, McCartney hit on "yesterday" because it provided easy rhymes for so many other words. When the song was recorded, it became the first Beatles tune to feature one member of the band exclusively—in this case McCartney, backed by a guest string quartet. Not only did it become his most popular composition but it also inspired more cover versions than any song in history, according to *Guinness World Records*.

Visit **[Parade.com/paul](http://Parade.com/paul)** to find out how McCartney brought the Grateful Dead back to life.

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I'm 17 years old and have been stuck at home for one and a half years due to the pandemic. I think I've lost intelligence! I can't focus as well, and I don't always understand what I read. Any suggestions?

—Ahmet C., Istanbul, Turkey

Teens feel this way all over the world! Americans call it "brain fog." First, get a checkup to make sure your health hasn't changed. Then work to lower your stress and increase your activity. (If you're in school, great!) Stop reading the news on your phone. Reduce use of social media to a minimum. Read a variety of whatever you enjoy. Don't sleep late. Try to get outdoors every day. Exercise any way you like, but as much as you can. Hang on. All this will end!

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# Fish Oil Failure Shines a Grim Light on America's Memory Crisis

America's top memory M.D. reveals the startling reason why "senior moments" may be caused by fish oil — and the #1 way to fix it fast

More than 16 million Americans suffer age-associated cognitive impairment. And according to nationwide research, these numbers are only rising.

Thankfully, anti-aging specialist and bestselling author, Dr. Al Sears, says there's an easy way to banish senior moments for good. It's a safe, natural compound that can grow the brain significantly bigger.

And unlike failed solutions that promise what they can't deliver, this one actually works — at least, according to studies from Framingham, Stanford, and other reputable universities.

But in order for it to work, you must avoid using run-of-the-mill fish oil supplements. "The worst thing you can do for your memory," explains Dr. Sears, "is to supplement with fish oil."

Dr. Al Sears, a highly-claimed MD — who has published more than 500 studies — says today's low-grade supermarket fish oil is causing the surge in America's memory crisis. "These cheap oils are no longer as nutrient-dense as they once were," he explains.

If you want to get rid of embarrassing senior moments and grow the brain significantly bigger, Dr. Sears recommends a different approach.

## THE SECRET TO A LASTING MEMORY

Research has shown our paleo ancestors were able to grow bigger and smarter brains by eating foods rich in one ingredient — DHA. "Our hippocampus thrives off DHA, and grows because of it," explains Dr. Sears. "Without DHA, our brains would shrink, and our memories would quickly fade."

A groundbreaking study from the University of Alberta confirmed this. Animals given a diet rich in DHA saw a 29% boost in their hippocampus —

the part of the brain responsible for learning and memory. As a result, these animals became smarter.

The same was found in human studies, too. A prestigious university analyzed the brains of over 1,100 women. And according to brain scans, DHA grew significantly bigger hippocampal brain regions.

Conversely, after analyzing more than 1,500 seniors, the Framingham study found that those whose brains were deficient in DHA, also had significantly smaller brains — a characteristic of accelerated aging and a weakened memory.

And lastly, a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study from Columbia found something remarkable. 485 senior men and women were put through a series of rigorous mental and visual tests.

They were asked to remember weird shapes and images that made the task so challenging, some compared it to an IQ test. Remarkably, after 6 months, those who took DHA had a significant edge in learning, memory, and brain function over those who didn't.

"Unfortunately, it's almost impossible to boost levels of DHA simply by eating more fish or fish oil," explains Dr. Sears. "DHA in fish oil has plummeted over the years. And it's being replaced by another compound. One that can cause memory failure and brain fog."

The ingredient Dr. Sears is referring to is called ALA — a compound found in cheap, grocery store fish oil. Studies have shown that even moderate levels of ALA can eat away at your memory and make you forgetful.

## PEOPLE'S BRAINS ARE SHRINKING AND THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IT

Fish farming has caused DHA levels to plummet and

ALA levels to rise, according to Dr. Sears.

"In order to produce DHA," he explains, "fish need to eat a natural, marine diet, like the one they'd eat in the wild." Without a marine-rich diet, most fish won't produce DHA.

Dr. Sears uncovered that sometime during the 1990s, fish farmers stopped giving their animals a natural, DHA-rich diet and began feeding them a diet that was 70% vegetarian.

"It became too expensive for farmers to feed fish what they'd eat in the wild," explains Dr. Sears. "And since more than 80% of fish oil comes from farms, it's no wonder the country is experiencing a memory crisis. Most people's brains are shrinking and they don't even know it."

When fish eat a vegetarian diet, they produce ALA. And according to Dr. Sears, this can harm the brain, and many doctors agree.

"Since fish farmers are depriving these animals of their natural diet, ALA levels in fish oil are going up, while DHA levels are being cut in half. It's no wonder people's brains are shrinking," explains Dr. Sears.

When asked, what can people do to improve their memory and brain function in the most effective way possible? Dr. Sears replied, "Find a quality DHA that doesn't come from a farmed source. Only this will help improve memory by growing the brain significantly bigger."

Dr. Sears and his team have been working tirelessly for the last 24-months developing a unique brain-boosting formula called Omega Rejuvenol. It's made from the most powerful source of DHA in the ocean, squid and krill — two species that cannot be farmed.

According to Dr. Sears, these



Why the 'brain fuel' ingredient in fish oil is slowly drying up.

are the purest and most potent sources of DHA in the world, because they haven't been tampered with. "Omega Rejuvenol is sourced from the most sustainable fishery in Antarctica. You won't find this oil in any stores."

## MORE IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

Already, the formula has sold more than 27,000 bottles. And for a good reason, too. Satisfied customers can't stop raving about the memory-boosting benefits of quality-sourced DHA oil.

"I see a noticeable increase in my brain function. I'm experiencing a noticeable increase in my concentration level and productivity throughout the day," says satisfied customer, Timothy B.

"It's great to remember everyone who played in the '75 World Series. My memory has never been sharper," says Mike T.

"After the first time I took it, I experienced mental clarity and focus. I noticed my mental function improve and I could concentrate better and be more productive throughout the day," raves John F.

And 70-year-old Mark K. says, "My focus and memory are back to age-30 levels."

These are just a handful of the thousands of reviews Dr. Sears receives on a regular basis thanks to his breakthrough memory formula, Omega Rejuvenol.

## WHERE TO FIND OMEGA REJUVENOL

To secure bottles of this brain-booster, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at **1-800-572-6087** within the next 48 hours. "It takes time to manufacture these bottles," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to customers who need it most."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, he is offering a 100%, money-back guarantee on every order. "Send back any used or unused bottles within 90 days and I'll rush you a refund," says Dr. Sears.

The Hotline is taking orders for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will shut off to allow for inventory restocking.

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